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Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911. VOL. XLV. NO. 7. PRICE 5 CENTS

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4 ft. Pittsburgh Wire	- -	3.25

Regina Cleaner To Let, 75c per day

—AT—

Jesseman's

Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the **Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.**

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

EDWARD W. HUNT, Chairman,
P.O. Address, Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
A. FRANCIS BARNES.
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, March 14, 1908.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis P. Cowing, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING,
HENRY A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT,
WALTER F. SANBORN.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the **First Monday** of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
SAVINGS BANK

President - R. WALLACE HUNT.

Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS.
Wallace R. Hunt, Ellis J. Pitcher,
Almon B. Raymond, Gordon Willis,
Theron L. Tirrell, George L. Barnes,
George L. Wentworth.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
At Royal Arcanum Hall,
at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

For Information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents, T. H. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. EMERSON. C. B. CUSHING.
BRADFORD HAWES, EUGENE M. CARTER.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 12th Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

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R. F. CLAFLIN, Cash er.

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Auctioneer, Notary, Justice of the Peace
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New York:—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Company Dept. O, 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Senpine, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It is curing thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering or how severe the climatic conditions are where you live, Senpine will cure you.

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THREE SPEEDS. FOUR DOOR, FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CAR
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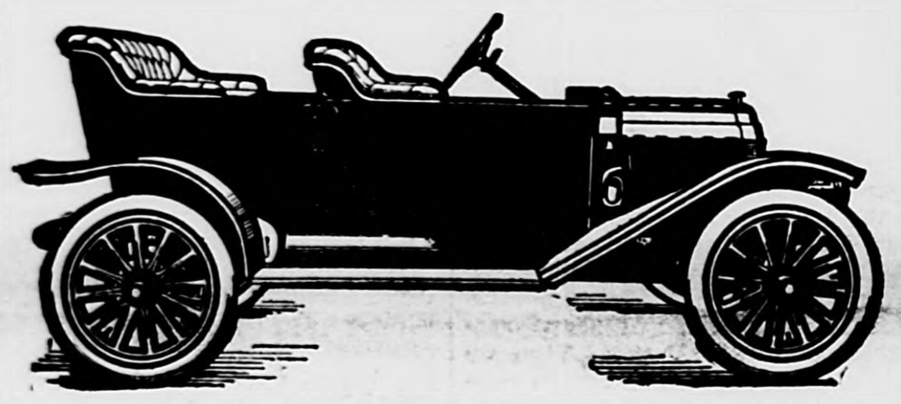

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All above cars with a written guarantee for one year by the E. M. F. Co. Do not purchase a car until you have had a demonstration.

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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS AND GARDEN TOOLS OF
Gordon Willis The Columbian Sq. Grocer
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending $2.00 to this office now.

Clean tillage. Everybody believes in it but few practice it.

The milk from a cow in a poor rundown condition is certain to be correspondingly poor.

Where orchards are kept in grass, the grass should be mowed and left to lie in place under the trees to rot.

Do nothing in a hurry about the cows except the milking, and don't hurry about that, but be quick about it.

Borrowing tools, and sending them home dull or rusty, doesn't make the other fellow grin. Better save up and buy your own.

The labor of growing an acre of corn is of a character much more agreeable to perform and much less arduous than that of growing an acre of roots of any description.

Two ounces of fresh white hellebore steeped in one gallon of hot water, used as a spray, is the best remedy for currant and gooseberry worms. But it must be used early, when the first worms appear. Watch for 'em.

Don't cultivate the potatoes when out in bloom, or coming out, unless you want a lot of stunted little tubers. Cultivate them before they get that big, and hoe them clean of weeds.—May Farm Journal.

Too many acres is the drawback and upon a principle like that entirely too many farmers are conducting their business. They are trying to produce on two acres of land what might better be produced on one. If such a principle will bankrupt a manufacturing concern, how can a farmer expect to prosper by applying it?

Until apple trees begin to bear the foundation branches should be cut back annually to make them short and strong to support heavy loads of fruit without breaking down. After fruiting begins, not much pruning is necessary, except to thin out surplus growth and to keep the tree symmetrical. Always prune from the top down and not from the bottom up.

While a calf may have nothing but skim milk from birth and make a go of it, it will never be the calf it might have been had it been started on new milk and gradually changed to a skim milk ration re-inforced by a handful of oilmeal at each feed and later by oats and shelled corn. Scrimping the feed of the calf in order to sell a little more cream or butter is not a good plan for any animal which is being raised for profit.

Millions of dollars annually are squandered by the farmers of the United States. through careless methods. Manures spoil on the heaps or run off like water after a shower any where but to a place where they would do good. Neither means nor technical knowledge are lacking in the matter of working the soil, but it is precisely in this particular that the average farmer ranks very low. Smaller farm holdings make possible a better preparation of the soil.

The use of wood ashes is not now so general since potash salts have been introduced, and farmers should endeavor to learn more regarding both potash and phosphates. Experiments show that the sulphate of potash gives better results on tobacco than murate, but strawberry growers give preference to the murate. All crops will be benefited by the use of potash, some more than others, but the effects of potash largely depend upon the condition of the soil. It is excellent on fruits, clover, peas and beans, and seldom fails to increase the yields on sandy land.

Peas are more hardy than any other garden vegetables, and a slight frost will not injure them. But they may be sown too early, for all that. The condition of soil and air at the time seed is put in the ground has apparently more influence than heat or cold afterwards. In some experiments reported a year ago it was found that peas planted during a warm day, and followed by warm weather, for 24 or 48 hours after, grew, blossomed, and bore fruit ready for picking earlier than peas planted on like soil a week earlier, when both air and soil were too cold for germination.

Selectmen's Meeting.

Monday's business at the office of the selectmen was quite extensive. A hearing was given the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. on a petition to construct a conduit for its wires from the central office on Middle street to Commercial street thence in said street to North street and thence to Bridge street.

An order was given for a tank car of oil for use on the streets.

Earl W. Bates was appointed as a public weigher and Patrick E. Corridan as a member of the Board of Registrars.

Permission was given the Tel. & Tel. Co. to erect poles in Bicknell road and the following licenses granted: eleven victualers, one victualers and pool, one pool and bowling, one pool and one auctioneer.

Butter-Scotch.

One cup of sugar—brown, not white—
  One half of water clear,
One teaspoonful of vinegar
  (In candy—oh! how queer),
A piece of butter, walnut size,
  Add flav'ring to your taste;
Now boil some twenty minutes, say,
  Then take it off with haste.
  —Woman's Home Companion for April.

Glenwood Ranges

"Make Cooking Easy"

Up-To-Date Elevated or End Gas Range Attachments With All The Latest

Coal, Wood and Gas Range

and most improved ideas for baking, cooking and broiling can be had on any Modern Glenwood Coal Range. Call and see the new

Plain Cabinet Glenwood

the range without filigree or fancy nickel, the "Mission Style" Glenwood. Every essential refined and improved upon. It can be had with fire box at either right or left of oven.

The Glenwood Ash Chute

is another splendid convenience. It bottles up all the dust and ashes and conveys them, via pipe, to a Tight Ash Receiver in basement.

Complete Gas Range attached to end of Coal Range

Coal, Wood and Gas Range

M. R. Loud & Co., So. Weymouth

The Average Man.

Mine is a song of the average man
Who has been on earth since the world
  began!
You will find him kind, and you'll find
  him true.
You'll find him cheerful and happy, too
He's never proud and he's never mean,
He walks the earth with a conscience
  clean,
The squarest fellow that God could plan
On earth today is the average man.

He loves his wife and he loves his home,
He isn't the fellow who likes to roam;
He keeps his love for his fellow man
And bears his burden as best he can.
He's a gentle neighbor, a faithful friend,
And will fight for him to the bitter end.
The decentest fellow that God could plan
On earth today is the average man.

The average man doesn't cheat or lie,
Or wrong his brothers. He doesn't try
To climb to glory and gain the crown
By pulling a weaker brother down.
He's always found on the side of right;
His crest is almost a spotless white,
And oft as the wrongs of the world I scan
I thank the Lord for the average.

—Detroit Free Press.

Orange Compote.

Take oranges of medium size,
  The peel remove I pray;
From each a round cut from one end
  And scoop the seeds away.

Fill up the little cups thus formed
  With strawberry-preserve—
That flavor mixed with orange-juice
  Is more than most deserve.

Then top each orange with whipped
  cream,
  A cap all soft and white,
Made up of puffs, while for rosettes
  The strawberries gleam bright.

On separate plates the fruit then serve
  With lady-fingers slim
And I've no doubt a king would say,
  The dish was fit for him!
  —Woman's Home Companion for April.

Shoe Industry.

Tan goods furnish the one bright spot in the otherwise dull shoe and leather industry. Business goes on steadily, but without emotion. Prices are firm. Belated orders are keeping some factories very busy.

The movement of tan goods for both men and women continues in large volume. In spite of late spring, demand for tans has surprised manufacturers. Both boots and lowcuts are selling, and the New York retail market has found the call as strong, if not stronger, than it was at Easter-time. It is evident that demand for boots of this popular color will be in evidence in the autumn, though not so markedly as now, and more likely to run to storm goods.

Foot wear, more especially adapted and intended for outing and vacation wear, is commanding attention of manufacturers. While there is always a market for such goods, all the year round to supply those who winter in Florida or other Southern lands, the bulk of the trade in the staples is in the summer. The greater quantity of vacation goods is for women's wear, as several kinds of shoes and slippers are necessary for a summer-girl's outfit. The patterns of the more expensive shoes are reproduced in the cheaper grades, so the woman of moderate means can have the satisfaction of wearing as good-looking shoes as her more wealthy neighbor.

The demand for this peculiar class of footwear increases annually and the increase seems bound to continue as larger numbers of people find means and time to indulge in summer outings.

Conditions of trade throughout the country vary, and business is "spotty." It is not surprising that dealers are not giving salesmen much encouragement, for they want to see their stock move a little faster before engaging other goods. However, it is probable that the fair in Boston in July will bring a large number of buyers together, and some have intimated that they would order then. As soon as the present run on specialties in a few shops is enough work to warrant opening on fall goods, which then will reach the dealers later than they should. The one thing needful is a continuation of the mild weather, which will put retail stocks in motion; then the dealers will begin to think more of the future.

An interesting development is the satin shoe, which in all patterns from boot to pump is thought to promise a strong rivalry to the velvet shoe. The art of making satin shoes has been acquired, and they are being turned out for summer wear in large quantities. Black is the leading color, but all colors are available, making it possible to match most any gown. The pump is expected to be popular for this pattern is provided with a detachable ankle-strap, making the shoe serviceable in two ways.—Boston Transcript.

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Just the thing to replace the old ceiling, finish the attic, basement or shore cottage.

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A. O. Crawford

SOUTH WEYMOUTH 4-16

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IN ANY QUANTITY.
COAL, WOOD,
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TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Piano and Furniture Moving.
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FLOOR PAINT

gives a hard, durable, sanitary finish for floors, steps or any inside surface to be walked on, easy to keep clean and hard to wear out. You can apply it yourself. It dries in a short time. Offered in appropriate and attractive shades.

A. J. Sidelinger,
24 SEA ST., NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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I have some fine Matings of White and Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds.
Eggs from utility stock, 50c per dozen, $4.00 per hundred.

E. E. THAYER,
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We have learned what the people want. Our stock of
Easter Novelties and Spring Wear
has no superior in Furnishing Goods for Men and Boys,
Footwear of all kinds for Men, Women and Children,
and many Specialties in other lines.

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771 Broad Street - East Weymouth
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Edison Portland Cement.
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Farm Tools and Fresh Garden Seeds.
Ruberoid Roofing and Devoe Paint.

Map out the work and get the goods early. Don't let the season crowd you.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
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NEW Potatoes, Asparagus, Ripe Tomatoes, Green String Beans, Native Dandelions, at

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

☞ The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

Smelt Legislation.

The bill which was presented to the Legislature in regard to the smelt fishery of Weymouth Fore River and Back River has passed the house and senate, received the signature of his Excellency the Governor. Representative John F. Dwyer has been presented with the quill with which it was signed and it now remains to be seen whether it will ever become a law and if so will it be a dead letter and farce as the present smelt law has stood for years.

The act just passed is a sort of referendum act as it must be accepted by the towns of Weymouth and Braintree before becoming a law and then the towns mentioned can acquire land for a place to take smelts, a right of way to and from the same and employ a fish warden or other office to have charge of the same.

Under the act any citizen of Weymouth or Braintree can have three dozen smelts a day, provided he can get them, during so called closed season without subjecting himself to the penalty of a dollar each for smelts found in his possession but he can not sell his smelts nor furnish them to others than citizens of the above towns.

Union Literary Circle.

The Union Literary Circle held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ford, Liberty street, East Braintree, Thursday evening, April 25th.

Rev. William Hyde was the speaker of the evening and in an able manner presented a subject of much interest, "The Scandinavian Peoples."

Mr. Hyde has spent much time in the study of the ancient peoples of the world, and he drew upon this knowledge at this time, going back to the foundations of history and tracing the lines of the dispersions of the various races, following in particular the Aryan race until a branch of them in the years between 100 B. C. and 150 A. D. were settling in the present peninsular of Scandinavia, and forming the nucleus of the present states of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Various authors were quoted to show that while a war-like people, they also had many things in common with the races of the south from whom they had separated.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to musical selections, and at its close a vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for a most enjoyable evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Charlotte Hobart, Tuesday evening, May 9th.

Weymouth Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held in Masonic building, East Weymouth, last night with the president, W. P. Denbroeder in the chair.

In addition to routine busines, A. Francis Barnes appeared in behalf of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society and asked the co-operation of the Board of Trade in an effort to make the fair of the present year a more important event than it has been for the past few years with the special object of an exhibit of Weymouth industrial products, and a committee consisting of E. C. Clark, George E. Bicknell and Peter F. Hughes, was appointed to confer with the officers of the A. and I. Society in regard to the matter.

The condition of the East Weymouth railroad station was discussed and it was voted to appoint a committee of inspection to all of the stations in town with a reference to their sanitary conditions.

Louis A. Cook spoke of the advisability of having a merchant's week and it was voted to make an effort to have such early in September and put Weymouth stores on the map.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds W. R. C., No. 102, will observe Peace and Arbitration Day with Dorothy Dix Tent No. 32, in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, on the evening of May 18.

Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, senior vice department president, was appointed to represent the Department of Massachusetts at the "World in Boston" in Mechanics Hall.

Reynolds W. R. C. No. 102 initiated four candidates at their last meeting.

The next meeting of the corps will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 9th. At 6 o'clock supper will be served followed by an entertainment. As usual all members of Post 58 are cordially invited.

Advice To Others.

Smile—smile—smile, all the while,
  And soon you will daily wear it;
Grin—grin—whate'er you are in
  And then you'll the better bear it.

Hope, hope, to the end of your rope,
  Then struggle that rope to sever;
Mope, mope, and you'll find good scope
  To follow the trade forever.

Toil—toil—your share of the spoil
  Will come, some way or other;
Maybe in wealth, and maybe in health,
  And maybe the love of your brother.

Give—give—'tis the way to live,
  If good sound sense can guide it;
Save—save—and not for the grave;
  But what you may need this side it.

Fight—fight—with all your might,
  Whenever the facts demand it;
Cease—cease—brings cargoes of peace
  From victory, when you land it.

Think—think—like one on the brink
  Of something too grave for laughter,
Well—well—of the heaven or hell
  That follows us here and hereafter.

Trust—trust—as indeed you must,
  God in his varied dealings;
Wounds he will give that your soul may live,
  And then—attend to the healing.

—Will Carleton, in Everywhere.

New Chief of the Fire Department.

JOHN Q. HUNT

The engineers of the Fire Department as appointed by the Selectmen were: DeForest A. Jones, Ward 1; John Q. Hunt, Ward 2; Charles W. Baker, Ward 3; Walter W. Pratt, Ward 4; and Mathew O'Dowd, Ward 5.

Mr. Baker was appointed in place of J. Rupert Walsh who has served in the department for a number of years, the last few of which as chief, but declined further service, and as the quintette elects a chief of the department as well as clerk, at a recent meeting, John Q. Hunt became the chief by a unanimous vote and by the same token, Walter W. Pratt became clerk, a position which he has honored for some time.

In the hands of the new chief the people of Weymouth know that the department is under the direction of a man thoroughly conversant with the details of the department in his charge, and with an ardent desire to get the best possible results with the means at his command.

Mr. Hunt has been long enough in the service to become thoroughly disciplined to trying conditions and yet not so long as to lose his vitality and energy.

The new chief is a native of Weymouth Landing and began his earthly career in 1873. When a young man of 20 years, he became an active member of the Weymouth Fire Department by joining Hose 3. After five years' connection with Hose 3 and having moved to East Weymouth, he became connected with Hose 2 and has advanced step by step from private to lieutenant, next to captain, then engineer and is now at the head of the list, a well won and highly deserved merit, as few if any have ever made a more complete study of the business or been more faithful in the discharge of this important duty.

Not only is Chief Hunt prized as an active fireman but in the social and beneficiary work of firemen, especially the Firemen's Releif Association, he has done much to solidify the organization and advance its noble work of charity.

Notable Gathering.

In the year 1843 a party of seven of Weymouth musicians, gathered at the place of business of Silas Binney, near the present location of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, and organized the Weymouth band, and from this small beginning sprang up a band which won for itself the proud title of being the leading band of its kind in America by taking the first prize at the World's Fair in Philadelphia where with C. Loring Stetson leader, it competed with 90 of the most prominent bands of the country.

Most of the men who first and last were connected with this famous organization have passed to the great beyond; fourteen however still survive and eleven of them responded to an invitation of T. J. Evans for a reunion with him at the home of Mrs. B. S. Lovell, Station street, last Sunday and they were as follows:

Wm. W. Raymond 87, C. Loring Stetson 85, Albert Burrell 82, John Blanchard 81, Francis P. Loud 79, Jason B. Orcutt 75, Oran T. Pratt 73, Nathaniel F. Hunt 71, Samuel C. Denton 64, T. J. Evans 63 and Arthur S. Fearing 56.

The company which gathered was entertained with piano solos by Mrs. Fannie E. Merchant, daughter of Albert Burrell, who saw more than a half century of active work in the "Old Brass Band of Weymouth;" vocal solos by Mrs. Edward A. Haskill and piano selections by Miss Katherine C. Paul.

The company enjoyed an elaborate lunch and renewed the experience of many political campaigns, civil and other parades and concerts of "Ye Olden Times."

Clapp Memorial Association.

The junior boys' team played its first game of the season last Saturday morning and were defeated in a fast game by the Athens school team. The score was 1—0.

The game scheduled for last Saturday between the senior boys of the association and the South Quincy Extention club was not played as the Quincy boys did not put in an appearance.

Last Friday evening the girls gymnasium class ended their class season by giving an exhibition consisting of figure marching, Indian club drill, cane drill and a basket ball game between two teams of which Miss Edith Bicknell and Miss Trainor were captains. Miss Bicknell's team was victorious by a small margin.

Following the exhibition a lunch was served to the girls and their friends and then dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

The C. M. A. team opened its season last Saturday with a victory over the Orient A. A. of Quincy. The local team started with a rush and got four runs in the first three innings, but Keefe temporarily "blew up" and the visitors got four runs tying the score. Clapp, however, finished stronger than their opponents and won the game by the score of 11—5. Burrell and Kennedy excelled for Clapp while Brown was the star for the Quincy team.

Clarence M. Gifford who has been the physical director the past winter, resigned his position last Saturday and the place has been accepted by J. E. Fabyan, formerly of Wellesley Y. M. C. A. Mr. Fabyan took charge last Monday.

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional desease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the desease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Old Colony Driving Club.

Saturday was an ideal day for open air pastime and the Old Colony Driving Club utilized it by renewing its Saturday afternoon matinees at the grounds of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society at South Weymouth.

There were many familiar faces and old time horses to be seen and also a good sprinkling of new faces and new horses and the opening event was a good one and was as follows:

Class A. Mixed.

Onward March, bg (E. F. Mahar)	1	1
Young Bavard, bg (George Beal)	2	2
Willie John, bg (J. W. Ford)	3	3

Time 1.09½, 1.09.

Class B. Pacing.

Kremella, bg (F. P. Fay)	1	3	3	1
Rex, by (Joseph Cummings)	2	0	1	2
Budweiser, bg (J. W. Linneham)	3	0	2	3

Time 1.11, 1.16, 1.12, 1.11¾.

Class C. Trotting.

Altro L., blg (C. H. Richards)	1	1
Willie J., chg (T. A. Cushman)	2	2

Time 1.11¾, 1.14.

Class D. Trotting.

King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder)	1	1
Stormwood, bg (Mr. McKenzie)	2	2

Time 1.18¼, 1.14.

Class E. Pacing.

Oswego Boy, bg (Herbert Beal)	2	1	1
Firebug, blm (Joseph Cummings)	1	2	3
Thistle, bg (J. F. Hollis)	3	3	2

Time 1.11¼, 1.14, 1.11¼.

Class F. Trotting.

Lady Sampson, bm (A. A. Davenport)	1	3	1
Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield)	2	1	2
Helen Dare, bm (J. W. Linnehan)	3	2	3

Time 1.17¾, 1.17½, 1.16¼.

Class G. Trotting.

Robin S., bm (D. H. Stoddard)	2	1	1
Campwood, blg (A. S. Marsh)	1	2	2
Horace M., chg (Howard Poole)	3	3dr	

Time 1.16¼, 1.17½, 1.17½.

Class H. Pacing.

Nellie Herr, bm (F. M. Gorman)	1	4	4	3	1
Willard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales)	4	2	1	2	2
Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh)	5	3	5	1	4
Frank D., (F. Drake)	2	5	3	5	3
Kathleen, bm (C. E. McKenzie)	3	1	2	4dr	

Time 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.20, 1.18.

Class I. Pacing.

Charles Morgan, bg (Thomas Green)	1	1
King Bogash, bg (F. P. Fay)	2	2
Josie D., bm (C. P. Tyler)	3	3
Elizabeth G., blm (William Gilligan)	4	4

Time 1.22, 1.20½.

Class K. Trotting.

Clarkson, bg. (A. A. Davenport)	1	1
Idahoe, bg (S. A. Litchfield)	3	2
Karian, bg (G. Barnard)	2	4
Young Lady B., bm (G. W. Young)	4	3

Time 1.28, 1.30.

Class L. Trotting.

Life Line, bg (W. O. Sturtevant)	1	1
Betty Todd, bm (A. R. Hobart)	2	2
Village Boy, bg (F. M. Gorman)	3	3

Time 1.40½, 1.31.

High School Notes.

The Senior English Literature class entertained the members of the senior class in the school gymnasium Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and a very delightful afternoon spent by all present.

Mr. Calderwood has selected "I hear the Soft Note" and "Rise, Sleep No More" for the small chorus to be sung at the graduation exercises.

The bi-monthly report cards were issued Tuesday for the fourth time this year with the following on the Honor list: freshmen, Margaret Riedy, Florence Pray and Norman Walker; sophomores, Edith Bicknell, Martha Tirrell, Fred Philbrick and George Webber; juniors, Marion Fisher, Nina Quinn, Mattie Sampson and Louise Tirrell; seniors, Ruth Bradford, Pearl MacFawn, Ruth Pettee, Dorothy Taylor and Norman Loud.

The Senior College English class have taken up the reading of "Julius Caesar."

Visitors at the school the past week were C. Raymond Perkins, W. H. S. '09, and Sydney Beane, W. H. S. '06, Dartmouth college, '11.

The school base ball team played their first school game at Rockland Tuesday and were defeated by the score of 12 to to 11. Weymouth held Rockland 11 to 7 up to the last of the ninth when, through Weymouth's errors, Rockland scored five runs.

The United States History classes have completed the study of that subject and have begun the study of civil government.

HUMPHREY '11.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give the Kidneys Help and Many Weymouth People Will Be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"—

The kidneys need help.

They're overworked—can't get the poison filtered out of the blood.

They're getting worse every minute.

Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair.

Will cure any form of kidney trouble.

Charles Somers, 17 Newcombe Place, Quincy Mass., says: "It is a pleasure for me to make known to other kidney sufferers the benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a lame back as the result of weak kidneys for about ten years. I could get no relief from the many remedies I tried until Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. Before long this remedy completely cured me. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

GATHERED UP.

Faces are made beautiful by kindness. It is a divine sculptor.

It 's always safe to learn even from our enemies, never safe to instruct even our friends.—Colton.

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.—Theophrastus.

Pettibone—One cannot live on love alone.

Funnibone—I can live on my love.

Pettibone—Why, how is that?

Funnibone—She has $100,000.—Exchange.

"Yes, my daughter eloped."

"I suppose you will forgive the young couple?"

"Not until they have located a place to board."—Washington Herald.

Cholly—What's the time, old chap? I've an invitation to dinner at 7 and my watch isn't going.

Gussie—Why wasn't your watch invited too, dear boy?—Boston Transcript.

An American girl is alleged to have paid $25,000 for a handkerchief in Paris a few days ago. Foolish maiden. She might have bought an interest in a French count for that price.

"Why do you argue with your wife? Don't you know it doesn't do you a bit of good?"

"Sure I do. But I ain't got such a mean disposition as to deprive her of the pleasure."—Cleveland Leader.

Rodrick—That foreign nobleman is reading the stock market and I notice his eye lingers on "A. G. Preferred." What does "A. G." stand for.

Van Albert—Associated Gas, I guess.

Rodrick—H'm! I thought perhaps it meant "American Girl Preferred."

"Sir," tartly says the lady of uncertain age to the floorwalker, "is there any way of getting one of these salesmen to pay me some attention?"

"Well," says the floor walker confidentially, "I'll introduce you to any one of them you fancy, but I'll tell you now that all of them have their 'steadies.'"—Judge.

This is the sort of conversation one overhears between newly married couples:

Him—Oh, I'm tired of hearing about your brother Bob! Shut up about him! One would think he had all the manly virtues.

Her—Well, he may not be such an angel as all that, but he isn't such a fool as you are.

Him—You bet he isn't. He's a bachelor!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The wife, who is away for the summer writes to her husband, saying:

"I have been struck extremely by a red auto—"

Here the husband, reading the letter, shudders and groans in anguish.

"This is terrible," he moans, "I must hasten to her side."

He turns the sheet and reads on:

"—which I saw at Hieprice & Co's. It is a love of a machine and I have bought it and told them to draw on you for the price, $5,000."

The husband shudders again.

"This," he cries, "is even worse."

There have been 20,000 more motor machines registered in this state since January 1 than there were a year ago, and of these, 970 were of the commercial type, indicating that these are beginning to come into more general use. The total receipts for registration and license fees up to April 1, were $254,702.25 as compared with $194,815 last year. Dull times apparently haven't affected the automobile industry very seriously.—Fall River Globe.

GENEROUS TRAMP.

"Please gimme a quarter," begged a panhandler on Washington street. "I won't hand yer no tale about bein' hungry, pard—honest, I wanter git a drink."

"But," we objected (for it was indeed us) "you don't need a quarter to buy a drink."

"Sir," answered the panhandler, "do youse t'ink I'm fallen so low as ter take a gent's money an' den not invite him ter drink wid me?"—Boston Traveler.

A POLICEMAN'S ADVICE TO TOLSTOY.

Count Tolstoy once saw in Moscow a policeman dragging in a most rude manner a drunken moujik to the station. The Count stopped the policeman and said to him:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"And hast thou read the gospel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then thou must know that we must not offend our neighbor."

The policeman looked at the unpretentious figure of his interrogator and asked him in his turn:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," replied the count.

"And hast thou read the instructions for policemen?"

"No."

"Well, go and read them first and then come back and talk with me."—From the Anglo-Russian.

NEW THINGS.

I am not sure in this era of new laws, new standards and new morals whether the fact that a thing is old is a recommendation or an indictment. There is evidence both ways. But my conviction is that age may have its benefits and even things that have passed away, may perhaps have been respectable. We live too much in the present, too little in the past, and I am apprehensive that we live too little in the future. Our eyes get centered on a single object, and we pursue it with an eagerness that seems like frenzy. In our passion to obtain we neglect to preserve and forget that there have been and will be other times than now.—Frank S. Black.

Chocolate Caramels.

One cup of sugar, one, also,
  Molasses-filled and one of milk,
Small spoon of butter—these, you know,
  With chocolate, grated fine as silk
(Unsweetened, too, a quarter pound),
Are creamed by stirring 'round and 'round.

This mixture's boiled until it's done
  (Cracking in water proves that true),
Then into buttered pans it's run,
  Inch-thick or even less will do;
Now one thing more and all is told—
Mark off in squares when nearly cold.

—Woman's Home Companion for April.

SOCIAL CLUB.

Supper and Annual Business Meeting.

The last monthly supper of the Social club of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree for the season was held on Wednesday evening. There will be no more Social club suppers until next October. A goodly company sat down together in the banquet room to enjoy the profusion of good things provided by a committee of the ladies.

Those whose planning and labors were responsible for the success of the supper were Mrs. A. D. Tirrell, Mrs. Edward W. Hunt, Miss Emma F. Thayer, Miss Covil, Miss Edith Newman, Miss Edith Wilde and Miss Helen Hunt.

After the supper the company adjourned to the lecture room, where the annual business meeting of the club was held with Pres. C. F. Tarbox in the chair. Among the other reports, that of the Lecture Course committee showed a very successful season with a substantial balance of profit to be turned over to the parish treasurer.

After the business meeting a musical and literary program of entertainment followed, consisting of instrumental music by a trio of young musicians from Holbrook, Miss Mildred A. Pratt at the piano; Miss Vilna Flye, violin and Roy Cunningham, cello.

Miss Adelaide McCarthy, the wellknown soloist of Weymouth, furnished the vocal music and Miss Martha A. Loud was her accompanist. Miss Alice Miller of Ohio, a student from Prof. Curry's school of Expression in Boston, was the reader.

After a most enjoyable program, in which the soloist, the reader and the orchestra were repeatedly encored, the formal part of the entertainment was at an end and the young people gathered around the piano and with an inpromptu chorus, finished the evening with a rousing good half hour of popular songs.

The World in Boston.

In the discussions one hears regarding the "World in Boston," these are some remarks that reach the ears—"Money making scheme;" "You can't get in and see everything for less than $5;" "Cheap show;" "I don't believe in foreign missions," and "We have too many heathen at home."

For the benefit of the Weymouth public, the secretaries for the various Weymouth churches desire to correct these impressions.

In the first place it is distinctly not a money making scheme. It is presented at a tremendous expense and these expenses must be met. If any money is left when these expenses are paid, it will be used in the spreading of the gospel.

It does not cost $5 to see everything presented. Many people spend one or two dollars for a seat at a theatre and do not grumble. Why quibble over 70 cents which opens every door to the "World in Boston," which is the biggest educational and inspirational enterprise Boston has ever seen?

For 25 cents, the entrance fee, one cannot possibly see in one day all that is offered. Another 25 cents takes one into the hall where is presented the "Pageant of Darkness and Light." Of this, Louis Elson, one of Boston's severest musical critics, writes: "'Darkness and Light' is not the least part of this phenomenal exhibition of which not only Boston but the nation may be proud." One may buy reserved seats for the "Pageant" or enter the hall a bit early and find plenty of good unreserved seats.

An entrance to tableaux hall is ten cents and another dime takes one into moving picture hall where scenes in foreign lands taken by travelers and missionaries, are presented. As to its being a "cheap show," it is far from it. Each exhibit has missionaries and many have natives from the lands represented who not only speak with authority but have hundreds of dollars' worth of curios to show, curios that can be duplicated no where else.

There are many people who do not believe in foreign missions. Many white people, even in this enlightened age, seem to believe that the gospel is for the white people only, forgetting "the yellow, the red, the brown and the black" who make up the largest part of the human family. God has not forgotten them and today we have the Bible in over 400 languages. Come and see some of these Bibles.

As to the fact that there are "too many heathen at home," do they not too often stand self convicted by the words that "proceed from the mouth?"

Could all the white people who live in the sunshine and safety of Christian civilization, be converted as easily as the Indian or the African, what would it not mean to the churches whose doors they seldom enter and from these churches to the whole world?

Come and see and talk afterward.

To Freshen the House.

"When spring comes around each year and nature begins to put on her gay clothes we naturally feel that it is time to brighten and freshen the house. It is not so much that things are shabby and stuffy from the winter's use as that we want our surroundings to express the general renewal, the clean and airy freshness of the spring," says Woman's Home Companion for April. "Our grandmother made life a burden at this time with the nightmare called housecleaning. Everything was torn up and for one frantic week, at least, there was no comfort to be had. Now house-cleaning is managed with more ease, for there have been countless inventions to simplify it, and also the modern housekeeper uses the simple expedient of having one room at a time cleaned, so that the whole is accomplished without wear and tear, and the family is allowed to feel that home is still home.

"If some of the rooms need papering and painting, choose a color-scheme that is not too dark and will harmonize with the furniture so that the rooms may reach their highest possibility of attractiveness. The curtains, if new, may be either muslin or net or scrim or one of the many dainty fabrics that are offered in the shops. The fancy scrims, both in natural color and those printed in colored designs, are charming and range in price from twenty-five cents to about one dollar and a half a yard. Shades should also be renewed if necessary. They can often be given a new lease of life by turning them upside down. This brings the less worn part at the bottom. Such work must be done accurately and neatly and if you can have help in handling the shades it will make it much easier for they are unhandy things.

"Simplify wherever you can. Change the pictures about a bit and put up some new simple prints in place of some of the old ones for a change. Banish useless bric-a-brac, for a few well-chosen and well-placed ornoments are worth more, from an artistic point of view, than a motely array of small jugs and vases. Put away as much as possible, leaving out bowls and vases for flowers, and let them be the chief summer ornaments. It will also make the boresome work of dusting easier."

IN BLACK AND WHITE

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

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"Frank," said Evelyn to me one evening when I went to see her—Evelyn and I were engaged to be married in about a month—"I'm all upset about Mildred."

"What's the matter with Mildred?" I asked.

"She's engaged to Ed Whittaker, who is utterly worthless."

"Well, I don't see what you are going to do about it."

"There's one thing I could do, only you'd object. Ed is the most vacillating fellow about girls. If some girl should make up her mind to take him away from Mildred she wouldn't have any trouble doing it, and when she'd done it Mildred would not take him back."

"I see. You want to help Mildred out by taking Ed away from her. Go ahead. Anything goes till after we are married, then you'll have to mind home business and let your friends alone."

Evelyn gave me a hearty smack and assured me there would be no trouble in the matter. She only wished to show Mildred what a fickle fellow Ed was.

A week passed during which I believe Evelyn commenced her demonstration of Ed's fickleness. Then we all met at a ball. Ed and Evelyn were dancing together when I happened to see Mildred standing alone. Of course we two being engaged and our fiances being occupied with each other, I naturally joined Mildred. We both made light of what by this time was apparent between Ed and Evelyn just as though we had perfect confidence and didn't fear anything. For my part, since Evelyn had told me just what she was going to do and her reason for doing it, I wasn't much worried. Mildred didn't seem any more worried than I. In fact, she seemed to be very well satisfied to have me with her. I was modest enough to tell her that I was doubtless a very poor substitute for her lover, but she said I needn't concern myself about that, for no girl wished for one man's attention all the time.

"Besides," she added, looking at me archly, "who knows but that if you'd have come along before Ed we might have made a match."

This was pretty frank, but I always liked persons who blurt things out and went on jokingly about the matter till the next dance came round, and we danced it together. After that Evelyn joined me. I asked her how she was getting on with Ed, and she said "pretty well." When we left the ball together and Ed and Mildred passed us I saw Evelyn give him a very meaning smile.

A few days later I said to her that since we were going to be married within a few weeks I thought she had better draw her good offices with regard to her friend Mildred to a close. She said that she wished to get Ed down in black and white, so that she might prove his faithlessness to Mildred.

One day I received word from Mildred, saying that she would like me to come and see her. I went reluctantly, thinking that she was jealous of Evelyn and wished me to discuss the affair with her. This, of course, I didn't wish to do, understanding Evelyn's object. I found Mildred much more calm than I had expected. She didn't seem disturbed at all. She asked me if I had observed what was going on between Ed and Evelyn. I told her I had, but it hadn't troubled me.

The upshot of the matter was that I was obliged to tell her that I knew Evelyn was flirting with Ed for a purpose. When I had told her this much it was only a question of time as to my telling her what that purpose was.

"If," I concluded, "Evelyn can draw Ed away from you, proving that he is not to be relied on, I really think she will have done you a great favor."

"I agree with you," she replied, very much to my surprise, for few girls would look upon such an act as friendly. "When," she asked, "am I to know the result?"

I decided that since our confidence had gone so far I had better tell her the whole thing. "When Evelyn gets Ed down in black and white," was my reply.

"And suppose Ed gets her down in black and white?"

"What do you mean?" I asked, starting.

"Here is a letter Evelyn wrote to Ed. Ed is a careless, shiftless sort of a fellow and by mistake put it in an envelope instead of one he had written me—either this or he made the mistake on purpose. Read it."

She handed me the letter, and I read it with astonishment. It gave him the details of a plan by which she proposed to get rid of me and marry him. She had already begun her scheme in certain acts mentioned in the letter. This confirmed me in a knowledge that she was deceiving me and not him.

"Mildred," I asked presently, "are you crushed?"

"I'm not even stung."

"They have swapped us for each other. Suppose we do the same."

The next day the breaking off of my engagement with Evelyn was announced. A week later the breaking of the engagement of Ed and Mildred was made known, and four months later Mildred and I were married.

Ed and Evelyn had a quarrel and ceased to speak to each other. And neither of them speak to me or my wife.

GETTING TIRED.

Fatigue That Follows Monotony of Work or Exercise.

It is said that for horses the hardest road out of London is the most level one. There are no hills to climb and descend, and the tired horse has no chance to rest one set of muscles while another works. Monotony produces fatigue, and because this particular road is one dead, monotonous level more horses die on it than on any other leading out of London.

We can even take a charitable view of the time taken daily by the typewriter girl for the arrangement of her hair. Her fingers are congested by the work of writing and tired by contact with the hard keys of her machine, and the different feeling of her hair and the little plays and movements of her fingers in adjusting it are a distinct stimulation and relief.

Fatigue following long continued exercise is really a mild form of illness which arises from overexerting some one part of the body. In writing, for instance, the fingers move up and down hardly more than a quarter of an inch as they travel across the page. Yet this is hard work for their little muscles and burns up tissue in the fingers very fast. If rest intervals are too short and infrequent, there is not time for the removal of the waste products of this destruction through the normal channels of the body and congestion results. The feeling of fatigue or pain that follows long continued use of any of the muscles is due to the influence of such poisonous material, as well as to the stretching of the tissues caused by the pressure of the blood which settles there.—Paul W. Goldsbury in Atlantic.

Women Need sympathy and help when they are attacked by weakness and suffering. At times when Nature seems cruel and very hard—when depressions and derangements come—kind womanly friends may give sympathy. When ailments occur, the best natural help and correction is the safe and well-tried family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They correct the result of errors and remove the cause of suffering. They have tonic, helpful action on the whole system. They relieve nervousness, headache, backache, dispel depression and suffering.

Beecham's Pills give the organs strength, improve bodily conditions and may be relied upon

For Sure Relief

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line. No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk. 565 Broad street, Central square, East Weymouth. 4tf

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching; White Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. E. B. Sewart, 388 Washington street, Weymouth. 7 1t

FOUND—At Braintree depot, on April 27th, lady's gold Watch. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply No. 40 Richmond St., Weymouth. 7-1t

GIRLS WANTED to work on folding boxes. No experience necessary. The A. O. Crawford Co., Inc., South Weymouth, Mass. 4 tf

TO LET—A five room tenement on Pleasant street, near Water street. Apply to Daniel Reidy 1205 Pleasant street, East Weymouth. 6 7

TO LET—Tenements in South Weymouth, $6 and $12. House Lots for sale $100 up. Easy terms. L. A. Cook, Jr., 46 Union St. 7 9

WANTED—A Bright High School Boy to superintend other boys, Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, in distributing circulars in a house to house canvass in the Weymouths. Good pay. Apply by letter, N. W. Bosworth, 1195 Hancock St., Quincy. my5-12

WANTED—Neat, capable girl for general housework in small family. One to go home nights preferred. Apply at number sixty nine (69) Webb St., Weymouth. 6tf

WANTED—A boy of 16 or 17 years of age, who lives in Weymouth Landing or East Braintree, to learn the printing business. Apply at Gazette Office.

WANTED—In private family on farm, board for part of August, young couple with boy of five. Write Howard M. North, 87 Court street, Boston. 9-7

WANTED—W. E. MacFaun, carpentering, paper hanging, and glazing. Residence, 92 Cedar street, East Weymouth. 5 8

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework—no washing. Apply to Mrs. E. E. Leonard, 1146 Commercial St., E. Weymouth 52tf

WANTED—Stitchers on children's dresses and women's house dresses. Also women to do light machine sewing at home. The Barry Mfg. Co., 285 Front St., Weymouth. 36tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A nine room house within six minutes of electrics, close to schools, price reasonable, and on reasonable terms.

A seven room cottage within a few minutes of salt water and boating thirty rods of land, good neighborhood, and at a low price.

A two story 14 room house of two tenements, with nearly an acre of land convenient to cars and other conveniences, price and terms reasonable.

A six room cottage and small barn with about thirty rods of land, close to two lines of cars, in a first-class neighborhood and low in price.

Other property at various prices, and of various kinds. Also house lots or acreage if desired.

For full descriptions and prices call or address

M. P. GAREY
733 Broad Street
East Weymouth.

Weights and Measures

The undersigned, Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Town of Weymouth, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose of buying, selling or publicly weighing, to bring in their measures, weights, balances, scales and beams, to be adjusted and sealed.

7-9 FRANK D. SHERMAN.

Auto Tires

"IMPERIAL" SHOES

28x3	$10.90	32x3½	$16.95
30x3	11.65	32x4	21.70
30x3½	15.70	34x4	23.65

Dunlop style shoes $1.00 extra.

5 gals. Cylinder Oil, light or medium, $1.75

Can extra 25c, or will fill your can.

Prest-O-Lite tanks exchanged $2.25.

Puritan Metal Polish is the best in the world. $1.25 per gallon

Bicknell's Garage

WATER ST., EAST WEYMOUTH. 6 33

PANSIES

Geraniums, Asters

And a great variety of Bedding Plants
Tomato and Cabbage Plants
Evergreen Trees California Privet
10 Varieties Grapevines

M. P. FORD
69 Raymond St.
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone 14-3.

Bargain Prices New Perfection Oil Stoves

Last week we proved to you that our prices are lower than Boston. We sold full size Ostermoor mattresses on Monday for $10.75. A large Boston department store advertised the Ostermoor for special sale at $14.95—5 cents below our regular price.

Doesn't That Prove that KINCAIDE'S Prices are Lower than Boston's?

Again We Urge You to Compare our prices with any other store in New England.

On Monday we shall sell 2 burner New Perfection Oil Stoves, on standards, for

$5.98

sold everywhere for $8.50.

3 burner New Perfection Stoves for

$7.49

sold by other stores for $10.50.

Can You Find Lower Prices in New England?

RUGS For Monday.
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 - - $19.75
Brussel Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 10.75 RUGS

BRASS BEDS
Full size, continuous posts, handsome satin finish, regular price $20.
KINCAIDE'S PRICE for Monday - - - $12.98
The Lowest in New England

MATTRESSES
The Luxury Mattress—just what it is—sold by the big dept. stores for $10.50.
KINCAIDE'S PRICE for Monday - - - $7.50
The Lowest in New England

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
1495 Hancock St., QUINCY. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

ROSS HATS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Your Inspection is Invited

Ross, Ladies' Hatter
EAST WEYMOUTH
866 COMMERCIAL STREET OVER C. HARRINGTON'S STORE

CLOTHING

The growth of business in Quincy has prompted us to open a new department for the sale of Men's Youths' and Children's Clothing. We offer the most up-to-date styles at very

LOW PRICES

We invite critical inspection of our

Men's Suits At $15.00

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY. TELEPHONE 555-L.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

Lamson & Hubbard HATS
ACME OF STYLE AND QUALITY
Two Leading Spring Styles
1911

SOFT HATS
CAPS
GLOVES
NECKWEAR
CLOTHING

CUSTOM TAILORING
A Specialty

FOR SALE BY
C. R. DENBROEDER'S
734 Broad Street East Weymouth

SEASONS CHANGE
BUT WE GO ON AND ON FOREVER

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed, and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy

FIRST CLASS GROCERIES
— AT —
Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER
CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR, TEAS, COFFEES AND OTHER GROCERIES.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

BOSTON CASH MARKET

FLOUR IS HIGHER

But as we have 500 barrels in stock we give our patrons the benefit of the old price as long as it lasts.

75c bag; $5.75 barrel

A flour which our people have used for three years, which is proof that it is one of the Best Flours in the market.

Clawfoot Pork, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.

Pure Lard, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.

Smoked Shoulders, 10c a lb., mornings only

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

KRYPTOK BIFOCAL GLASSES

Far and Near Glasses in a Single Pair.

THEY can be "set up" in any kind of a mounting desired, and any of our stores will be glad to show them to you.

315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St. } BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Come and See Us Now

We are carrying some Specialties in

Rugs, Mats, Lamps, China Ware & Pictures

As well as all other Goods to be found in an up-to-date Furniture and Carpet Store.

FORD FURNITURE COMPANY

Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

Control That Cough

BEFORE IT CONTROLS YOU BY USING

Reidy's White Pine with Cod Liver Oil

25c.

Bottle in your household insures the proper remedy at the right time.

REIDY DRUG CO.
(INCORPORATED)
HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. J. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.

FORGET THE COLD WINTER

Spring Is Here

Do you want Garden or Grass Seeds, Farming Tools of Any and All Kinds, Wire Netting, Screen Doors and Windows. We carry a Complete Stock.

THE LEADING GROCER OF THE SOUTH SHORE.

Everett Loud

Jackson Square, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

EYES EXAMINED | LENS GRINDING | GLASSES FITTED

Eyes Examined Scientifically
Glasses Fitted Accurately
Examination FREE

DAVID I. FRANKEL, D. O.
733 Broad Street, East Weymouth
OFFICE HOURS: Monday and Saturday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 8.30 P. M. Other days by appointment.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—President William E. Maybury of East Braintree, presided at the annual May meeting of the New England Veteran Firemen's League held at Paine Memorial Hall, Boston, Tuesday. It was decided to hold the league muster at New Bedford August 20. President Maybury is one of the committee to complete arrangements for the muster.

—John Morrissey, known in this town and all along the South Shore as the "King of Tramps," was killed at the Quincy Adams station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. last Thursday night. He was struck by a shifting engine and his head was severed from the body. He was 55 years old and is said to have wealthy relatives.

—Safety Lodge No. 96, New England Order of Protection, will celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the lodge at Pythian Hall, Tuesday evening, May 23. Supreme and grand officers will be present. There is to be an illustrated lecture by Grand Vice Warden George W. Penniman on "Picturesque America from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate." A banquet and dance will follow.

—John White has resigned his position with the General Electric Co., Lynn and taken a position as salesman with Edward Dwyer.

—Herbert Boutin has taken a position as clerk at Whitehouses' grocery.

—Ellis Williams who underwent an operation at the Carney hospital for appendicitis a short time ago, is now able to be about again.

—A number from here attended the 88th Spring meeting of the Norfolk Association of Congregational churches held at Bridgewater Tuesday. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree, was moderator of the meeting.

—R. M. Wood of Walnut avenue was operated on at the East street hospital Wednesday by Drs. Fitzsimmons and Legg of Boston and Dr. D. J. Driscoll of East Weymouth. Mr. Wood was injured some months ago when an electric car ran into a coach in which he was a passenger. The accident took place near the Fore River ship yard and the driver of the coach was killed.

—Robert McDowell of East Braintree has moved into the Frederick Harris tenement on Front street.

—There came near being a very serious fire at the factory of Pray & Kelley at seven o'clock Wednesday morning. A spark from the chimney set fire to the roof. A gale was blowing at the time and the fire was making great headway when Herbert Moralles and Edward Guilardt, two employees of the firm, got out on the roof with a hose and had the fire under control when the department arrived in response to an alarm from box 34.

—Court Monatiquot No. 150, Foresters of America and Avonia Circle, No. 805, Companions of the Forest held a three nights' fair at Lincoln Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tuesday evening there was an entertainment by the following: Edward Keene, black face comedian; Jack Moulton, singing and dancing; Harry Beck, comedian and Gertrude Carlisle, vocalist. Wednesday evening there were vocal solos by Miss Alice Bowker and Miss Marion Bowker; duet by the Orcutt children; readings, Miss Flora Haviland; coon song, Milton B. Richmond; and pigmy dance, Miss Amelia Raasch and Miss Ethel Doane Thursday evening there was a dance. Merluzzo's orchestra furnished the music.

—Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject "What to do next in the Social Renaissance." First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10—30. Second session of this class a 11.50. Regular Sunday school at 11.50 o'clock.

—The alarm from box 26 yesterday morning was for a fire at the apartment house on Allen street owned by J. F. Sheppard and occupied by several families. A spark from the chimney set fire to the roof. The department made record time in responding to the box, and soon had the fire extinguished. The loss is about $25.

—The alarm from box 221 in the afternoon was for a fire in the woods in the rear of the Abraham Lincoln school; several acres were burned out.

—George B. Loring, who recently returned from Florida where he spent the winter, is confined to his house off Allen street with a severe attack of rheumatism.

—Clinton Nash, who has been ill for some weeks, is now able to be out again.

—Henry Starr had the thumb of his left hand badly lacerated while at work at the Jenkins Manufacturing Works Wednesday.

—Last night was a "red letter night" with the members of Naharton Tribe, No. 81, of Red Men. The degree staff of Quincy Tribe exemplified the adoption degree on several candidates. Several of the officers of the Grand Tribe were present, also large delegations from Massapoag Tribe of Red Men of Brockton, Mattakessett Tribe of Rockland and the Quincy Tribe.

—Robert Johnson, aged 62, for several years a watchman at the Fore River Ship yard, died at his home on Prospect street yesterday. His widow, six daughters and three sons survive him.

Baptist Church Notes.

About fifteen of the Farther Lights Society visited The World in Boston last Friday evening. Five of the members are serving as stewards in the Exposition. The monthly meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bryant, Webb street, this evening.

Union Church Notes.

Mrs. C. Edward Mayo, Mrs. N. Herbert Goodspeed and Mrs. Louisa Hobart represented the Union church at the Eighty-eighth Spring Meeting of the Norfolk Association of Congregational Churches, held at Bridgewater last Tuesday. Rev. Robert H. Cochrane served as Moderator of the Association.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the church next Sunday morning.

Truant Officers Chosen.

At the meeting of the school committee, Tuesday evening, the following were elected truant officers for the ensuing year:—W. E. Beane, A. H. Pratt, Patrick Butler, Thomas Fitzgerald and Elbert Ford.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—The Misses Halliday of Cambridge were the guests of Miss Bertha Estes over Sunday.

—Mrs. D. J. Sampson, Mrs. George L. Newton and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook have been among those on the sick list during the past week.

—Miss Lillian Trussell was the guest of Miss Rita Page at B. N. S. last Sunday.

—H. H. Gooding of Somerville is erecting a fine house at Monatiquot.

—Mrs. Ernest Ide of Rockville, Conn., has been the guest this week of Mrs. R. H. Dix.

—The new double house on Lovell street has been rented by Willie Grey and Thomas Kelley, who, with their families, will move in as soon as completed.

—The Crescent Whist Club gave Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vining a pleasant surprise last Saturday evening at their home in Norwell. The occasion was the 40th wedding anniversary of the couple. The club presented them with an electric reading lamp and some flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Vining were also remembered by their nearby friends with flowers. During the evening a delicious lunch of salads, ices and cakes, was served and party left for home at a late hour, having spent a delightful evening.

—Alvah M. Thompson is building a house on Green street out of a barn which was formerly owned by the late W. T. Shaw.

—The little, two year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller is sick with diphtheria.

—The children of the Universalist Sunday School were given their quarterly supper last Friday evening and another good time was placed on the record for the school.

—Mrs. Marcus A. Potter and sons Vincent and Kneeland, who have been staying in town for the past 6 weeks, returned to their home in Burnside, Conn., yesterday.

—Miss Francis Lounsbury of Salem is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook.

—Mrs. Fannie Dyer, Mrs. Bertha Dyer of Holliston and Mrs. Edward Wyman of Ayer were guests of Mrs. J. W. Bartlett this week.

—E. Lemander of Boston has moved into his new house on the Ridge for the season.

—There will be a special service in the auditorium of the Pilgrim church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. F. G. Merrill, will have for his theme "The By Products of Christianity" and special music has been arranged for the occasion.

—Miss Elizabeth Magay of Springfield and Miss Mary Magay of Boston were guests of Miss Mabel Sampson over night Wednesday.

—Mr. Philip Wolfe passed away Tuesday afternoon at his home on Moulton avenue after a long illness. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—Geo. Walker returned home Saturday after a six weeks' trip West.

—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parker on Wednesday.

—The many friends of Henry Farrington are pleased to see him able to go out of doors, if it is on crutches, after such a long period of being housed up.

—The ladies' circle of the Universalist church served their annual May breakfast on Tuesday morning from 5.30 to 9 o'clock As near as could be reckoned up, about 125 people came to breakfast, not counting the two who came Monday morning. Oranges, cereals of all kinds, bacon and eggs cooked any way liked, griddle cakes, gems, coffee, doughnuts, pie and cheese made up the menu and everyone apparently enjoyed it. About $27 was netted by the ladies' circle at this year's breakfast.

—The Universalist ladies' met on Wednesday afternoon with a baked bean supper at six o'clock, served by Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Mrs. Walter Pratt and Mrs. Fannie Huke. One more meeting and the season closes on bean suppers.

—The ladies' circle of the Pilgrim church held its annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The officers elected were Pres., Mrs. W. E. Beane; vice pres., Mrs. Geo. L. Newton and Mrs. W. O. Collyer; sec., Mrs. Gardner Alden; treas., Mrs. John Thomas; ass't treas., Mrs. Geo. Dunbar; ex. com., Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Sidelinger, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Bent, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cushing; notifying com., Mrs. W. A. Drake; lookout com., Mrs. F. G. Merril, Mrs. J. T. Ferris, Mrs. G. L. Newton, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger; flower com., Mrs. E. F. Beals and Henry Dyer.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—At the monthly business meeting of the Epworth League Monday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dorothy F. Rea, president; Susie H. Hawes, 1st vice president; Maria E. Hawes, 2nd vice president; Lucinca French, 3rd vice president; Mildred G. French, fourth vice president; Irving E. Hunt, secretary and Ida Mae Poole treasurer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Swanson who have been occubying the house owned by Mrs. Maud Sheldon on Pleasant street have moved to Holliston.

—George C. Maynard, has moved his family to East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Ralph Houghton spent a few days with her mother, Mrs Francis Hunt the last of the week.

—Sunday morning at ten thirty the pastor of the Portor church will preach to the children. All are cordially invited.

—The Ladies Aid held a baked bean supper in the vestry Wednesday evening in charge of Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Stephen French, Mrs. Francis Rea, Mrs. Irwin Hawes, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Charles Turner.

—The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held in the vestry Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Albert Chapman and son, John spent two days in Roslindale this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John French were calling on friends in this place Wednesday.

—J. E. L. Miller has been awarded the contract to furnish the Weymouth Seam Face granite for George D. Pratt's residence at Glen Cove, Long Island. There is to be over 25,000 ft. of granite in the building. The residence is to cost $200,-009.

While a calf may have nothing but skim milk from birth and make a go of it, it will never be the calf it might have been had it been started on new milk and gradually changed to a skim milk ration re-inforced by a handful of oilmeal at each feed and later by oats and shelled corn. Scrimping the feed of the calf in order to sell a little more cream or butter is not a good plan for any animal which is being raised for profit.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

TRICKED PAULINE.

Napoleon's Pert and Pretty Sister's Pride Was Humbled.

TWICE SHE MET HER MATCH.

The Empress Josephine Once Gave Her, So to Speak, a Dressing Down, and the Fashionable Mme. De Coutades Figuratively Boxed Her Ears.

Napoleon was anxious to have General Marmot marry his sister Pauline, but the wily old soldier refused to make the flirt his bride. Then Napoleon turned to General Leclerc, who really loved Pauline, and they were wedded. Leclerc was then sent as head of the French expedition to Haiti, Pauline going along under protest. Leclerc died of fever in Haiti, and Pauline returned to France with his body.

After a time Pauline, whom Lyndon Orr in Munsey's describes as a "feather headed, languishing, beautiful, distracting morsel of frivolity," resumed her heartbreaking tactics.

"Presently it became noised about," writes Mr. Orr, "that Prince Camillo Borghese was flirting desperately with Pauline. The prince was an excellent specimen of the fashionable Italian. He was immensely rich. His palace at Rome was filled with artistic treasure. He was the owner, moreover, of the famous Borghese jewels, the finest collection of diamonds in the world.

"Napoleon rather sternly insisted upon her marrying Borghese. Fortunately the prince was very willing to be connected with Napoleon, while Pauline was delighted at the idea of having diamonds that would eclipse all the gems which Josephine possessed, for, like all the Bonapartes, she detested her brother's wife. So she would be married and show her diamonds to Josephine. It was a bit of feminine malice she could not resist.

"The marriage took place very quietly at Joseph Bonaparte's house because of the absence of Napoleon, but the newly made princess was invited to visit Josephine at the palace of St. Cloud. Here was to be the triumph of her life. She spent many days in planning a toilet that should be absolutely crushing to Josephine. Whatever she wore must be a background for the famous diamonds. Finally she decided on green velvet.

"When the day came Pauline stood before a mirror and gazed at herself, with diamonds glistening in her hair, shimmering around her neck and fastened so thickly on her green velvet gown as to remind one of a moving jewel casket. She actually shed tears of joy. Then she entered her carriage and drove out to St. Cloud.

"But Josephine, though no longer young, was a woman of great subtlety as well as charm. Stories had been told to her of the green velvet, and therefore she had had her drawing room redecorated in the most uncompromising blue. It killed the green velvet completely. As for the diamonds, she met that maneuver by wearing not a single gem of any kind. Her dress was an Indian muslin with a broad hem of gold.

"Her exquisite simplicity, coupled with her dignity of bearing, made the Princess Pauline, with her shower of diamonds and her green velvet displayed against the blue, seem absolutely vulgar. Josephine was most generous in her admiration of the Borghese gems, and she kissed Pauline on departing. The victory was hers.

"There is another story of a defeat which Pauline met from another lady, one Mme. de Coutades. This was at a magnificent ball given to the most fashionable world of Paris. Pauline decided upon going and intended, in her own phrase, to blot out every woman there. She kept the secret of her toilet, and she entered the ballroom at the psychological moment, when all the guests had assembled.

"She appeared, and at sight of her the music stopped, silence fell upon the assemblage, and a sort of quiver went through every one. Her costume was of the finest muslin bordered with golden palm leaves. Four bands spotted like a leopard's skin, were wound about her head, while these in turn were supported by little clusters of golden grapes. She had copied the headdress of a Bacchante in the Louvre. All over her person were cameos, and just beneath her breasts she wore a golden band held in place by an engraved gem. Her beautiful wrists, arms and hands were bare. She had, in fact, blotted out her rivals.

"Nevertheless Mme. de Coutades took her revenge. She went up to Pauline, who was lying on a divan to set off her loveliness, and began gazing at the princess through a double eyeglass. Pauline felt flattered for a moment and then became uneasy. The lady who was looking at her said to a companion in a tone of regret:

"'What a pity! She really would be lovely if it weren't for that!'

"'For what?' returned her escort.

"'Why, are you blind? It's so remarkable that you surely must see it.'

"Pauline was beginning to lose her self composure. She flushed and looked wildly about, wondering what she meant. Then she heard Mme. de Coutades say:

"'Why, her ears! If I had such ears as those I would cut them off!'

"Pauline gave one great gasp and fainted dead away. As a matter of fact, her ears were not so bad. They were simply very flat and colorless, forming a contrast with the rosy tints of her face. But from that moment no one could see anything but these ears, and thereafter the princess wore her hair low enough to cover them."

A Policeman's Advice to Tolstoy.

Count Tolstoy once saw in Moscow a policeman dragging in a most rude manner a drunken moujik to the station. The count stopped the policeman and said to him:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"And hast thou read the gospel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then thou must know that we must not offend our neighbor."

The policeman looked at the unpretentious figure of his interrogator and asked him in his turn:

"Canst thou read?"

"Yes," replied the count.

"And hast thou read the instructions for policemen?"

"No."

"Well, go and read them first and then come back and talk with me."—From the Anglo-Russian.

The Awakening.

The hallway was dark. He softly came behind her and kissed her lightly on the cheek. She didn't scream. She didn't even look around. And he darted away undiscovered.

A little later he met her in the parlor.

"Then you knew who it was?" he said.

"Knew who it was?" she repeated.

"Knew who it was that kissed you?" She gave a sudden start.

"Good land, was it you?" she cried.

And there was something in her tone that sent him up to the dressing room, where he glared at himself in the glass and kicked his own shins vigorously.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Annie K. Jones has been spending this week with a friend in Wellsley.

—Miss Bertha Nash gave a party last Saturday evening to a number of her girl and boy friends to celebrate her 16th birthday. Mr. Lester French entertained the party with several selections on his drum. Many games were indulged in, after which dainty refreshments were served. Miss Nash was the recepient of many pretty gifts.

—The L. B. S. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Macker.

—Mrs. L. A. Humphrey is on the sick list this week.

—Miss Louise Briggs has gone to spend the summer with relatives in Somerville.

First Church Notes "Old North."

A five o'clock Vesper service was held in the church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. House of South Weymouth occupied the pulpit. Music was furnished by a men's chorus and by Miss M. M. Hunt.

The Rev. Rufus Dix will give the closing address in the series commemorating the Tercentenary of the King James version of the English Bible. The service will be in the chapel, on Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. There will be extra music. All are heartily invited.

The First church was represented at the Association meeting held at Bridgewater on Tuesday by the pastor and three delegates.

HUGS THE EQUATOR.

Strip Upon Which the Starry White Coffee Flower Blooms.

It is only on the world's waistband that the starry white coffee flower blooms. Only between the fifteenth degrees, north and south of the equator, can the tree be successfully grown and on those altitudes which are between the 3,000 to 5,000 feet mark. Left by itself the plant will grow to a tree twenty-five feet in altitude; but, as man is not usually over two yardsticks high, the bearing shrubs are kept by pruning under a maximum height of ten feet, so that they can be easily handled.

The seeds are thickly sown in the nursery, but as soon as babyhood has passed and the tender sprouts are able to bear a breath of wind or changes of temperature they are transplanted into orchards. They are set pretty far apart so that while young and not yet bearing the soil may be utilized with parallel rows of corn, bananas or plantain. A thrifty shrub grows berries when three years old and continues to bear during twenty years from three to six pounds of beans. Its glossy green leaves remind one of the laurel, and the fragrant, white, five petaled flowers—the perfume varying in different countries and localities—grow in clusters of from three to ten each in the axils of the branches. Well regulated streams of water run through the orchard to secure lusty growth, but when the berries begin to ripen the water is turned off lest the fruit be too succulent. The twin beans or nutlets ripen within a mass of pulp that looks like a dark red cherry, or in tint and size rather like a cranberry. This pulp, when perfectly ripe, is delicious to the taste, but when dried it is taken off either by hand or, as is usually the case in present day operations in Brazil, by most modern machinery.—St. Louis Republic.

WORKED TOO HARD.

Why David Graham Phillips Once Lost a Situation.

People who thought that the late David Graham Phillips had a rapid, fluent and even at times overhasty pen were very far from the truth, says a writer in the Bookman. Mr. Phillips himself admitted freely that from first to last he always found literary composition a labor—a labor of love that he could not have shirked if he would, but none the less a labor.

A story which he sometimes told at his own expense illustrates this. It was shortly after his graduation from Princeton that he sought work as a reporter and finally by offering his services for nothing obtained a chance to show what he could do on the leading daily in a western city.

The weather was cold and the temperature of the office somewhere below 60 degrees, yet hour after hour Mr. Phillips would sit at his desk with the moisture rolling from his brow in the anguish of trying to make literature from such material as "Yesterday afternoon John Jones fell off a stepladder and dislocated his shoulder."

One day—it was the tenth of Mr. Phillips' services—the presiding genius of the paper happened to pass through the city room and stood for some minutes watching him.

"Who is that young man?" he presently asked the city editor.

The latter explained.

"Get rid of him!" came the curt edict.

"But," expostulated the city editor, "we are getting him for nothing."

"I don't care," rejoined the higher power. "I don't care if he is paying for the privilege. Get rid of him at once. I can't bear to see any human being work so hard."

The Scream of Ennui.

A dog howls when he is lonely, a cat wauls (the word must be right, for it comes from "caterwaul") because of some combative or amative impulse, but a parrot screams through sheer boredom. I sometimes think it is the only creature that shares with us that secondary curse which followed our ejection from Eden—ennui. And I know that if Noah fed his animals well and if they had plenty of room for exercise the only creatures who rebelled vocally against the dire tedium of voyage and the creatures who made the most noise, bar none, were the two little papingoes, as our forefathers used to call them.—Atlantic.

Slipper Day In Holland.

There is a curious festival called Slipper day celebrated in Holland. Slipper day in the Netherlands is the one day in the year in which the Dutchwoman claims superiority over her husband. On that day she rules him to her heart's content, and he generally obeys good humoredly enough—that is, unless she is one of those ladies not unknown in Holland or in any other country who aspire to complete rule over their unhappy partners throughout the year.

Badly Handicapped.

"How did your show go on the road?"

"Bad. We were fearfully handicapped by the plays we selected."

"Eh? Why, I thought the dramas in your repertory were the finest you could secure."

"Yes; but we couldn't play 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Extremely Rare.

Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the sense of humor? Father—The sense of humor, my son, consists largely of knowing when not to be funny.—Philadelphia Record.

Mirth is the sweet wine of human life. It should be offered sparkling with zestful life unto God.—Beecher.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Florence Rogers of Pembroke is visiting her aunt Mrs. Florence V. R. French.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wichert are the happy parents of a girl born Friday.

—Mrs. Even Johnson has sold her estate on Pond street to a Mr. Fotler of Roxbury, who will soon occupy.

—Theodore Torrey left Tuesday for New Haven to continue his course of study at Yale.

—Richard Hayden spent three days last week at Green Harbor with his brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joh Murphy have moved into the apartments over James Burke's store in Independence square.

—E. H. Borland has purchased the estate on Randolph street recently occupied by Mr. English and will move in right away.

—Miss Annie Deane is rapidly recovering from her recent illness of pneumonia.

—The Pansy Club held gentlemen's night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kohler on Union street last Friday evening. The guests were entertained with games and music after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

—The Tuesday evening whist club went to Boston Tuesday to the matinee instead of playing the regular whist game at home.

—Elmer Adams formerly of this place now of Bangor, Me., is visiting Clifford Ford on Main street.

—The alarm from box 58 Thursday called the fire department to a brush fire in back of the cemetery on Union street. The alarm from box 52 on Friday was for a wood fire on Pine street which went into Hingham and called out the Hingham fire department. Sunday the alarm from 57 was for a woods fire of White street or what is known as the "Old City". The alarm 51 on Tuesday was for a fire in the rear of Cassius Merritt's place on Park street.

—Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the theological department of Yale university addressed the members of the Norfolk club and their friends in Foggs opera house Tuesday evening on "Japan." Dr. Brown has travelled extensively through that country and spoke very interestingly about "Life in Japan" and the "Japanese Customs."

—The Norfolk club have elected Harold Soule as manager of the baseball team and Alfred Thomas assistant manager. The team will be made up principally of the members and the first game will be played Memorial Day on the Union street grounds

—The 62nd annual May party of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church was held in Foggs opera house, Thursday, May 4th. There was a concert at 8 o'clock by the Puritan Male quartet of Brockton and Mace Gay's orchestra. After the concert dancing was enjoyed by a large number until 12 o'clock the orchestra furnishing the music.

—Winslow Conant, aged 87, father of George W. Conant of this place died Sunday at his home in Hanson. Mr. Conant was a native of Hanson but for nearly twenty years had made Marshfield his home.

—Miss Dorothy Nash is quite ill at her home on Pleasant street with pleurisy.

—Kenneth Nash underwent an operation on his leg in the hospital at Brown University, Monday.

—There was an auction May basket party and dance held in Pond street hall, Monday night under the auspices of the Eureka club. The admission for the ladies was a basket of lunch for two The gentlemen were required to bid for the baskets. When all were bought the gentlemen ate lunch with the lady whose name he found in the basket. There was dancing from 8 to 9, the auction and lunch was from 9 to 10. Afterwards games and dancing were enjoyed by a large number from 10 to 11.30.

—The funeral of George Hollis aged 70 was held from the Universalist church Sunday afternoon. There were in attendance many friends and a large delegation of Oddfellows and Daughters of Rebekah. "I know that my Redeemer liveth," was sung by Miss Margaret Howe and Frank Holbrook. Mr. Hollis was a well-known as a florist. Three brothers Newton, Henry and Frederick and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Richardson, all of this place survive him. Services were conducted by Rev. L. W. Attwood. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was in Highland cemetary.

—At a meeting of the South Weymouth Grange, P. of H., held last Tuesday evening in Clapp's hall, a large number of the members sat down to a bountious supper at seven o'clock, prepared by a committee with Mrs. William Rudkin as chairman. Following was a business meeting of the Grange. The subject of the evening for discussion was the "Kitchen Garden—how, when, where and what to plant." Two very good addresses on this subject were given by Mr. Joseph Speare and Mr. Twitchell of the South Braintree Grange.

—The S. W. G., P. of H., and the Companions of the Forest met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirt on West street last Friday evening to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, with music and song, after which Mr J. E. Inkley in behalf of the S.W. Grange presented the host and hostess with a handsome parlor rocker. The Companions of the Forest presented them with a beautiful china tea set. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Is It Worth While?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the rough side of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other,
In blackness of heart—that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife!

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down; poor, heart-broken brother,
Pierced to the heart—words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands, to be and abide,
Forever and aye, in dust at his side!

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain;
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And dotes in his heart on his peril and pain.
Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow traveler down into the dust?
God pity us all! Time too soon will us tumble,
All men together, like leaves in a gust;
All of us humbled down into the dust.

—Joaquin Miller.

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Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or N. Y.

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It Is the Whole Truth Briefly Told.
It Is the Reason for the Enormous Sales of

LIPTON'S TEA

Over 2 Million Packages Sold Weekly

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Miss Mellissa Chase spent the week end with her parents in Beverly

—Dr. Joseph Chase has been giving a series of lectures for the past few weeks to the graduating class of the Boston University School of Medicine. His subject of these lectures was "Clinical Medicines.

—Last Friday evening the fire department was called out for a still alarm fire on Lake street in the woods around J. F. & W. H. Cushing's ice houses. When the department arrived they found a lively fire eating up the brush in the vicinity. By quick work however, they extinquished the blaze without loss to the buildings in the section.

—At the last meeting of Hose 2 and the steamer companies the following officers were elected and whose duties started last Monday: Hose 2, captain, W. L. Orcutt; lieut., T. E. Burrell; clerk, C. E. Dunbar; Steward, J. M. Marchant; steamer, engineer, G. M. Keene; assistant engineer, C. E. Dunbar and fireman, Walter Hunt. Albert Osgood of the steamer company resigned from the department after serving for twenty seven years with the company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alden Speare and son spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Speare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford.

—Robert S. Hoffman has added to his live stock a thoroughbred Ayrshire cow bred in Scotland.

—Master Daniel Cullen, the young son of James Cullen of Middle street, has been ill at his home for the past two weeks.

—Norman Cann is out again after a short illness of the grip.

—Arthur Bicknell is improving from an illness of tonsilitis at his home on Broad street.

—On Thursday, May 11, a union supper of the members of Hose 2 and Ladder 2 of the Weymouth Fire Department, will be held in Town Hall.

—The Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters met last night with Mrs. C. B. Cushing at her home on Madison street. A social evening was spent by the members and Mrs. Cushing served a lunch.

—The Electric Light Company have installed a new light on Chard street, thus relieving the intense darkness at the curve between Chard street and Hillside avenue.

—Harold Raymond underwent a successful operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital last Sunday for appendicitis. Mr. Raymond stood the operation well and, at this writing is improving.

—Edward Orr of Middle street has purchased a new, large five seated automobile.

—"May night," which came on last Monday this year, was rather tame in comparison to former years. The tipping over of small buildings, pulling off blinds, etc., was carried on in some side streets, but as a whole the night was very quiet, no serious damage being reported as yet.

—Miss Pauline Blackwell celebrated her seventh birthday last Tuesday at her home on High street by giving a party to twelve little friends. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and a delicious lunch was served to the guests. Miss Pauline was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts from her many friends.

—Arthur Blanchard, of the Old Colony railroad, is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

—Mrs. Lufkin is seriously ill at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas McClern of Grant street.

—Mrs. Prescott of Wilton, Maine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell.

—Miss Grace Lamy is ill at her home on Hawthorne street.

—The Sunday school class of Walter W. Binnian of the Congregational church enjoyed a trip to the "World in Boston" last Saturday afternoon with Mr. Binnian. The trip proved a most delightful one to the boys.

—Wendell Totman is confined to his home on High street with an injured knee he received while practicing the pole-vault.

—The James Humphrey school base ball team defeated the Athens school nine Tuesday afternoon by the score of 29 to 26.

—Box 23 was sounded Wednesday for a fire on the roof of the house of Emulus Carter on Water street. Although the apparatus responded in very quick time there was no work for the firemen to accomplish as the fire had been extinguished by hand with a few buckets of water, with little damage.

—Mrs. Georgianna Pratt is confined to her home on Broad street with serious illness.

—Mrs. John Lonergan is sick at her home on Lake street.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

At the recent meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle, the officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: President, Mrs. George Bates; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Harrington; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Lane; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Lewis French. The annual reports were read and the financial report shows the circle to be in a prospering condition.

North Weymouth Co-operative Bank

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

The shareholders are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking Room, No. 48 Sea street,

Saturday, May 6, 1911

at 7.30 P. M.

Shares in the Second Series will be issued at this time.

6-7 EDWIN R. SAMPSON, *Sec.*

MAY BASKETS

5c, 10c, 15c

CANDY

10c per pound

Tissue Paper

6 sheets for 5c

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"The Post Card Store"
ON THE CORNER
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Better Than Butter

Yes, lard that makes better pastry than butter.

And that is as sweet and pure as the best butter—just test it by tasting it, and you will find this is true.

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Armour's "Simon Pure" Leaf Lard

In air-tight pails. Do you not wish a pail included in your next order?

F. H. SYLVESTER

Grocer and Provision Dealer,
POST OFFICE BUILDING
BROAD STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone Connection.

Help Wanted

We saw the sign upon the door,
The spring time was the season;
And certainly for such a sign,
There must have been a reason.

We did not ask what kind of help
The mistress then expected;
House cleaning time the best no doubt
Would not have been rejected.

Sometimes a good suggestion proves
A blessing in disguise;
And to act upon it quickly
Surely cannot be unwise.

If you need help just read my "ads"
They always are suggesting,
Some special thing that you will find
Is surely interesting.

WHITCOMB

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SUPERIOR COURT. NORFOLK SS

TO the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Elva L. Garey of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to George E. Garey, now of parts unknown, at Weymouth aforesaid, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1907, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said George E. Garey lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at Weymouth; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations but the said George E. Garey being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the second day of February A. D. 1908, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such utter desertion to the date hereof the same being for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. There was born of said marriage one child namely, Warren E. Garey.

Wherefore, your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said George E. Garey and that said child be committed to her care and custody.

Dated the twenty-sixth day of April A. D. 1911.

EVA. L. GAREY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Norfolk ss. Superior Court.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said George E. Garey the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of June next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said George E. Garey an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said George E. Garey may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court,
LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

April 27 A. D. 1911.

A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.
Attest,
R. B. WORTHINGTON,
Assistant Clerk.

7-9

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.
Warren T. Simpson, South Weymouth.
Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Alice Lillian McGregor, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Lester W. Horne, North Weymouth.
Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. A [illegible] of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
George E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth.
Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS.
Ivers M. Low, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.

FIRE ENGINEERS.
J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. Q. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth.
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN.
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth.
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS.
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth.

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION.
Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russel B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.)
George L. Barnes, South Weymouth.

OFFICERS AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset.
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis. Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton.
Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park.
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East. Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court. Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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21—Quincy Ave. and Hayward St.
23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St. opp, Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opp, Monatiquot school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory.
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave,
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

The Knight of the Silver Star

A Romance of Drussenland

By PERCY BREBNER

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CHAPTER VII.

I STOOD bending over the handkerchief for a moment and then hastily concealed it. I had almost forgotten what occasioned the gift until rudely reminded by Walen as we left the hall together.

"I fear you have played into Vasca's hands, Verrall," he said.

"Or he into mine."

"True, or he into yours. It is difficult to judge."

"Knowing so little of me, you would say," I went on, putting, I knew, his thoughts into words. "My dear Walen, I ask only a fair field and no favor. A few true friends and a good cause and success is half won."

"Men fall in a good cause, Verrall."

"To prove that it is good to those who remain," I answered.

Ill news gets abroad quickly, and O'Ryan had heard what had taken place before I joined him.

"Verrall, you're an almighty fool. Sure, it's sorry I am to be compelled to tell you the truth."

"I don't fancy you've succeeded in doing it now. There was nothing for it but a bold move. Vasca had determined to force me into this fight and to leave no loophole for escape. Better surely to grip the situation firmly and trust to luck."

"Luck!" he exclaimed. "I know what Vasca can do. You don't."

"I very soon shall."

"I'd like to change places with you," O'Ryan said.

"A piece of national conceit. My lance play may be as good as yours."

"Sure, that's not it at all. The one who fights dies fighting; the one who is left dies there. I'm the one who's left. That is what troubles me." And he waved his hand toward the square.

"It's a bad sign when a man barks as loudly as Vasca does," I said.

"That's a sound enough argument when civilization has knocked half the fighting power out of a man, but it's just meaningless here. In Drussenland a man daren't bark unless he can bite. I'd give a good deal to be back in Yadasara. The place is full of blackguards, to be sure, but they're blackguards you can understand—none of these tournament businesses and nonsense of that kind."

There were three days of waiting before the tournament, three days in which I had to steel myself to behave calmly, as usual, three days during which I could hardly remain still for a moment.

The day dawned bright and sunny, but with a keenness in the air which perhaps my nervous excitement exaggerated. I woke early and never, surely, have hours been so leaden winged as they were that morning.

"We will not be the first to arrive," said O'Ryan, curbing my impatience. "It would only be to show anxiety."

"Which, of course, we do not feel," I said, with a nervous laugh.

We waited in silence until it was time to go, and in silence we rode to the camp.

Plentiful as the accommodation in the lists had seemed to me, it was evidently not too much. Every seat, every point of vantage, had been taken. There were two entrances reserved for the knights who were to take part in the day's proceedings, facing each other and shut off from the arena by a barrier which was only opened to let a knight pass in to combat.

On one side of the lists was a gallery, in which were the marshal and his heralds, and opposite a similar gallery, where Princess Daria sat with her retinue. My eyes were riveted on this gallery, but I could not tell whether she had noticed me or whether she looked anxious or indifferent.

"Your time approaches, Verrall," said O'Ryan, looking to the harness of my horse.

The trumpets sounded, and a roar of welcome came from a thousand throats. Other combats had excited, but my entrance heralded the performance which had brought this crowd together. As I rode past the gallery the marshal and his attendants rose to give me courteous welcome. So had they risen to each knight as he entered the lists, but there was keener criticism in their eyes as they rose to me. Some friends I had among them, some enemies. I could probably have divided friends from foes by the expression on their faces. I kept my horse well in hand. I had no desire now to show off gallantly. The business before me was too serious and might all too soon give the lie to my warlike appearance. Slowly I walked the horse round the lists until I was opposite the gallery in which Princess Daria sat.

The princess rose, and I saluted her gravely, wondering if at that moment the same thought ran through both our brains—the thought of the handkerchief which she had given and which even then was lying close to my heart. Then I rode back and stood beneath the marshal's gallery.

"Heralds, sound the challenge of the Knight of the Silver Star—once!" he cried.

The trumpets' music filled the air, and before the echoes had died among the hills the barrier at the opposite side of the lists to which I had entered was thrown open, and Count Vasca rode into the arena.

"I accept the challenge," he cried, and then, approaching me, he said in a lower voice: "No love creeps into our combat, Sir Verrall. You have willed that it shall be for honor."

"For honor, Count Vasca, and for love, too, if you will," I answered defiantly.

"So soon a different tale! Danger gives increasing beauty to a fair face likely to be lost."

"It is rather to challenge you to your best. You harp on love so constantly perchance honor is not enough to strengthen your arm against me."

A hiss of rage was his only answer.

"To achievement, knights!" cried the herald. "Sound trumpets!"

As the blast rang out I turned my horse, and the next moment the count and I were rushing madly at each other. In that instant my mind was a blank. Action had driven out even the thought of fear. We met. His lance shivered against my shield, a blow which shook me, but did not make me reel in the saddle. Either my aim was untrue or he avoided the blow, for my lance only glanced along his armor, and I continued my rush toward the opposite side of the lists. Perhaps there was some surprise that I was still in the saddle, a satisfaction that the combat was not to be a one sided affair, that if not all I claimed to be I was at least no craven carpet knight. At any rate, a cheer rang out, and I felt encouraged.

Turning, I saw that the count had been supplied with another lance and was ready to charge again. There was a moment's pause; then the trumpets sounded, and once more we rushed upon each other. The spirit of battle was upon me. I had more confidence, and I dug the spurs into my horse, leaning forward to the charge.

I hardly knew what had happened, brought as I was to a sudden standstill by a blow which seemed to strike me full in the body. I reeled backward, but my horse, being thrown upon his haunches, saved me, and with a mighty effort I succeeded in keeping my seat. As my horse struggled up I regained my full consciousness, to find Vasca's horse also struggling to his feet, his rider still in the saddle, and to see that both our lances were broken short to the handle. My blow had been as fierce as his. Victory was with neither of us yet.

A great roar of applause arose around us as we passed to opposite sides of the lists.

Both of us had to be given a fresh lance, and probably the count, like myself, felt the need of recovering himself a little before again rushing to the onslaught. I had no knowledge of how much of this kind of thing he could stand without showing signs of weakness, but I was perfectly sure that another blow like the last would be quite enough for me.

Even now we seemed a long time reaching each other, and my eyes refused to see my enemy clearly as he came, yet I felt that he, too, wished to end the combat; that he, too, was bent on making a desperate endeavor. Gathering all my strength together, I rushed to meet him, and even as I did so I remembered O'Ryan's advice. Perhaps even at that late moment I feared to receive such a blow as the last, but whatever the motive was that decided me I acted upon the advice. I slightly checked my pace, and as we met I swerved a little and leveled my lance at Vasca's helmet. The sudden action made me reel, and had the count's lance struck me then I should have been unhorsed. But fortune favored me. Vasca attempted to alter his course in a similar manner, but his horse, going faster than mine, stumbled forward. His lance missed me altogether, while mine only struck him lightly. It was not my blow that unseated him, but his stumbling charger. The count made a frantic effort to keep his horse from falling, but in vain, and he rolled heavily from his saddle to the ground.

Shout after shout rent the air. Who could tell how the count had fallen? The fact remained that, while he rolled in the dust, I remained in the saddle. So they shouted as men will at victory, satisfied and jubilant.

"Sir Verrall! Sir Verrall! The Knight of the Silver Star!"

The count struggled to his feet.

"A stumbling steed is no knight's dishonor. Another horse!" he cried. "Or on foot, Sir Verrall, as you will."

I sat still and mute. As through a mist I saw waving hands in the galleries; as through a thick fog I heard my name and Vasca's.

The sharp note of a bugle aroused me somewhat. For an instant I fancied it the summons to another charge and turned my horse mechanically. But there was other business in hand. A blare of trumpets had summoned to the mimic battle, but this was one sharp, long drawn note, a note of alarm always in Drussenland. The shouting ceased; hands no longer waved. I think I saw the princess rise and leave her gallery suddenly. I know that there was a mass of movement on all sides of the lists. Knights and soldiers rushed across the turf, and I was borne along with them to the barrier.

"To arms! To arms!" was now the cry on every side.

"Bravely done, Sir Verrall!" And I saw O'Ryan press toward me through the crowd.

"What is it?" I said almost in a whisper.

"Faith, it's what suits us best—real fighting. The enemy are in force before the town."

"I—I"— And then I should have slipped from my saddle had not O'Ryan literally lifted me to the ground.

The excitement at the news of coming conflict was so great that fortunately little notice was taken of me, and O'Ryan managed to get me away quietly. He plied me with more wine.

HE ROLLED HEAVILY FROM HIS SADDLE.

"Do you want to rob me of what little sense I have?" I said.

"Anything to make you sleep for a few hours," O'Ryan answered. "You have a short time to rest before we go out against the enemy."

"Did any one notice that I fainted?"

"No; I took care of that. Not a soul knows but what you were still full of fight when the summons to more serious business came—more serious, that is, to some, but far less to us, Verrall."

"You laughed this morning when I spoke of luck."

"Luck! Don't say the word. Sure, it wasn't luck at all, but fine fighting."

The intense strain of the day was loosened, the danger was over; almost I believed that luck had had nothing to do with my success, and then—then dreams came, light fancies, feathers borne on the bosom of a summer wind, whispering voices calling softly, "Daria," and then a vision of her with arms outstretched, a smile upon her lips, radiant as the smile of morning, and then, before I could hear her speak, before I could throw myself at her feet, deep sleep with no dream in it.

"Time, Verrall."

I started up.

"You ought to be rested," said O'Ryan. "I've been shaking you long enough, and, by St. Patrick, your snoring has been mighty."

It was early morning. The world at our feet was still in twilight, but the top of Khrym had caught the sun. I felt refreshed, but certainly not in condition for a hard day's fighting.

"It's to be real war this time, not games," said O'Ryan.

"The other was no game to me, and I would sooner wait a little while for the real fighting," I answered.

The camp was in considerable confusion as O'Ryan and I rode in.

"You're a much bigger man than you were yesterday," said O'Ryan.

Surrounded by her guards and by several knights, the princess was in earnest conversation with Count Vasca as I went to salute her. Naturally her mind was full of anxious thought, and I should not have noticed her casual acceptance of me had not a knight saluted her just before me. To him she smiled graciously; to me she gave a bare acknowledgment.

"Your prowess yesterday argues ill for many a brave knight yonder in Yadasara," Count Vasca said.

"You are gracious to say so, count," I answered.

"Truly I speak only as I have cause to know. I can prove honestly a friend, although I fear you do not so consider me."

"I have a habit of being honest too."

"Which means that you do not believe me?"

"I have judged by actions," I said.

"I ask no more than that you continue to do so," he replied.

He held out his hand, and I took it. I could do no less, and his frankness almost deceived me.

"There is work before us," he went on. "You will march your men toward Yadasara. Tonight, maybe, we will pledge our friendship in a cup of wine. Perhaps tomorrow we shall ride side by side in pleasant rivalry against our common enemies."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CHARLES B. PERRIGO,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Orrin N. Perrigo of Medford without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1911.

6-8 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

PHOEBE S. BAKER.

late of Weymouth (North) in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Marcus A. Potter of Hartford, Conn., without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1911.

5-7 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

TO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH:

Respectfully represents your petitioner, the Old Colony Street Railway Company, a corporation established and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, operating in the Town of Weymouth, that it desires an extension and a relocation of its tracks in said Town of Weymouth, and that public convenience and necessity require the granting of the same.

Wherefore it respectfully asks permission to extend and re-locate its tracks in said Town as follows: In Bridge street, from a point about 150 feet westerly of Bay View avenue, a distance of about 750 feet easterly, to construct an additional track, and to relocate the existing track at the same point, as may be necessary to construct a Diamond turnout, so-called, together with such switches, curves, and cross connections as may be necessary for the operation of the cars of said Company; all substantially as shown by red lines on plan to be filed at the hearing to be had thereon.

Ann to erect, place, maintain and use such poles, wires and other appliances as are usual and necessary in the overhead trolley system of street car propulsion and to propel its cars by such system over the said tracks with electricity as the motive power, or to use such other motive power as the laws of this Commonwealth permit and the Board of Selectmen shall from time to time approve, and to make such surface alterations in the ways through which this extension and relocation are granted as may be necessary.

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, By Robert S. Goff, Vice-President.
Weymouth, April 27th, 1911.

East Weymouth, April 27, 1911.

In consideration of the foregoing petition, at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth, held at their office on the above date, it was ordered:

That a hearing be held on said petition on Monday, May 15, next at the office of the Selectmen at 2 o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing said petition and this order thereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, on April 28 and May 5, 1911, and by forwarding like notice to the Old Colony Street Railway Company fourteen days at least before the time of said hearing.

EDWARD W. HUNT,
BRADFORD HAWES,
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
WILLARD J. DUNBAR,
A. FRANCIS BARNES,
6-7 Selectmen of Weymouth.

---

10 CENTS For Five Minutes

FROM

WEYMOUTH

TO

Rockland	Whitman	*Marshfield
Stoughton	Brockton	Norwell
Hanover	N. Easton	Scituate
*Bryantville	Sharon	

(*The operation of the two systems to this exchange will be begun as soon as practicable.)

Beginning May 1, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company INCREASED TO FIVE MINUTES THE INITIAL PERIOD ON ALL TEN CENT TOLL CALLS.

For the benefit of those not accustomed to making such calls, attention is called to the following points to be observed in calling these places:

CALLS MUST BE MADE BY NUMBER ONLY. Calls for particular persons cannot be accepted. If the number cannot be found in the directory, the information operator will give it.

CALLS SHOULD BE GIVEN DIRECTLY TO THE LOCAL OPERATOR IN THE SAME MANNER AS WHEN A LOCAL CONNECTION IS DESIRED.

THE RECEIVER SHOULD BE HELD TO THE EAR UNTIL THE CALL NUMBER ANSWERS OR A REPORT IS RECEIVED FROM THE OPERATOR.

Toll calls handled under the new method will be completed with almost the same promptness as local calls.

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Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1910.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 6—Quincy.

ROCKLAND and BRAINTREE DEPOT.

On and after Tuesday, December 27th, 1910, cars will run between Rockland and Braintree Depot as folloos:

Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT Week Days—6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P.M. Sundays 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

Return, leave BRAINLREE DEPOT for ROCKLAND, Week Days—6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 P.M. Sundays 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.03 P. M.

Note—Week Days and Sundays, car leaving Rockland at 11.00 P. M. will run to East Weymouth via Lincoln Square. Saturdays, car will leave Braintree Depot for Columbian Square via Pront street, then to East Weymouth Car House Fleasant Street, on arrival of 11.30 P. M. train from Boston due at Braintree depot at 11.54 P. M., also car will leave South Weymouth Depot for Rockland on arrival of 11.15 train from Boston due at South Weymouth Depot at 11.55.

In making this change cars leaving Rockland on the hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—5.55, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.42 P. M.) Sundays. 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy, 6.00, 6.15, 6.35, A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M., then same as week days.

For HINGHAM—6.00, 6.30, 7.15, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.15 P. M. then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M., Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 P. M., then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.00 A. M., then 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.35 A. M., then 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.55 P.M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P.M.

CARS LEAVE HINGHAM

For NANTASKET—6.20, 7.30, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, A. M., then same as week days. (Note, Sundays, car leaving Hingham at 7.30 A. M., will run to West Corner, and leave West Corner for Hingham at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Hingham at 8.00 A. M. Return, leave NANTASKET, 6.50, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 11.00 P. M. Sundays 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., then the same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY Supt.
THOMAS GAMMON Div. Supt.

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16—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
17—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
18—Pole, Church and North Sts
19—Pole, Wessagussett & Hobomac st.
114—Pole, Electric Station, private
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, [illegible]
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
221—Keith's Factory.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Philip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Jose. Pot.
55—Pole, opposite W. H. Robinson's Pond St.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a. m., no school in any grade during forenoon. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock no school in any grade during p.m

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

A LOST MANUSCRIPT

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

I became a theatrical manager when I was still very young. I was not at all systematic and was consequently always in trouble. I finally received a lesson that made me change my habits.

One day I left the theater and had entered a cab just about to start away when a girl's face appeared at the window.

"Beg pardon for stopping you," she said. "Are you Mr. Closser, the manager?"

"I am."

"Would you be so kind as to read a play for me?"

I had more plays than I could put on the boards for two years, but the girl had such a winning smile that I consented. I took a roll of manuscript from her; told her to call at my office in a week and I would give her an answer.

In a week she called.

"Have you read my play?" she asked, with that same winning smile I had seen before.

"No; I have been very busy. I'm sorry. Could you give me another week?"

"Certainly. I'm in no great hurry."

"Well, come on this day week."

I went to my rooms and ransacked every corner for that manuscript. It was nowhere to be found. I must have left it in the cab. But I had picked the cab up on the street and couldn't possibly know it from other cabs. I should have admitted the loss and taken the consequences. But I was young and prided myself on my ability to get out of such scrapes. I would first win the girl's good will, then confess and compromise the matter as best I could.

When she called again I put her off by offering her two excellent seats for the evening's performance. She said they would be of no use to her since she had no escort. She smiled at me so sweetly when she said this that I told her I would escort her myself. I not only did so, but said several nice things to her about the opening of her play, a few passages of which I professed to have read. I regretted doing so, however, because she asked me a lot of questions about it which I couldn't answer. I got all mixed up over it and was obliged to tell her that I thought I had got hold of the wrong manuscript. When I left her I told her that three days should not elapse before I had read the play, and I would be sure that it was her play and not some other author's play.

I put the poor girl off for three months. She was very nice to me about it all this time, but the further I proceeded with my deception the further I sank in the mire. The worst part of the matter was that when a week passed without my seeing her I found myself like a toper without his glass of grog.

One day the girl came into my office and told me that she had given the scenario of her play (its skeleton) to a rival manager, and he had assured her that if the dialogue was filled in effectively he would put it on the boards at once. When I tried to put her off some more a beautiful bright tear stood in her eye.

When a man is tilting between indifference and love for a woman he may be easily unbalanced on the side of love by one of those little globules. At any rate, I lost my balance. I confessed to have lost her manuscript, but told her not to mind a little thing like that since I loved her and had quite enough for both of us. If she would marry me it would be all right. I kissed away the tear, and her smile was like the sun peeping from the other side of an April cloud.

From that moment I heard no more of the missing manuscript. After a few months' engagement we were married and after a brief wedding trip settled down to the humdrum of life. One evening when I went home my wife told me that she had received "first night" tickets to a new play that was to be put on the boards and asked me to go with her to see the performance. I tried to beg off, saying that I was needed at my own theater, but she insisted, and I yielded.

Our seats were a proscenium box on a level with the stage. My wife pulled a curtain before her so that she could not be seen except from the stage. The play opened so well that I exclaimed, "By Jove, why didn't I get hold of this?" As the performance proceeded it was evident that a hit was being made. I ground my teeth in vexation at having missed getting on what promised to be a money maker. At the climax in the third act the audience came down in a thunder of applause. Calls were made for the author, but the author did not appear. The manager came before the curtain and announced that he would appear at the end of the play. This satisfied them, and the performance went on.

When the curtain went down on the last act not one of the audience rose to go. The manager came to our box and, offering his hand to my wife, assisted her on to the stage and placed her before the footlights, where she stood bowing till the applause subsided, when she made a very graceful little speech.

"What the dickens is the meaning of all this?" I asked when she returned.

"Oh, this is the play you lost. You left the manuscript in the cab, and, my address being on it, the finder kindly sent it to me the next day."

"Well, I'll be hanged!"

Window Leaves.

Six species of plants that possess window leaves have been discovered in South Africa. They are all stemless succulents, and the egg shaped leaves are imbedded in the ground, only the apices remaining visible. The visible part of the leaves is flat or convex on the surface and colorless, so that the light can penetrate it and reach the interior of the leaf below, which is green on the inside. With the exception of the blunt apex no part of the leaf is permeable to the light, being surrounded by the soil in which it is buried.

Broke 62,458 Bottles.

On the morning of April 18, 1906, the cellar of Paul Masson, a wine merchant of San Jose, Cal., contained a stock of 125,000 bottles, all neatly arranged. Then came the earthquake, and when the proprietor was able to enter his cellar again he found that 62,458 bottles, by actual count, were broken and the remainder thrown about in the wildest confusion. It is curious, with such a large number of bottles, that the quake should have come within a few dozen of demolishing an exact half of the stock.—Wide World Magazine.

Then She Digs the Spurs In.

"Wives are amazing helps—splendid spurs," said a senator at a dinner in Washington. "No young man should be without at least one.

"Whenever a man fails his wife tells the public that he was too conscientious to succeed. What she tells him in private is a different matter."—Exchange.

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Albert V. House, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and [illegible] p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting. Thursday, evening, 7.45 p m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. George A. Grant, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days —Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11 45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome..

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning, May 7.
Adam and fallen man.

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FORGOT HIS ORGAN.

So Filkins Had a Little Talk With the Customs Inspector.

Filkins had just returned from a six months' tour of the continent, and his trunks and boxes were numerous. With considerable anxious care he had prepared his declaration, but when he saw the eagle eyed inspector plunge into his work a wave of fear spread over him. Could he by any possibility have forgotten anything? And if so and it was brought to light would he have to suffer the pain and humiliation of arrest? Rapidly he ran over in his mind the dutiable objects that he remembered having heard that others had brought in—clothing, objects of art, books, bric-a-brac, jewels, musical instruments—ah, his heart stood still—musical instruments—pianos, violins, flutes, organs—

With beating heart he approached the inspector.

"Is there any duty on organs?" he asked in a trembling voice.

"There is," said the inspector, fixing a cold, steely eye upon him.

"Then," said Filkins, "I desire to withdraw my declaration for a moment."

"What for?" demanded the inspector.

"I wish to amend it," said Filkins. "I've had my nose repaired and made over on the other side, and I'd hate to have that organ seized because I'd overlooked it."—Harper's Weekly.

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Weymouth Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911. VOL. XLV. NO. 8. PRICE 5 CENTS

OUR PRICES

Atlas Portland Cement	$ .40
4 ft. Poultry Wire	2.45
4 ft. Pittsburgh Wire	3.25

Regina Cleaner To Let, 75c per day

—AT—

Jesseman's

Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the **Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.** during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Edward W Hunt, Chairman. P.O. Address, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, Clerk. P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
W. J. Dunbar,
George L. Newton,
A. Francis Barnes.
Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March. 14, 1908.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND. Town Clerk

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis P. Cowing, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING,
HENRY A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT,
WALTER F. SANBORN.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the **First Monday** of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President - R. WALLACE HUNT.

Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER. ALMON B. RAYMOND.

Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS.
Wallace R. Hunt, Ellis J. Pitcher,
Almon B. Raymond, Gordon Willis,
Theron L. Tirrell, George L. Barnes,
George L. Wentworth.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.

At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

For Information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
Weymouth, Mass.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

President, - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents. T. H. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. Canterbury. W. H. Pratt,
T. H. Emerson. C. B. Cushing.
Bradford Hawes, Eugene M. Carter.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 13th Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only

THEOPHILUS KING, Pres.
R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

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If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful truly meritous remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

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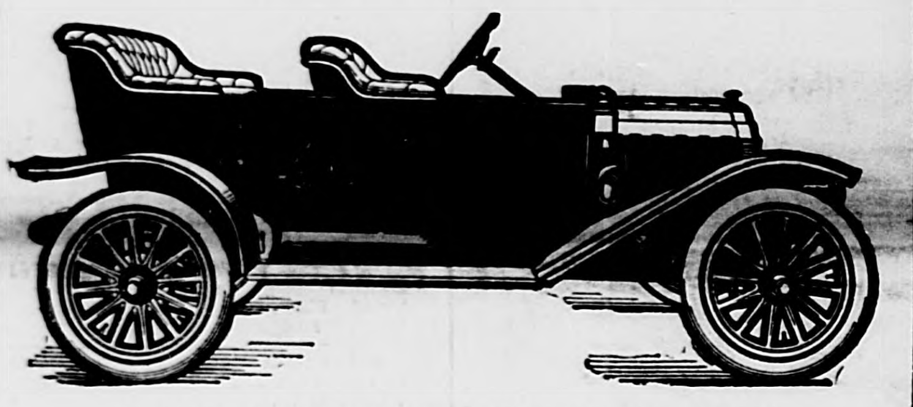

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E. M. F. "30" Four Door, $1,100
E. M. F. "30" Roadster, $1,000
FLANDERS "20" COUPE, $975
FLANDERS "20" RACY ROADSTER, $700
FLANDERS "20" RUNABOUT, $700
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All of the above F. O. B. Detroit.

All above cars with a written guarantee for one year by the E. M. F. Co. Do not purchase a car until you have had a demonstration.

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Parties taken out. Sole agent for Rockland, Weymouths, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituates, Norwell and Hanover.

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I have some fine Matings of White and Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds.

Eggs from utility stock, 50c per dozen, $4.00 per hundred.

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New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week

Charles Harrington,
Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Advertise in the Gazette

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending $2.00 to this office now.

It is estimated that over 200 acres of Weymouth land has been turned up to the sun light by spade and plow-share since the frost came out of the ground and much may be expected from it. It is not two late however to turn up another 200 acres and he who does this will find a ready home market for all he raises beyond his own needs.

Don't deprive yourself and family of fruits and vegetables.

When you hoe corn, thin it out to not more than three good stalks to the hill. Nature doesn't like to be crowded.

Good farming consists as much in overcoming adverse circumstances as improving favorable opportunities.

It is less work to hoe twice soon after the crops come up than it is to hoe once after the weeds get high, and it does much more good.

Happy is the cow whose owner grew a crop of mangels. This root equals silage. The Holstein cattle men would hardly undertake to test a cow for great production without mangels.

When the cows are first turned onto the pasture give them all the good hay they will eat at night. A good feed of dry ban night and morning will aid materially in preventing scours.

Top dressing at this season, with anything but the very finest and best manure, except on sod for corn, is a waste of time and labor. The effect comes too late to benefit the crop. Some active commercial fertilizer should be used instead.

A little neglect may breed a great mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy; all for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.

Give your houses a thorough overhauling now. Fumigate, whitewash and clean freely on roosts and in nests. Spare no pains to make sure that no vermin exists. Provide fresh dust baths for your fowls, using road dust or sifted coal ashes. To these add a little lime, flour of sulphur or insect powder and the results in freedom from vermin will be most gratifying.

The roller should be used with judgment. It is a valuable implement, but sometimes it is used injuriously. It is most effective upon dry soils; when the soil is damp, clods are easily crushed, but the surface is packed and crusted. Meadows, on the contrary, should be rolled while moist and soft, that stones and rough places may be pressed into the soil, and the surface leveled for the mower.

One-half the labor of summer may be avoided by killing the early weeds. If the ground has been put in a fine condition much of the work of weed destruction may be done with the hand-wheel hoe, which works close to the smallest plants, without injury. If weeds get a start they will greatly retard the cultivated plants and keep them from making fair growth before summer at which season there is always liability of drought.

Corn is a gross feeder and may be depended upon to make good use of a never so abundant supply of plant food. It is for this reason particularly well adapted to occupy that place in the rotation where humifying vegetable matter and a fairly liberal supply of barnyard manure unite to supply large quantities of plant food suitable for root, leaf and stem growth rather than for seed production.

There are many farmers who do not keep enough cows to supply milk enough for the table and to support the pigs from which the pork and bacon are to be made. There may be good reasons why dairy cows should not be kept for profit, but it is hard to find a reason for not keeping enough to supply the family table with milk and butter.

Lettuce, radishes and onions will require careful watching in early spring to prevent the ravages of cabbage flies. They are so small as to easily escape notice, and the first suspicion of their presence will be the disappearance of the yonng plants just as they are nicely started. Dusting liberally with soot, wood ashes or air slaked lime will prevent their work, but it should be done as soont as the plants appear above ground.

That the world-wide interest in agricultural affairs and in scientific farming in particular is daily increasing, is shown in the progressive attitude of other nations in relation to the importance of instruction in farm matters. Last month it was Egypt that established a department of agriculture; dispatches from the American minister to Chili states that the special commission recently appointed by the Chilian Chamber of Deputies to investigate and report upon the desirability of creating a department of agriculture has reported strongly in favor of such a measure, and that the department will be established soon. Thus are the agricultural interests gradually growing in favor among the nations.

MR. VAN WAGENEN ON HIS SEVENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY SENDS CHEERY GREETING.

"I am sure that the farm is no place for those who have ambitions to become suddenly rich, but as a life of sturdy independence, no other equals it. Probably it is true that the farmer could get along without the millionaire, but the rich man could not do without the products of the farm. Still, all classes are needed, and their aim should be to work together for the best good of all. After a lifetime spent on one farm, I call myself a rich man, not in money, it is true, but in a life satisfied with an abundance of the things that I really need. What we have beyond this tends to make us poorer. The only desire I have for more than my needs would be for the pleasure it would afford me to give it to those in want.—St. Louis Globe Dem.

Selectmen's Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the selectmen on Monday a hearing was given on the petition of the Light and Power Co. to erect poles on Bicknell road and the petitioners granted permit so to do.

It was voted to offer a reward of $25 for evidence which would lead to the conviction of persons doing malicious mischief in town.

Voted to wave to the State Highway Commission the right of contract for extension of the State road to the Abington line.

Waldo Turner was appointed Burial Agent for indigent soldiers; John Q. Hunt, Fire Warden and I. H. Walker, A H. Pratt and J. D. Walsh, custodians of the Lockup in their several Wards 1, 2 and 3.

Shoe Industry.

The only key to unlock trade to the retail shoe dealers is warm weather, and until that comes to stay the sales will be irregular and unsatisfactory. There has been improvement and business is increasing, but no real energy is noted. In other parts of the country than New England, where winter is not returning nightly, spring sales are increasing and manufacturers are being called on for more goods to fill the vacated shelves. The sale of tans is strong wherever they are offered. Retailers' stocks have proved insufficient to meet the demands, as these goods can be sold as fast as the shops can turn them out. The tastes of customers in the retailmarkets vary with localities. For women's wear the pump seems to have become thoroughly settled in favor, although the sale of high boots is attracting attention. The high boot is so handsome and trim that it commends itself to those wearers who are not fully satisfied with the ankle provided by nature, and find in the high tan boot a contour more gratifying. On the other hand a demand for pumps may always be expected from those whose ankles seem to invite inspection. So this season the shoe dealer will be able to perfectly satisfy the requirements of customers who desire neat tan foot-coverings.

The satin and velvet pumps are not being overlooked in the mad scramble for tans, and most lines are selling moderately The durability of satin goods has limitations, but they are desirable while they can be maintained in their original shape.

There is still a strong opinion that the white shoes are to have a ready and wide sale, but not until summer frocks of white are in vogue is the demand expected to be of any importance.

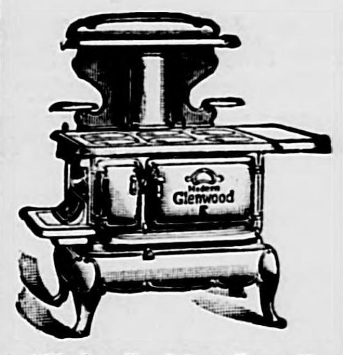
Work in the factories has reached the usual between-seasons period. Fall goods are to be made; but there is still work to be done, and being done, on spring and summer goods. Manufacturers are cutting leather for fall orders so there is more activity in that branch of the business.

The outlook for fall now shows a tendency to push fabric-topped goods with black velvet prominent. Russia goods will have a place, and dull blacks seem to be preferred to patent leather goods. The high topped boots for women will run to fourteen or sixteen buttos, and the slant or "jib" tops will be favored. That women will want tan button boots for fall wear is expected, and manufacturers are preparing for such an event.

In considering the fabric lines, some dealers have had experience which may be of service to others. They have found that corduroy is not in the running with velvet or liable to succeed it; the brown and blue velvets are not desirable; that waterproof velvet is good in some places but not universibly popular.

There is no inclination on the part of the consumers to avoid the short-vamp shoe, and the time is not quite ripe for pushing longer vamps.—Boston Transcript.

Advertise IN THE GAZETTE



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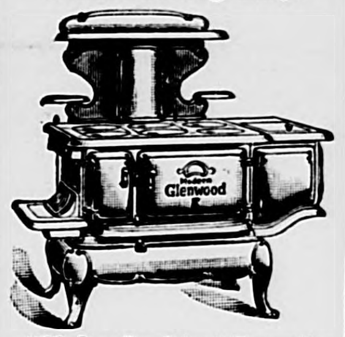

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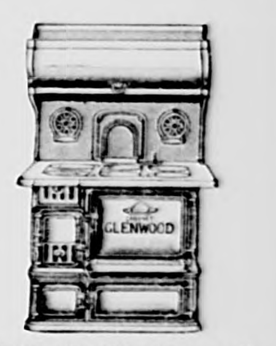

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WANTED—Local and travelling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick.
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Take Care of Your TREES

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees Pruned and scraped. Don't cut down your old Fruit Trees. Have them grafted. Ten Years' Experience.

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If it's the house, barn, fence, kitchen floor, walls or anything else we will gladly tell you what kind to use, quantity required, the cost, and how it should be applied. We have

ACME QUALITY

Paints, Enamels, Stains and Varnishes for refinishing any shabby surface—indoors or outdoors.

Glad to show colors and offer advice whether you decide to paint or not.

A. J. Sidelinger,
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—AND—
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
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WEYMOUTH, - MASS.
M. E. HAWES,
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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1911.

☞The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

Judge Kimbrough at Pontiac, Ill., has granted an injuction to restrain the braying of a mule.—Ex. The above leads us to suggest that some of the Massachusetts judges devote a little attention to geese.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a notice of the Water Commissioners relative to boating on Weymouth's water supply. About every thing has been said, pro and con, which it is necessary to say and the general public is in accord with the action of the Water Board. The people of Weymouth have paid, or will pay, more than a half million dollars for water and it should be given them as pure as possible.

High School Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Magay, formerly a teacher in the school, but now in Springfield High school, spoke to the members of the Senior French class last Friday morning. She spoke in the French language and told them of her trip to Paris.

Mr. Calderwood had a rehearsal of the soprano and alto parts in the assembly hall Wednesday morning in order to strengthen the parts which were very much weakened by the graduation of last year's class.

The Senior College English division has taken up the study of "Julius Caesar."

Visitors at the school this week were Miss Inez M. Gooch, Oliver Ames, High '07 and Miss Bertha Cunningham, W. H. S. '06, Mt. Holyoke '10.

The school base ball team defeated the strong Whitman high school team Tuesday afternoon at Whitman by the score of 11 to 3. The boys were very glad of the victory as Whitman experienced its first defeat of the season. Bumpus pitched excellent ball for Weymouth and Loud and Humphrey excelled at the bat.

Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon the [illegible] team will play the Woburn high [illegible] oburn.

HUMPHREY '11.

Philip Wolfe Dead.

After a severe illness of two and a half years, Philip Wolfe passed away at his home in North Weymouth on Tuesday the second inst.

Philip Wolfe was born in Hingham, March 6, 1842 and had lived in North Weymouth forty-eight years. Funeral services took place Friday, May 5th at his late home on Moulton avenue at 2.30 p. m. Rev. R. H. Dix, pastor of the Third Universalist church, and Rev. M. S. Nash, a former pastor, attended the funeral. The Hayden Quartette sang, "The Silver Cord," "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and "Still, Still With Thee." Quantities of beautiful flowers testified to the love and sympathy of the many relatives and friends.

Besides a widow, Mr. Wolfe leaves four sons and two daughters, Mrs Edward Coose of Braintree, P. Walter Wolfe, Frank A. Wolfe, Edward W. Wolfe, John Wolfe and Mrs. John Callaghan of Hanover.

Burial was at the North Weymouth cemetery.

Pleasant May Party.

The Sacred Heart Association of Weymouth held a May Party, of a concert and dance, in Foggs opera house, Friday evening. The concert from 8 to 9 consisted of a May pole dance by sixteen girls. Those taking part were Misses Flora Haviland, Helena McCarthy, Lillian Smith, Mary Murphy, Marguerite Corridan, Eva Cronin, Annie Enwright, Alice Bentley, Alice Curley, Ethel Preston, Catherine Sweeney, Mabel Dowd, Helen Field, Beatrice Dalton and Pauline Bergeron. Miss Constance Fryer of Quincy gave a beautiful exhibition of fancy dancing. Miss Fryer was accompanied on the piano by Miss Agnes Braman Hayward of Braintree. There were selections by Cuff's orchestra of six pieces. The committee in charge of the entertainment were: Mrs. Rose McCarthy, Misses Sarah Lonergan, Katherine Healy and Miss Elizabeth Tracy. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 till 1 by about 250 persons. The dance committee were floor directress, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy; assistant floor directress, Mrs. Edward T. Dwyer; aids, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Frank E. Lonergan, Mrs. Leo Conroy, Mrs. Bernard O'Connor, Miss Annie M. Ryan and Miss Nellie Lane.

Spring.

When spring comes tripping gaily in,
  Adorned with blossoms bright,
You'd think the work kept holiday
  From morning until night
But 'tis not so, my friend you know
  'Tis Nature's busiest time,
And she's at work, and not at play,
And all through April and thro [illegible]
  Thinks idleness a crime.
The spring with dashing crystal shower,
  With shaft of golden sun,
In laboring her every hour
  Until her course is run.
She weaves the greening forest roofs
  Of lovely shining leaves,
And deep beneath the earth her elves
Are toiling to surpass themselves
  For future autumn sheaves.
When spring takes up her urgent work
  She carries it like play,
And of her busiest time, my dear,
  She makes a holiday.
So you and I may learn of her,
  And gaily take the road,
And with a blithe and bouyant heart
  Bear on our heaviest load.

—Margaret E. Sangster in The Christian Herald.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends for their kind words of sympathy in our recent bereavement and for the many floral remembrances.

MRS. PHILIP WOLFE
and family.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRE.

Over Four Hundred Acres of Territory Burued Over and Heavy Loss in Standing and Cut Wood.

The most destructive forest fire which Weymouth has ever known occured Sunday night and Monday. The fire is supposed to have started in the extremely southern part of Hingham Sunday and was fought all night but constantly gained, and Monday morning had crossed the line into Weymouth, and the department in Ward 5 was called out and began the fight of its life, but the fire continued to gain and fanned by a high wind spread rapidly north, east and west into the forests contigious to Pine and Oak streets, climbing tall trees and being b[y] was far in advance of the fire fighters, reaching out toward Pleasant street threatening not only forest but buildings along that street, and every house inaugurated a fire department with hand hose, buckets and other devices.

The Pratt school-house as well as many other buildings were in imminent danger.

Another alarm called the fire department of Ward 2 into action, Hose 2, Hook and Ladder 2 and Steamer 2 responded, and by this time thousands of people were at work and many of them found themselves hemmed in on all sides by the flames which by this time had reached the granite quarries where much property was destroyed.

It was hoped to check the oncoming flames at Washington street, and the line of battle between fire fighters and fire was formed for a mile along this street, but the flames shot over their heads and started anew on the other side, now reaching from Plesant street in Weymouth to Gardner street in Hingham and rapidly moved on to East Weymouth, by this time covering nearly four miles of territory, and as night drew near the head and front of the conflagration was in East Weymouth back of Fairmount Cemetery and along Cedar street. Fortunately the wind went down and a slight shower came up to assist in the work and the fire did not cross High street.

The next morning, however, showed a waste of ruin from Pine Hill to East Weymouth, more than four hundred acres had been burned over, destroying not only a large growth of standing wood but several hundred cords of wood which had been cut the past winter and not yet hauled out.

Smelt Fishery.

As we have had several inquiries since our last issue in regard to the Act of the Legislature relating to the smelt fishery of Weymouth Fore River and Back River, we give below the act as it finally passed and was approved by the governor.

(CHAP. 306.)

An Act to authorize the towns of Weymouth and Braintree to regulate the taking of smelts in the waters of Weymouth Fore River and Weymouth Back River.

Be it enacted, etc , as follows:

Section 1. By joint action the selectmen of the towns of Weymouth and Braintree, if so instructed by their towns may grant permits for the taking of smelts in the close seasons between the fifteenth day of March and the fifteenth day of April, both dates inclusive, in the Weymouth Fore River and the Weymouth Back River. Such permits shall prescribe the time and methods of so taking smelts, and the said selectmen may make such other regulations in regard to said fishery as they may deem expedient: provided, that the fish so taken shall be in quantities not exceeding thirty-six fish in any one day by any person. The smelts so taken shall not be sold or offered for sale at any time. Any person receiving smelts under this act who sells, gives away or disposes of the same, in any manner, to persons other than his own family, shall be subject to the penalty herein provided.

Section 2. The board of commissioners on fisheries and game may alter or annul any rule, regulation or by-law, relative to the taking of smelts under this act, if, in their opinion, the same is prejudical to the maintenance of the fisheries.

Section 3. The towns of Weymouth and Braintree are hereby authorized to take or acquire by purchase or otherwise such lands or rights in lands along the said rivers as may be convenient for fishing therein, and may appropriate money for carrying out the provisions of this act The selectmen and any persons employed by them or authorized by them to take fish under the provisions of this act may go upon and pass over the lands of any person through or by which either of the said rivers run, provided that they shall enter upon or pass over such lands at such times and places as the selectmen shall prescribe, and only for the purpose of protecting the said fishery or of taking the said fish, and shall do no more damage to said lands than is unavoidable. Any person who shall prevent or hinder the selectmen or any person authorized by them in the proper use of the said lands, as above provided, shall forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

Section 4. Any person not authorized by the selectmen of the said towns as above provided who shall fish in the said rivers at any time in the close season, and any person who violates any provision of this shall be liable to a fine of one dollar for each fish or part thereof in respect to which the violation occurs.

Section 5. This act shall take effect upon its acceptance by a majority vote of the legal voters of the said towns present and voting thereon at any annual or special town meeting. [Approved April, 20, 1911.

Judge Not.

Don't be too hard in your censure
  Of one who has wandered astray;
Perhaps with the same temptation
  You'd be going the self same way;
He may have taken to drinking,
  Through it hoping to drown his care,
Who knows but you'd do the same thing
  If you had his burden to bear.

He may have become despondent
  As continued reverses came—
Better to aid than condemn him,
  And sympathize rather than blame.
[illegible] rarely tell all their sorrows
  But bear them in secret alone;
Woe that a heart may have carried
  May never by others be known.

Men should be brave, so you tell us,
  And not yield to weakness and sin.
But, limit to human endurance
  Is just where the tempter steps in;
Don't be too hard in your censure
  While you from temptation are free,
Under the same hard conditions
  You might be as pliant as he.

His way through life may be rugged,
  Your pathway be bordered with flowers;
His journey amid arid deserts,
  And yours through luxuriant bowers;
So censure him not, I pray you,
  If wearied and faint by the way
He finds his burden too heavy,
  And unwittingly goes astray.

Have the same spirit of kindness
  As Christ, for the poor Magdalene.
Act with the same noble mindness
  Of the holy and pure Nazarene.
Judge not by simple impressions,
  You may crush a heart that is true,
Which, under normal conditions,
  Perhaps would rise higher than you.

—Augustus Treadwell.

Grocers and Provision Dealers.

It is twenty years since the Weymouth Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association came into existence by virtue of a formal organization and Wednesday the members came together for their annual meeting, banquet and talk.

The gathering was in the banquet room of the Masonic building and included a number of guests not affiliated with the association. The business meeting which preceded the other events was short but it included reports which showed the past year to have been a good one to the organization and the financial report satisfactory. W. O. Collyer was elected president; W. W. Pratt, vice president; E. W. Hunt, secretary and J. Otis Bates, treasurer.

Bates & Humphrey catered to about [illegible] people with a menu of lobster, chicken and potato salads, cold turkey, ices, cake and coffee which was followed by post-prandial exercises under direction of the president, W. O. Collyer, who after a brief statement of the rise and progress of the association and a cordial greeting to the guests introduced Frederick Humphrey, the first president of the organization, who spoke of the men who were in at the beginning and had been gathered to the great hereafter and also of the achievements of the association in promoting harmony and business interests.

Hon. J. F. Merrill, County Commissioner and a once prominent grocer of Quincy, came next in order and brought greeting from the only city in Norfolk County and spoke of the pleasure of meeting his old friends in the trade. Senator Barnes was next on the list and made an interesting talk on legislative work, absurd bills presented and the advisability of shorter sessions and less legislation and among other suggestions thought it might be a good idea to charge an entrance fee for all bills presented, and more latitude given to the committee in suppressing measures which were without merit before letting them reach the house or senate. John Tower "the Wizard of North Weymouth" entertained the company with Chinese puzzle and legerdemain tricks which were quite wonderful.

W. P. Denbroeder, president of the Bosrd of Trade, responded to a call with remarks along the line of getting the several improvement societies in town together more frequently and promote the interest of the whole town.

E. W. Hunt, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, spoke along somewhat similar lines as the last speaker and suggested that the people of the town as a whole took too little interest in town affairs and it was time to wake up and seize all the opportunities which are coming to us for improvement.

Other speakers were Dr. W. A Drake, W. J. Dunbar, Geo. L. Newton, Abbot L. Spinney and Osborn Rogers of Quincy and as a whole the twentieth annual of the Weymouth Grocers and Provision dealers of Weymouth was an enjoyable event to those present and should result in a benefit to the town.

Old Colony Driving Club.

The second matinee of the Driving club which took place at the fair grounds, South Weymouth, last Saturday, was even more interesting than that which preceeded it. There were several new and fast horses and their "coming out" was watched with interest by a large crowd of people and following is the result of the twelve classes on the score card.

Class A. Pacing.

Onward March, bg (E. F. Mahar)	1 1
Young Bayard, bg (George Beal)	2 2

Time 1.10, 1.10.

Class B. Mixed.

Altro L., blg (C. H. Richards)	1 1
Willie John, bg (J. W. Ford)	2 2

Time 1.14, 1.14½.

Class C. Pacing.

Oswego Boy, bg (Herbert Beal)	1 3 1
Rex, by (Joseph Cummings)	2 1 3
Budweiser, bg (J. W. Linneham)	3 2 2

Time 1.11¾ 1.11½, 1.11.

Class D. Trotting.

King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder)	1 1
Willie J., chg (T. A. Cushman)	2 2

Time 1.12¼, 1.18¾.

Class E. Mixed.

Thistle, bg (J. F. Hollis)	1 1
Stormwood, bg (Mr, McKenzie)	2 2

Time 1.17, 1.16.

Class F. Mixed.

Lady Sampson, bm (A.A. Davenport)	3 1 1
Glen Athol, brg (J. McCarthy)	1 2 2
Hattie B. bm (C. C. Blaney)	2 3 3

Time 1.16, 1.15¼. 1.16.

Class G. Trotting.

Campwood, blg (A. S. Marsh)	1 1
Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield)	2 2
Robin S. bm (D. H. Stoddard)	3 3

Time 1.17, 1.15¾.

Class H. Mixed.

Nellie Herr, bm (F. M. Gorman)	1 2 1
Kathleen, bm (C. E. McKenzie)	2 1 2

Time 1.20½, 1.16¾, 1.18½.

Class I. Pacing.

King Bogash, bg (F. P. Fay)	2 1 1
Charles Morgan, bg (Thomas Green)	1 2 2
Josie D., bm (C. P. Tyler)	3 3 3
Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh)	4 4 4

Time 1.20½, 1.21, 1.19.

Class J. Trotting.

King McGregor, bg (C. C. Blaney)	1 1
Judge, bg (H. A. Baker)	2 2
Clarkson, bg, (A. A. Davenport)	3 3

Time 1 22½, 1.25.

Class K. Trotting.

Karian, bg G. Barnard)	1 3 1
Idahoe, bg (S. A. Litchfield)	2 1 3
Young Lady B., bm (G. W, Young)	3 2 2

Time 1.27, 1.27, 1.27.

Class L. Trotting (Colts.)

Queen McGregor, bm (J. Frank)	1 2 1
Betty Ladd, bm (A. R. Hobart)	3 1 2
Village Boy, bg (F. M. Gorman)	2 3 3

Time 1. 40, 1.38, 1.35.

The Dignity of the Office.

An Indian judge when first appointed to his position was not well acquainted with Hindustani, says the Bombay Gazette. He was trying a case in which a Hindu was charged with stealing a "nilghai." The judge did not like to betray his ignorance of what a nilghai was, so he said, "Produce the stolen property."

The court was held in an upper room, so the usher gasped. "Please, your lordship, it's downstairs."

"Then bring it up instantly!" sternly ordered the judge.

The official departed, and a minute later a loud bumping was heard, mingled with loud and earnest exhortations. Nearer came the noise; the door was pushed open, and the panting official appeared dragging in the blue bull.

The judge was dumfounded, but only for an instant.

"Ah! That will do," said he. "It is always best, when possible, for the judge personally to inspect the stolen property. Remove the stolen property, usher."

In Its Due Order.

Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Sunday morning, when a member of the congregation shouted irascibly:

"Meat, man! Give us meat!"

"Well," said Dr. Thirdly promptly, "hold on, then, till I'm done carving." —New York Tribune.

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.—Johnson.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

GATHERED UP.

A man's task is always light if his heart is light.—Wallace.

One can stop when he ascends, but not when he descends.—Napoleon.

You will never reach the right place on the wrong road.

All skill ought to be exerted for universal good —Johnson.

Generally it is all right to take things as they come, but it is dangerous to take a goat that way.

Tommy—Pa!

Pa—Well, what is it now?

Tommy—What's "the woman question?"

Pa—Did you mail that letter?—Toledo Blade.

When you have chosen your part abide by it and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world—Emerson.

The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day:

"Now, John, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground; you'll catch cold."

All over the country farmers are buying automobiles. "Man with the hoe" also seems to be "man with the dough." —Portland Express.

Why wouldn't it be well to explain to the people that the army maneuvers are being held in Texas because there is more room in that state than in any other and let it go at that?—Biddeford Journal.

They had been engaged only a week. He had kissed her fully forty times that evening. When he stopped the tears came into her eyes, and she said:

"Dearest, you have ceased to love me."

"No, I haven't he replied, "but I must breathe."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Guess I must have been born unlucky."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, for instance, I went to a ball game once. There were eighteen players on the diamond, fifteen or twenty on the benches, 10,000 people in the grand stand, 20,000 on the bleachers, and—the ball hit me!'—Toledo Blade.

An automobile manufacturer says that this year owners are demanding that their cars be painted in bright and striking colors. He lays it to the women. Perhaps if this keeps up, we may see cars trimmed with lace and feathers.—Banker and Tradesman.

The producer has had his "protection" for years. It is time now that the man that makes the market for the producer, the man that takes nothing to that market but his necessity and his pocketbook, should be counted in the reckoning.—St. Albans Messenger.

Some of the legislators are so busy thinking up their freak bills to tax bachelors, to make all holidays fall on Monday, etc., that they have no time to introduce any sensible and necessary measure such as preventing the manufacture of cheap and dangerous candy that is sold to so many children here.—Stoughton Record.

Boost your town. Nothing can do so much good for your town as to have every member of the community speak well of it at all times and in all places. If a town is not good enough to speak well of it, in your opinion, then get out, go elsewhere and let those remaining do the boosting. The town will be better off in your absence than by your presence.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

"I wonder where he gets his money.'

"I wonder how she can afford such clothes."

"I wonder if he is really in earnest."

"I wonder if she will be sitting up for me."

"I wonder if he thinks nobody suspects him."

"I wonder if she thinks the powder doesn't show."

"I wonder if he will ever propose." —Chicago Post.

Trading at home doesn't mean that everyone must trade with you and you spend this money out-of-town for that which can be bought in your town. It means that every buyer must encourage and patronize home industries. This patronage and encouragement will create demands, and where there is a demand you can rest assured it will be supplied. A fine definition of shop at home is the golden rule.—Mansfield News.

Ministers are a good asset to the great and general court for many reasons. One is that as a rule they are intelligent and make good lawmakers and another reason is that they serve to elevate the moral tone of the legislature. An incident which occurred in the senate chamber this week serves to bear out the truth of the latter statement.

Sen. Melvin S. Nash of Hanover, who, besides being a general agent for a big publishing house, is a Universalist minister, was holding a conversation with another senator, whose name will not be mentioned here. The senator who was speaking to Sen. Nash made a statement which apparently did not sound just right to the latter. "Oh, you fibber," he cried out with a laugh. A reporter who overheard the remark could not help but think of what some of the other members of the senate who are not ministers would have said in place of the words used by Senator Nash.—Practical Politics.

Clapp Memorial Association.

Last Saturday morning the juniors played another fast close game, defeating the Weymouth Center Independents in twelve innings, 7 to 6. Shields who pitched for the juniors, was the star, striking out nineteen men.

The new baseball score board which has been made for the games is very well arranged and fills a much felt want. It was used for the first time last Friday and was satisfactory in every way.

The C. M. A. team played the Manet Club of Quincy last Saturday on the local field and managed to win out 7 to 3 Clapp had a brand new team on the field and the team looks stronger than the one previously selected. In the game last Saturday the work of Wall and Ahlstedt for Clapp was a feature, while the pitching of Kerr for the visitors was responsible for Clapp not running away with the game.

Suggestions for Fly Time.

Keep the flies out of dwellings. Get screens for doors and windows. Be on guard all the time against them.

Keep screens over articles of food. Don't let flies get near the pantry, kitchen or dining room.

Be doubly careful about keeping flies out of the sick room. They are likely not only to bring complications of new diseases, but to carry the invalid's disease to many others.

The fly season will soon be here, and those who put in their screens promptly will be taking the best of precautions against having disease germs introduced into their homes by flies.

"Health is wealth" and "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

There is more health in a house well-screened than in many a doctor's visit.

The only safe way is to keep out the flies.

Home and Mother.

A lady who made an address to the State Congress of Mothers the other day, laid stress on the idea that there should be less general education of girls in schools and more education that would make them good home makers, good wives and good mothers. Isn't it possible that a modern young woman can get a good education of the regulation stamp at school and also get a good education in home duties? And where in the world is a finer and more appropriate place for teaching the young women to be good home makers than in the home? Who should be better fitted to teach the home arts and graces and general knowledge than a mother who knows them herself? Is it really necessary to have paid instructors in all matters affecting students?—Brockton Enterprise.

What Water Will Do.

It will quench fire and melt ice.

It will stop a dog fight, prize fight or any other kind of a fight.

It will break up a convention of hoboes or suffragettes.

It will stop a mule from kicking or a broncho from bucking.

It will clean a street and clean out a mob.

It will stop a street parade or a funeral procession.

It will interfere with church revivals and stop a prayer meeting.

It will clean out any kind of a house, from a pig pen to a cathedral

It will demoralize a temperance lecturer or a distiller of alcohol.

It will stop a political convention or a county fair.

—From the Chicago Tribune.

Railroad Industry.

The Industrial Bureau of the New England Lines, established by order of President Mellen, began its activities on May 1. Its headquarters are at the South station; it is in charge of Mr. W. H. Seeley, with the title of Industrial Manager for the New England Lines. The bureau, representing the transportation interests comprised in the "New England Lines," so called—the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the other companies controlled by it: the Boston & Maine, the Maine Central, etc.,—is one of the most significant indications of President Mellen's New England policy. In thus promoting the prosperity and systematically encouraging the development of what is already one of the most prosperous sections of the United States, Mr. Mellen feels that, under the stimulus of agencies of this sort, New England is capable of vast expansion along its present lines of growth.

Mr. Seeley comes directly to his new post from his position as general freight and passenger agent of the Central New England Railway. That company has for the past eight years been owned by the New Haven. As soon as the necessary formalities are approved by the New York Public Service Commission it will be merged in the parent company by lease, with corresponding improvements in the way of efficient operation. Meanwhile the desired ends will be approximated by the extension of the jurisdiction of the New Haven's officials over the respective departments of the Central New England.

The Trumpets.

The trumpets were calling me over the
  hill,
 And I was a boy and knew nothing of
  men;
But they filled all the vale with their clan-
  gorous thrill,
 And flooded the gloom of the glen.
"The trumpets," I cried, "Lo, they call
  from afar,
 They mingled with music of bugle and
  drum:
The trumpets, the trumpets are calling to
  war,
 The trumpets are calling—I come."

The trvmpets were calling me over the
  Range,
 And I was a youth and was strong for
  the strife;
And I was full fain for the new and the
  strange,
 And mad for the tumult of life.
And I heard the loud trumpets that blew
  for the fray,
 In the spell of their magic and madness
  was dumb;
And I said, "I will follow by night and by
  day,
 The trumpets are calling—I come."

The trumpets were calling and I was a
  man,
 And had faced the stern world and
  grown strong;
And the trumpets were calling far off and
  I ran
 Toward the blare of their mystical song.
And they led me o'er mountains, 'neath
  alien skies,
 All else but their music was dumb;
And I ran till I fell, and slept but to rise,
 Lo, the trumpets are calling—I come.

The trumpets are calling, I've come to the
  sea,
 But far out in the moon-lighted glow
I still hear the trumpets, they're calling
  to me,
 The trumpets are calling—I go.
And lo, a strange boatman is here with
  his bark,
 And he takes me and rows away, silent
  and dumb;
But my trumpets! My trumpets! they
  peal through the dark,
 The trumpets are calling—I come.

—Sam Walter Foss.

Thirty-Five Years Ago.

Installation.—At a meeting of Union Lodge No. 9, I. O. of G. T., the following officers were installed for the next quarter: O. T. Bassett, W.C.T.; M. F. Crocker, W.V.T.; P. Lowson, W.S.; Alex. Peters, W.F.S.; J. Coleman, W.T.; F. Hayward, W. C.; Katie Stevens, W.I.G.; W. McFarline, W.O.G.; C. W. Stevens, W.M.

* * *

The Reform club have leased the rooms formerly occupied by Alonzo Cleverly, which have been fitted up in fine style. The Ladies' Temperance Union lent their assistance in renovating and fitting up their rooms, which has been done with much taste and labor, and they are deserving of credit for their efforts in making the place so pleasant and attractive. attractive.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Weymouth Reform club was held in the Baptist Vestry last Monday evening, Mr. Edward Cushing the president, in the chair. The attendance was large, and the meeting was made profitable and interesting by addresses from Asa T. Pratt, Esq., of Braintree, and others. Several hard drinkers signed the pledge, increasing the number of members to over 100. The next meeting occurs tonight in the lecture room of the Union church.

* * *

The great temperance wave which is sweeping over New England with such tremendous force, has swept from our midst every beer shop, and none can be now bought in the place. We all have every reason to rejoice and thank God that those gentlemen who had been dispensing beer to their patrons so long, came out like honest men, and virtually said to the temperance wave, roll on, let your billows rise higher and higher, until every beer shop shall be swept from our land.

* * *

At a meeting of Mutual Lodge, I. O. of G. T., the following officers were installed by their deputy, Walter C. Holbrook of Wessagusett Lodge, assisted by other Grand Officers: W.C.T., S. Rockwood; W.V.T., Lizzie Denbroeder; W.S., Lizzie Pratt; W.F.S., H. W. Dyer; W.T., J. L. Newton; W.C., W. Cleverly; W.M., W. Beals; W.I.G.' Lizzie Baker; W.O.G., C. Cronen; W.D.M., M. Collyer; W.A.S., L. Lincoln; W.R.H.S., E. Dyer; W.L.H.S., E. Bicknell.

* * *

At a meeting of Highland Light Lodge of I. O. of G. T., held last Friday evening, the following persons were installed as officers for the ensuing quarter:

W.C.T., Geo. W. Lloyd; W.V.T., Sarah Stowell; P.W.C.T., Lewis Alden; W.S., Geo. C. Torrey; W.F.S., Frank Sargent; W.T., Austin Deane; W.C., Lizzie White; W.M., John Blanchard; W.O.G., Horace W. Spear; W.I.G., Annie Graves; W.R.H.S., Emma Bates; W.L.H.S., Alice Shaw W.A.S., Mary Tirrell; W.A.M., Ella Sargent.

"Two-Number" Toll Calls.

Various reductions in rates or extensions of talking periods are announced by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in connection with a change in the method of handling short-haul toll calls.

After May 1 toll calls to most points within 15 miles of any exchange will be handled by what is known as the "two-number no-delay method." This obviates the necessity of referring the call to the toll operator and the somewhat cumbersome process of having her ask a lot of questions, such as "Whom do you wish to speak to?" "If Mr. So-and-So is out will you talk to any one else?" "Who will speak at your telephone?" and so on.

Under the old method of operating, these questions were unavoidable because the answers were being jotted down by a recording clerk who in turn sent the slip containing these directions to the toll operator. Naturally this process consumed a good deal of valuable time, and time is a very important consideration in the transaction of business affairs in this swiftly-moving country.

After carefully observing the results throughout the territory for slightly shorter distances the telephone people concluded they could handle calls up to, and including, 15 miles just as local calls are now handled, that is, by number. Instead of calling for some particular person, therefore, and being subjected to the exhaustive cross-examination of the toll recording operator, the caller must ask his local operator for the number he desires and then hold the receiver to his ear until the person at the other end responds.

In some places the word of supplying the necessary extra cable will not have been completed in time to permit the operation of this No-Delay System on May 1, but will be put into effect as soon as possible.

Under the old plan, one would call for a particular party and be charged a reduced rate if this party were not on hand to answer. This practice will be abandoned under the the new system of handling toll call calls whose radius is not more than 15 miles from the calling exchange. All calls will have to be made by number, but if for any reason the number desired does not answer there will be no charge for the call.

Wherever this new plan has been tried it is said to have given great satisfacton to subscribers, inasmuch as connections are made in less than one-tenth the time consumed in the old toll routine.

After carefully tabulating calls covering extended periods, the telephone people found that of what are known as "particular party calls," in other words calls for a designated person, in 89 per cent of the cases the party wanted was found at the other end of the line or within easy reach while in an additional six per cent of particular party calls the call was completed to some other person as a satisfactory substitute. It is calculated from this ratio therefore, that even the comparatively small number of particular party calls would benefit by the changes announced, while on toll calls as a whole there would be a decided reduction in cost as well as an increase in efficiency.

It is said by those conversant with the matter that it will not be long before this "two-number" system of handling toll calls will be extended to apply between points 40 to 50 miles distant, and even between such places as Boston and New York, where there is a heavy toll traffic.

Points in this locality favorably affected by a reduction in rate from 15 to 10 cents or an extension of the three-minute period to five minutes are as follows:

Rockland, Stoughton, Hanover, *Bryantville, Whitman, Brockton, N. Easton, Sharon, *Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate.

To exchanges marked with a star the operation of the no-deley system is to go into effect as soon after May 1 as necessary contruction work is completed

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Secure Health

while you may! The first good step is to regulate the action of your sluggish bowels by early use of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk. 565 Broad street, Central square, East Weymouth. 4tf

FOR SALE—Some second-hand Furniture. May be seen at 46 Station Street. 8-1t

GIRLS WANTED to work on folding boxes. No experience necessary. The A. O Crawford Co., Inc , South Weymouth, Mass. 4 tf

LOST—Silver Monogram "M.E.R." between Commercial Sq., Broad and Middle Streets. Thursday, May 4. Suitable reward if returned to M. E. Ross, Milliner, 866 Commercial Street, East Weymouth. 1t

TO LET—Tenement of 7 Rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, electric light, etc. Apply to W. H. Clapp, 70 Front Street. 8-1t

TO LET—A five room tenement on Pleasant street, near Water street. Apply to Daniel Reidy 1205 Pleasant street, East Weymouth. 6 7

TO LET—Tenements in South Weymouth, $6 and $12. House Lots for sale $100 up. Easy terms. L. A. Cook, Jr., 46 Union St. 7-9

TO RENT—A 4-room Tenement, wired for electric lights, on line of electric cars, in center of village. Apply to M. L. Denbroeder, 732 Broad Street. 8tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework for a few weeks. Apply 672 Commercial Street, East Weymouth 8 1t

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Rufus Bates, 531 Commercial Street, Weymouth Heights. 8-9

WANTED—A Bright High School Boy to superintend other boys, Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, in distributing circulars in a house to house canvass in the Weymouths. Good pay. Apply by letter, N. W. BOSWORTH, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. my5-12

WANTED—A boy of 16 or 17 years of age, who lives in Weymouth Landing or East Braintree, to learn the printing business Apply at Gazette Office

WANTED—In private family on farm, board for part of August, young couple with boy of five. Write Howard M. North, 87 Court street, Boston. 9-7

WANTED—W. E. MacFaun, carpentering, paper hanging, and glazing. Residence, 92 Cedar street, East Weymouth. 5 8

WANTED—A competent maid for general housework—no washing. Apply to Mrs. E. E. Leonard, 1146 Commercial St., E. Wegmouth 52tf

WANTED—Stitchers on children's dresses and women's house dresses. Also women to do light machine sewing at home. The Barry Mfg. Co., 285 Front St., Weymouth. 36tf

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A nine room house within six minutes of electrics, close to schools, price reasonable, and on reasonable terms.

A seven room cottage within a few minutes of salt water and boating thirty rods of land, good neighborhood, and at a low price.

A two story 14 room house of two tenements, with nearly an acre of land convenient to cars and other conveniences, price and terms reasonable.

A six room cottage and small barn with about thirty rods of land, close to two lines of cars, in a first-class neighborhood and low in price.

Other property at various prices, and of various kinds. Also house lots or acreage if desired.

For full descriptions and prices call or address

M. P. GAREY
733 Broad Street
East Weymouth.

NOTICE

All boating or entering upon Weymouth Great Pond is strictly prohibited.

Per order of the
WATER COMMISSIONERS
8-1t

WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS

Way back into the country where
  The corn and "taters" grow;
The men will come to dinner when
  They hear the whistle blow.

And though intent upon her work,
  The housewife seems to know,
The men are ready to eat when
  They hear the whistie blow.

In towns where factories employ
  Hundreds of men you know;
To eat they're always ready when
  They hear the whistle blow.

Now Geo. L. Whitcomb knows this fact
  It helps his business grow;
For his Hot Rolls are ready when
  You hear the whistle blow.

WHITCOMB

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELZIVA NEWELL PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on of the estate of said deceased, to William H. Pratt, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of May A. D. 1911.

8.10 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Can You Save Money By Trading at KINCAIDE'S?

Our claim "The Lowest Prices in New England" is being demonstrated more than ever at the present time.

Boston rents are being raised right and left and the end is not in sight. Someone must pay the fiddler.

Being in the Boston retail district where rents are enormous does not add to the value of the goods, but does add dollars to the price.

The New Perfection Oil Stove or the Ostermoor Mattress or the 101 other articles of furniture or floor covering is the same whether you buy it in Boston or Quincy—it has no more frills, no better finish—but you do Save Money by trading at KINCAIDE'S.

Comparison show our prices to be from 10 to 20 per cent. below any Boston department store. Isn't that something for you to think about?

We will have special bargains during the coming week, and it is a duty you owe yourself to get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.,
New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers.
1495 Hancock St., - Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

EYES EXAMINED | LENS GRINDING | GLASSES FITTED

EYE STRAIN

is nearly always the cause of all HEADACHES. Properly fitted glasses will relieve all cases of ASTIGMATISM, NEARSIGHTEDNESS, NERVOUSNESS, Etc. My method of examination is accurate.

I GUARANTEE EVERY CASE.

DAVID I. FRANKEL, D. O.
733 Broad Street, East Weymouth
OFFICE HOURS: Monday and Saturday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 8.30 P. M., Other days by appointment.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL CO
Yard Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel .21-2

Control That Cough

BEFORE IT CONTROLS YOU BY USING

Reidy's White Pine with Cod Liver Oil
25c.

Bottle in your household insures the proper remedy at the right time.

REIDY DRUG CO.
(INCORPORATED)
HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. J. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.

FORGET THE COLD WINTER

Spring Is Here

Do you want Garden or Grass Seeds, Farming Tools of Any and All Kinds, Wire Netting, Screen Doors and Windows. We carry a Complete Stock.

THE LEADING GROCER OF THE SOUTH SHORE.

Everett Loud
Jackson Square, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NOTE—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Abbott, Lyman. The spirit of democracy. 1910	315.120
Bacheller, Irving. In various moods; poems and verses 1910	811.36
Barbour, R. H. The golden heart	B2314.20
Barr, Robert. The sword maker	B272.7
Beach, E. L. Ralph Osborn—midshipman at Annapolis j	B353.1
Bennett, Arnold. Anna of the five towns	B4357.2
Buried alive	B4357.3
Clayhanger	B4357.5
Leonora	B4357.4
Benson, R. H. Lord of the world	B444.1
Brown, K. H. White roses	B8161.2
Bryant, Marguerite. Anne Kempburn, truthseeker	B841.2
Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain) The adventures of Huckleberry Finn	C593.15
Eve's diary. 1906	123.57
Extracts from Adam's diary 1904	123 56
Coburn, Mrs. E. H. A. Molly Make-Believe	C638.1
Crockett, S. R. Love's young dream	C873.30
Cromwell, J. H. The American business woman. 1910	314.119
Dean, A. D. The worker and the state. 1910	315.13
Deland, Mrs. M. W. C. The way to peace	D374·12
Dixon, Thomas. The root of evil	D648.5
Doubleday, Roman. The Hemlock avenue mystery	D742.2
Eldred, W. L. The boys of Brookfield academy j	E374.2
Field, Eugene. Poems; complete edition 1911	811.39
Forbes, E. A. The land of the white helmet; lights and shadows across Africa [1910]	233.108
French, Mrs A. W. (Anne Warner) How Leslie loved	F8662.8
Harper's book of little plays; by Margaret Sutton Briscoe and others, ed. by M. D. Barnum j	822 62
Harvey, L. M. Priscilla Irish crochet book [1909]	723.177
Hazell's annual. 1911	R
Hooper, Luther. Hand-loom weaving, plain and ornamental	724.194
Kipling, Rudyard. Rewards and fairies j	K627.19
London, Jack. Burning Daylight	L843.9
Macmillan, Alexander. Graves, C. L. Life and letters of Alexander Macmillan 1910	917 105
Maeterlinck, Maurice. Mary Magdalene; a play in three acts. 1910	822 58
Mahan, A. T. The interest of America in international conditions. 1910	315.126
Mason, Redfern. The song lore of Ireland. 1910	721.265
Modjeska, Helena. Memories and impressions; an autobiography. 1910	917.104
Nicholson, Meredith. Seige of the seven suitors	N518.6
Paine, A. B. The hollow tree and deep woods book j	P162.1
The hollow tree snowed-in book j	P162.2
Phelps, E. M., comp. Selected articles on woman suffrage (Debaters' handbook series) 1910	315.172
Richards, Mrs. E. H. Euthenics; the science of controllable environment. 1910	726.200
Richmond, Mrs. G. S. Red Pepper Burns	R413 6
Spargo, John. Substance of socialism 1909	311 144
Spearman, F. H. Robert Kimberly	S740.2
Springsteed, A. F. (Mrs. Thomas Cole) The expert waitress 1911	725.147
†Underhill, Mrs. L. A. W. Descendants of Edward Small of New England and the allied families with tracings of English ancestry. 3v.	217.138
Ward, Mrs. E. S. P. The empty house and other stories	W213 36
White, E. O. Brothers in fur j	W583.12
Winter, N. O. Brazil and her people of today 1910	230.146

†Presented

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.
May 12, 1911.

Shoe Bargains

$2.50 Ladies' Tan Calf Oxford, now $2.00
$2.50 Ladies' Patent Oxford, now $2.00
$3.00 Ladies' Tan Vice Kid Oxford, now $2.50
$3.00 Ladies' Tan Calf Oxford, now $2.50
$3.50 Ladies' Gun Metal Oxford, now $3.00
$2.50 Ladies' 2-eyelets Velvet Pumps, now $2.00

Special Value in Brockton Co op. Shoes.
You are invited to examine the Stock at
21 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
BROCKTON SHOE STORE

BOSTON CASH MARKET

FLOUR IS HIGHER

But as we have 500 barrels in stock we give our patrons the benefit of the old price as long as it lasts.

75c bag; $5.75 barrel

A flour which our people have used for three years, which is proof that it is one of the Best Flours in the market.

Clawfoot Pork, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.
Pure Lard, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.
Smoked Shoulders, 10c a lb., mornings only

ROSS HATS
NOW ON DISPLAY
Your Inspection is Invited
Ross, Ladies' Hatter
EAST WEYMOUTH
866 COMMERCIAL STREET OVER C. HARRINGTON'S STORE

CLOTHING

The growth of business in Quincy has prompted us to open a new department for the sale of Men's Youths' and Children's Clothing. We offer the most up-to-date styles at very LOW PRICES

We invite critical inspection of our
Men's Suits At $15.00
GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY. TELEPHONE 555-L.

SEASONS CHANGE
BUT WE GO ON AND ON FOREVER

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed, and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy
FIRST CLASS GROCERIES
AT
Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER
CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR, TEAS, COFFEES AND OTHER GROCERIES.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Lamson & Hubbard
HATS
ACME OF STYLE AND QUALITY

1911
SOFT HATS
CAPS
GLOVES
NECKWEAR
CLOTHING
CUSTOM TAILORING
A Specialty
FOR SALE BY
C. R. DENBROEDER'S
734 Broad Street East Weymouth

Come and See Us Now

We are carrying some Specialties in
Rugs, Mats, Lamps, China Ware & Pictures
As well as all other Goods to be found in an up-to-date Furniture and Carpet Store.
FORD FURNITURE COMPANY
Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—The most amusing drama in three acts, "Red Acre Farm," will be given by the guild of Trinity church at Lincoln hall, May 17. Be sure to see it.

—Officer and Mrs. Sylvanus B. Richmond are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, May 8.

—Mrs. Sarah Clapp of Washington street, who has been quite ill, is reported as much improved.

—R. J. Donnelly of Washington street is about again after an illness of rheumatism

—The Hunt grammar school baseball team defeated the Jonas Perkins school team 24 to 6 in a seven inning game at Garfield Park, Tuesday afternoon.

—E. A. Ferguerson has resigned his position at Whitehouses' grocery.

—The funeral of Robert Johnson took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart, last Saturday morning. Rev. J. B. Holland celebrated Mass. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery at Randolph.

—Miss Alice M. Nash of Abington, formerly of this town, is teaching at the Gridley Bryant school, Quincy.

—The alarm from box 36 last Friday afternoon was for a fire on Franklin street. A brush fire at the grounds of Miss Ellen Adlington set fire to a large shed and made a lively blaze for a short time

—Henry Dugan, gateman at the South Terminal station, Boston, is confined to his home on Hobart street with rheumatic fever.

—August Helquist and family of Summer street have moved to Quincy.

—Mrs. William Blackwood is visiting friends in Bath, Me.

—Mrs. John Neal entertained the members of the Puritana whist club at her home on Willard street, Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Adelaide Trainor has been spending a few days with friends in Whitman.

—Melville Wood is visiting friends in Bridgewater.

—Rev. John E. Killion curate of the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, and a former curate of the Sacred Heart, this town, has been granted a two years' leave of absence from his post by the Archbishop in order that he may take a position as private secretary to Bishop Foley of the Phillipines. He leaves for the Phillipines in October.

—Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, with the Ladies' Schubert Quartette, sang at Hartford, Con., May 6 and 7, for the State Spiritualist Convention, held in the Unitarian church. There were five sessions, six to seven hundred people attending each meeting.

—Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject "Resources against Despondency." First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10 30. Second session of this class a 11.50. Regular Sunday school at 11.50 o'clock.

—R. M. Wood of Walnut avenue, who was operated on at the East street hospital sometime ago for injuries received in an electric car accident, arrived home yesterday and his condition is much improved.

—Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams of Front street, is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

—The Hunt school base ball team defeated the Athens school team by a score of 21 to 0 at Garfield Park yesterday afternoon.

—Mrs. John M. Nash of Abington has been visiting friends in town.

Union Church Notes.

Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy who has been supplying the South Braintree Congregational Church pulpit for the past eight months, will occupy the pulpit of the Union Church of Weymouth and Braintree next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

Foresters' Fair.

Thursday evening at the fair of Court Monatiquot No. 150, Foresters of America and Avonia Circle, No 805, Companion of the Forest the following articles were awarded: pair of shoes to Mrs. Clara Lanigan, Rockland; centerpiece to Geo. L. Watson, E. Weymouth; table cover to Michael Hagerty, E. Weymouth; bed quilt to Mrs. Hannah Downes, Bosto; box cigars to Arthur O'Connor, Washington street, Weymouth; $2 50 Gold piece to Capt. Tony Williams, 122 Bedford street, Boston; pair lady's shoes to Mrs. Elizabeth Burrell, E. Weymouth; bed puff to Mamie O'Leary, E. Weymouth; lemonade set to Mrs. A. W. Cadman, 52 Norton street, N. Weymouth; jardenier, plant and stand to Gladys C. Coyle, Weymouth; pair custom shoes to Bert French E. Weymouth; box cigars to Lilian Alexander, 43 Madison street, E. Weymout; smoking set to John Salvo, Fore River; web cotton cloth to Ethel Walmesley, Common street, Weymouth; chocolate set to Mrs. Mahan, 592 Main street, Brockton; linen table cloth to Mrs. J. B. Garrity, Washington street, Weymouth: ten dollar gold piece to Mrs. R. Hunt, 59 Vine street, Weymouth; two and one-half dollar gold piece to Annie O'Connor, Weymouth; parlor table to Mrs. Emily Sherman, Weymouth; pair custom pants to W. F. Callahan, Weymouth; doll to Bessie L. Roberts, Clapps' shop, E. Wey mouth; bed puff to L. F. Bates, Washington square, Weymouth; $2.50 in Gold to Lizzie Coyle, Weymouth; box chocolates divided between Gertrude Luette and Annie DeYoung in guessing the number of beans in sealed bottle; silver butter dish to P. J. Sheehon; bed spread to Joseph Goulet; umbrella to J. Boddie, 37 Pearl street, Quincy; railroad book to Esther Gagion, E. Weymouth.

Last Social of Season.

Last Tuesday evening, the Reynolds W. R. C. held its last social and entertainment of the season in G A. R. Hall. The afternoon was taken up with a business meeting, with Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney presiding.

At this meeting it was voted to hold special services for the sailor dead at North Weymouth on Sunday, May 28th, and also to attend the Memorial services in the East Weymouth Congregational church afterward.

After the meeting, a supper was served in the banquet hall by the following ladies: Mrs. Myra Nadell, Mrs. E. J. Lorad, Mrs. Eunice Rowell, Mrs. Caroline Sewell, Mrs. Maria Richmond and Mrs. Addie Peaslee. A number of special guests were present, among whom were: Mrs. Fanny Wheeler of Brighton, past department instructor; Mrs. Hattie M. Tuttle of South Boston, secretary of the department relief committee; Miss Gertrude L. Moran, president of Dorothy L. Dix tent S. of V. and Commander David Dunbar of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R.

Following the supper, an entertainment was given consisting of piano solos by Miss Lillian Keene and Miss Agnes T. Baldwin; harmonica selections by Warren Naddell and recitations by Mrs. Hattie A. Callahan.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—W. T. Dizer has added a large spacious piazza to his house on Chard street.

—Stephen Joy and family have moved from Middle street to the house on Charles street owned by James Farrar.

—Mrs. Charles Bearce was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William O. Alden of Brookville for a few days the past week.

—Miss Carolyn Irwin and Miss Effie Agard of Warren were the guests of Miss Persis Tuttle last week.

—Walter Cronin, who has been enjoying a month's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Central square, has taken up his work in the navy department again. Mr. Cronin is now stationed on the Wabash at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

—Miss Martha Donovan was in town spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Louis Lebbossiere of Broad street.

—At the last meeting of the Dorothy L. Dix Tent Daughters of Veterans last Thursday evening a committee was appointed to confer with the Grand Army to arrange for Peace and Arbitration Day celebration to be held May 18th. A committee was also chosen to look after flowers for Decoration Day.

—Mrs. P. J. Connors of Everett was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary West over Sunday last week.

—Mrs. Newman Page of Connecticut has been in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

—Joseph Chase of Vineyard Haven, who is staying with his son, Dr. Joseph Chase Jr., celebrated his 94th birthday last Wednesday in a quiet way at his son's home on Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs George Maynard of Lovells corner moved into the house on Cedar street recently vacated by Joseph Little.

—William Merchant is able to be about after a very severe illness.

—Clarence Pratt of Attleboro is spending a week with friends in town.

—Leighton Thompson spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Thompson, while he was here for the Harvard-Amherst game in which he took part.

—Miss Mary Sullivan of Boston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alice Tobin.

—Joseph Keefe of Lovell's Corner and Miss Bessie Smith of this place were united in marriage at the Parochial residence Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Maurice Lynch officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will reside in South Weymouth.

—Mrs. Charles Tower of High street is quite sick.

—In response to an alarm from box 221 last Sunday evening the fire department turned to fight a fire in the woods at Hockley As the fire had not gained much headway, the company soon extinguished the blaze without much loss.

—Fred Harlow of Worcester was in town this week visiting his cousin, Miss Marion Hoyt.

—Miss Irene Guertin of North Easton spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Helen Gorman of Centre street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gifford left town yesterday for Kingston, N. H., where they will spend a few months' vacation.

—At the last meeting of George W. Dyer Lodge 51, I. O. G. T., held in Temple of Honor hall last Monday night, the debate was held on "Resolved, That the Antivivisection Movement is Right." The local lodge took the affirmative and the Hatherly lodge of Rockland, the negative. During the evening refreshments were served and a May basket sale held. The installation of the following officers was postponed until the next regular meeting; Hazel M. Thompson, Chief Templar; William A. Burns, Vice Templar; Helen Stuart, chaplain; Isabel Bettencourt, secretary; Mildredth Bates, assistant secretary; Charles Kilburn, financial secretary; Alan O. Warren, treasurer; Lyman Pratt, marshall; Arthur Bettencourt, deputy marshall; Earl E. Gifford, guard; James Neal, sentinel; Amy Lovell, pianist; Nellie Purchase, registrar, and George Hunt, Past Chief Templar. D. G. C. T. Charles Smith and suite of Rockland will install the officers.

—Victor C. Lassen is in New York for a few days and is staying at the Hotel Wolcott.

—The Rebekah Degree will be exemplified by Steadfast Lodge, No. 98 at its next meeting, Monday evening, May 15th. Peerless Rebekah Lodge of Brockton will be the guests of the evening, D. D. G. M May H. Gaynor and suite will also be present and supper will be served at 6 30. Members please bring pastry.

—The Misses Humphrey, Newcomb, Daffin, Raymond, Hanley, Tirrell, Cummings, McGrory, Powers and Trainor, members of the gymnasium class will appear in two comedies, "The Wrong Package" and "A Chinese Dummy" on Friday evening, May 19th at eight o'clock at the Clapp Memorial hall. Overtures preceeding the comedies will be played on a Victor Victrola, sweets will be for sale by members of the class and the young ladies will act as ushers. Rehearsals are progressing very favorably under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman. Tickets may be obtained from the members or at the hall at twenty-five cents each.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

By special request of the Daughters of Veterans the morning service will be appropriate to Mother's Day. It is suggested that each attendant wear a white flower.

The evening service, at 7, will be the Epworth League anniversary with the following program:

Praise Service
In charge of President.
Scripture Reading
Junior League President
Prayer
Pastor
Music
Secretary's Annual Report
Music
Installation
Pastor
Report of Junior League
Junior President
Closing Remarks
Pastor
League Benediction.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our sisters, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes to our departed sister. Especially do we appreciate the sympathy extended to us in our sorrow and in behalf of our loved one, accept our most sincere thanks.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. BODGE.

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional desease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the desease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Charles T. Heald has returned home from the Pacific coast where he has been traveling for the past two months.

—Clarence Ripley and Miss Florence Marn were united in marriage by Rev. Robert H. Cockrane at Weymouth last Tuesday evening, May 2

—Charles Parker spent Sunday with his son in Providence, R. I.

—Mrs. Blanchard of Main street went to Fall River Wednesday to spend a week with her sister.

—Mr. Chelmer of Boston has leased the Miller cottage for the summer and will soon occupy.

—The Pond Plain Firemen's Association Ball was held in Pond Plain hall Saturday night last. Chief Fred Belcher was floor director. Williams' orchestra of six pieces furnished music for the dancing.

—Mr. Greely lost a brooder and a number of chickens the first of the week by fire.

—The Pond Plain Firemen's Association held the monthly meeting in Pond Plain hall Monday night. Three new members were admitted to the association there now being eighteen members.

—Stowell Brothers announce the closing of their store through the summer months on Wednesday afternoons.

—J B. Tirrell & Co. of Main street purchased a pair of fine young bay horses Tuesday.

—Mrs. Francis Fearing and family went to the beach Wednesday for a few weeks.

—Patrick Butler, father of Rev. Fr. John A. Butler of this village, died at his home in Cambridge last week. He was 84 years of age.

—A delegation from the South Weymouth Grange will go to Plymouth Saturday to a meeting with the Mayflower Grange at the Town Hall. F. F. Walker, chief of the Massachusetts Cattle Bureau, will be the speaker.

—The annual meeting of the Universalist church was held Tuesday evening. Rev. L. W. Attwood was re-elected for the twenty-first year.

—The alarm from box 58 last Wednesday was for a fire in the upper story of the residence of Hosmer L. Freeman on Union street. The roof was quite badly burned and the house was somewhat damaged by water. The alarm from box 56 Thursday was for a fire off Main street in the "Old City," caused by a locomotive.

—The Ladies Social Circle connected with the Union Congregational church, conducted a supper in the vestry Wednesday evening. After the supper, "Tommy's Wife," a three act comedy, which was once before given, was rendered by Mrs. Frederick Baner, Misses Marion Torrey, Jessie Morrill, Avis Howard, Lucia B. Nash, and Messrs Samuel Robinson, Arthur Reed and Seth Vining.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Bass and daughter of Concord, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Joseph Bass.

—Once a year the Village Study Club plays and this year a banquet, held in the Union church vestry, was the form of "play" indulged in. At the close of the supper the president, Roy E. Mooar, called for the report of the nominating committee and its chairman, Henry S. Stowers, presented the following names: for president for the coming year, Arthur C. Heald; secretary, Mrs. Mason C. Easterbrook; to prepare the program for the next year, Mr. Baner, Mr. Mooar, Prince Tirrell, Mrs. Henry B. Reed, and Mrs. Wagner. These officers were unanimously elected. Mr. Mooar then introduced Senator George L. Barnes as toast master and Mr. Reed, Carleton Barnes, Mr. Baner, Mr. Tirrell, Mr. Heald, Mrs. Holbrook, Miss Rockwood, Mr. Mooar and Mrs. House responded to toasts. Prof. Dallas L. Sharp of Boston University, then made a short address and the evening closed the fourth successful year of the Village Study Club of South Weymouth.

—At a meeting of the directors of the Reed cemetery association held on the grounds Saturday, in addition to other improvements it was voted to remove the old fence in the rear, which is coming down, and replace it with a wire fence. Contributions for continuing work at this cemetery may be sent to the treasurer, C. A. Loud, South Weymouth. Any amount will be appreciated by those who are laboring to bring the resting places of the pioneers of Weymouth up-to-date in appearance.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Clara Cole of Somerville spent Sunday with friends in town.

—Miss Edna Sladen visited relatives in Dorchester on last Sunday.

—Emerson Hunt of Boston was calling on friends and relatives in town this week.

—A theatre party of about eight enjoyed the opera "Carmen" on last Wednesday.

—A large party of young people from the Heights enjoyed a trip to the "World in Boston" on last Wednesday.

—The Old North Sunday School has had another good time to add to its records, that being a May Party for the members of the Sunday School, given last Friday evening. One of the most attractive features of the evening was the crowning of the May Queen, which was enacted by Miss Helen Ries. All sorts of games were played. Refreshments were served, after which the May Queen presented each child with a May basket.

—Miss Katherine French and Miss Ellen Whitimore of East Weymouth were guests of Mrs. Wallace Bicknell last Wednesday.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Atkins of Cambridge spent Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Albert Chapman.

—Miss Eleanor Somes of West Abington spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Gartiner.

—Thomas Burke has moved his family into the house owned by Mrs. Maud Sheldon on Pleasant street.

—Thomas Roberts is moving his family into his new house on Pleasant street.

—A meeting of the Official Board of the Porter church was held in the vestry Friday evening after prayer meeting.

—Rev. Charles Hess called on friends in town last Saturday.

—Quite a number from this place attended the "World in Boston" Saturday.

E W Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

HOMES IN ATHENS

As a Rule They Are Clean, but Bare and Comfortless.

PEOPLE LIVE IN THE CAFES.

When They Do Get Into Their Houses Their Principal Occupation Is Looking Out of the Windows—The Marriage Customs of Greece.

Home life in Greece, particularly in Athens, is peculiar. It might almost be said that there is no such thing. In Mr. Duckett Ferriman's book on "Greece and the Greeks" the manners and customs of the picturesque Hellenes, which are little known to the average English reader, are described at length. Mr. Ferriman states that the Greeks do not know anything about the art of making a home.

"One may meet with exquisite cleanliness," he writes, "with beautifully embroidered bed linen scented with rosemary, but never with what we mean by coziness. The Greeks are far less in their houses than we are, and when they are at home they appear to spend most of their time in looking out of the window. They are not given to inviting their friends to their houses. It is not that they are niggardly, for they will gladly entertain you at a restaurant at far greater cost to themselves. But it does not enter into their ideas to ask you home to dinner, even after an acquaintance of many years.

"They do not ask each other, so it can hardly be expected that they should make an exception in the case of foreigners. The cafe is a second home to them. There they meet friends and gossip. That is one reason perhaps why they dislike country life.

"It offers no alternative to the home; there the hearth is the social center, while in town it is the cafe. In Athens those who do not own the house they dwell in seldom remain long in the same abode. Two or three years is quite a long tenure. Many people make a point of moving every year.

"The imposing facades of Athenian houses conceal, for the most part, a bare and comfortless interior, and a well kept garden is rare. A garden is not made in a year, and a person who changes his residence every twelve months does not want to be troubled with much furniture, nor is he particular as to its arrangement, seeing that it will be carted away in a few months.

"Home life has no resources for the Greeks, as it has for us. It affords them little occupation and no amusement. They like to eat and drink in crowds, where there is noise and movement. Their instincts are too gregarious to allow them to appreciate the domestic intimacy which we prize.

"The day chosen for marriage in Greece is usually Sunday, but the day of all days in the year is the Sunday preceding the Christmas feast. It is not fashionable now to be married in church. In Athens the ceremony takes place in the house of the bride's parents. A temporary altar is set up in the middle of the room.

"At the conclusion of the ceremony the priest and the couple join hands and walk three times round the altar, the guests pelting them with comfits. The most important part of the ceremony is the crowning of the bride and bridegroom with wreaths of orange blossom; hence a wedding is popularly called 'the crowning.'

"Love marriages are rare exceptions. The match is made by the parents and relatives rather than by the parties principally concerned. There are certain established usages which, though not legally binding, are not to be contravened with impunity.

"Then it is considered wrong for brothers to marry until their sisters have been wed. Again, girls must marry in order of seniority. It would not be right for a girl to be married while she had an elder sister who remained single. The men of a family are thus naturally anxious to see their sisters settled, and as a dowry is indispensable its provision is often a matter of serious anxiety and the fruit of great self denial on the part of the brothers if the parents are dead.

"There are cases in which brothers have remained unmarried for years and have devoted all their hard earned savings to the dowries of their sisters. Among the poorer classes emigration is resorted to, not infrequently solely with this object, and many a dowry comes to a Greek maiden from across the Atlantic."

CLEARED HIS CLIENT.

Aaron Burr's Dramatic Accusation In a Murder Trial.

It is doubtedly true that in former times in all parts of the country it was considered more important and more creditable to save a man's life or liberty than to get a verdict where property only was concerned. These days have passed, however, as far as New York is concerned, and in a lesser degree, possibly, in nearly all the other states, and despite the agitation on the subject they are never likely to return. It is interesting to turn back to the earliest days of the republic and the careers of two lawyers who would have been giants in any age or in any country and who were antagonistic in character and purpose—Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Both men accepted criminal as well as civil cases. One of the greatest efforts of Hamilton's life was his appearance for one Crosswell, charged with publishing a scandalous libel upon Thomas Jefferson. The court was divided in its verdict, but the prisoner was never punished.

Aaron Burr, that erratic genius who lacked a balance wheel, is said never to have lost a case in which he alone was counsel. It is also of record that he won a case in which by a queer trick of fate his associate counsel was Hamilton. It was a murder case. The actions and manner of the principal witness against the prisoner seemed to Burr exceedingly suspicious, and it is said that both Burr and Hamilton were undecided in their own minds which was the guilty party—the witness or the prisoner. Hamilton's summing up was perfunctory. Burr began to address the jury when it was nearly dark. The witness for the prosecution was leaning against a pillar. His face was pallid and covered with perspiration. He listened intently to the lawyer. Suddenly Burr seized a large candelabrum, and, throwing the light on the face of the witness, shouted, "Behold the murderer, gentlemen!" The witness turned and rushed from the courtroom and the prisoner was acquitted.—F. P. Ward in Harper's Weekly.

QUEER CAVALRY CHARGE.

Attack Upon a Stranded Gunboat by a Mounted Squad.

After the action at Sabine Crossroads (in April, 1864) the Lexington was leading the fleet on the way down the Red river. A rifle fire was directed upon her decks from the Confederate skirmishers on the shore. At one point the river widened out and the channel meandered through an open stretch of comparatively shallow water. As the Lexington reached this open stretch the man at the wheel, who had been replaced once or twice during the trip, was struck by a well directed shot from the bank. The little vessel turned sidewise to the current and grounded bow and stern across the narrow channel. A squad of Confederate cavalry, led by General Green and ex-Governor Mouton, seized the opportunity for a brilliant coup. They rode out through the shallows, the water being up to the shoulders of their horses, keeping up such a sharp fire that the decks of the gunboat had to be abandoned. The cavalry reached the edge of the channel, and it seemed for a moment as if they would be able to get on board and take possession of the vessel. If their attempt had been successful the vessel would have been sunk where she lay and the channel would have been blocked. The next vessel in the column was still above the point waiting until by the movement of the smoke from the stacks of the Lexington it could be known that the channel was clear. The men on the gunboat finally succeeded in bringing to bear a gun from below, and a volley of shrapnel killed General Green. Discouraged by the death of their leader, the cavalry turned back to the bank. The Yankee gunners again took possession of the deck and the wheelhouse, and, getting out their stilts (long poles fastened by swinging bolts to the side of the vessel), they succeeded, although still under a sharp fire, in pushing the bows of the vessel around and getting her again under way.—American Review of Reviews.

The Chin and the Throat.

Remember always to arch the throat, almost as a horse does. If a woman talking to some one turns her shoulders slightly from him and then glances back the line of the throat is always good. For myself I have at all times thought the delicate line from the tip of a woman's ear to the tip of her shoulder one of the most exquisite of the feminine body. Many artists, I believe, would agree with me. So remember what I say, dear ladies—do not spoil or hide that lovely contour with high linen collars or boning. Wear low collars, or if these are not becoming to you at least dress your throats comfortably. Always carry the chin high. If while you are still quite young you can remember to thrust the chin upward and forward—not to an absurd degree, of course—you will not with advancing years have to fear those soft rolls of flesh above the collar that add so much to a woman's apparent age.—Anna Pavlova in Harper's Bazar.

Power of Words.

"For me," writes Lafcadio Hearn in the "Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn," "words have color, form, character. They have faces, ports, manners, gesticulations; they have moods, humors, eccentricities; they have tints, tones, personalities."

A good instance of this power appears in a description of Patti's singing: "There was a great dim pressure, a stifling heat, a whispering of silks, a weight of toilet perfumes. Then came an awful hush—all the silks stopped whispering. And there suddenly sweetened out through that dead, hot air a clear, cool, tense thread gust of melody unlike any sound I ever heard before save—in tropical nights—from the throat of a mocking bird. It was 'Auld Lang Syne' only, but with never a tremolo or artifice, a marvelous, audacious simplicity of utterance."

Testing the "Bud."

An old bachelor had somehow strayed into a young people's party, and, realizing that he could not hope among so many handsome youths to make the heart of a single maiden throb, he said to the nearest girl, whose conversation had shown somewhat more good sense than he had expected:

"Look about the ballroom. Notice that the girls who have removed their gloves have well shaped arms. And—ahem!—some have not removed them"—

"But neither generalization fits me," answered the girl, "for, you see, I have one arm bare and one gloved. What would you say about me?"

"Walk out and let me look at them," said the old bachelor unfeelingly.

The girl took a few steps out, paused and returned.

"Take the other glove off," said the old bachelor.—New York Times.

Dogs In Harness In Belgium.

Dogs that work in Belgium are bought and sold in the open market like horses, and if strong and well broken they bring from $20 to $25 each. In manufacturing towns there is the usual number of horses, but for every horse you will see two dogs in harness on the streets. Early in the morning market women drive them hitched to carts loaded down with vegetables. The grocer, the expressman, the butcher and baker, all employ dogs to do the work of horses. They are much quicker than the horse, and size for size they can draw a heavier load. It is said the dog in harness will go twice as far as the horse within the same time. They are driven in wagons, single, double, treble and four-in-hand. They are often kept in livery barns like horses, are fed generally on black bread and horseflesh and cost in board from 5 to 6 cents per day They are sleek and well kept and appear to enjoy their work.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Drop of Water.

Figures are sometimes impressive simply by being so stupendous that the human mind grasps them with difficulty. An instance in point is afforded by the illustration once offered to his hearers by an eminent scientist, who, in order to bring to their comprehension the idea of ultimate particles of water, stated that if he was to empty a tumbler containing half a pint of water, letting out each second a number equal to 1,000 times the population of the earth, it would require somewhere between 7,000,000 and 47,000,000 years to empty the tumbler. Lord Kelvin has assured us that if a drop of water was magnified to the size of the earth the particles would be between the size of cricket balls and footballs. If that statement is correct the drops of water in all the oceans are not many times so numerous as the particles, or molecules, in a single drop.—St. Louis Republic.

Illegible Coin Inscriptions.

Lying on the table in front of a numismatist was an old copper coin. It had experienced hard usage.

"Can you read the date and the inscription?" inquired the collector.

The visitor inspected the specimen; but, although he had the aid of a magnifying glass, he confessed that the words and figures were illegible.

"Let me assist you," the collector remarked. Going to the kitchen range, he thrust an ordinary coal shovel into the fire and permitted it to remain there until red hot. Withdrawing it, he dropped the coin on the utensil, and it speedily became as red hot as the shovel itself. Immediately the date, 1794, shone brightly in glowing figures on the obverse side of the coin, and similar treatment revealed the words "United States of America, One Cent," on the reverse. This test, according to the numismatist, seldom fails with any coin even when the inscriptions have been worn so perfectly smooth that they are invisible to the naked eye.—New York Press.

How Are Your Kidneys.
Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

For tea you can't beat
LIPTON'S TEA
OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

WE HAVE PROVED IT
—FOR—
Seasonable Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neck Ties, Etc.
FOOTWEAR
Of All Kinds for Men, Women and Children. There is no place so Well Stocked and Equipped as Ours.
W. M. TIRRELL
771 Broad Street - East Weymouth
TELEPHONE 66-4 WEYMOUTH

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Lillian Gay is on the sick list.

—Miss Hazel Hayden of Quincy is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Beane.

—Mrs. E. B. Pratt is entertaining her daughter and grandson, Mrs. James Pratt and Robert Pratt of Milwaukee, Wis

—Dr. George F. Wolfe and family of Norwood spent Monday visiting relatives in town.

—The Universalist Men's club will hold its May meeting next Monday.

—Work which was started some time ago on building a house out of a part of the old blacksmith shop, corner of North and Pearl streets, is being rapidly carried on at present.

FIGHTING FIRES THE BLOOD.

An Old Veteran's Story of an Early Morning Attack In Zero Weather and the Change the Skirmish Wrought In His Half Frozen Body.

"The expression 'heat of battle' is more than a mere poetic figure of speech descriptive of the fierce glow of emotion the soldier feels when in the midst of conflict," said a southern soldier who was an officer under Colonel Mosby. "It describes exactly the sensible, physical condition the soldier feels, no matter what the temperature may be.

"That this is true was evidenced by my own experience during the war between the states. It was in February, 1864, and Colonel Mosby, with some hundred of us, was camped near Upperville, a village in Virginia about thirty miles south of Harpers Ferry. Late one afternoon our leader received a dispatch from General Lee to make a forced march that night and attack a body of Federal troops that was stationed on Loudon heights, which overlook Harpers Ferry. The weather was bitter cold, the coldest that had been known in that section for many years. The mercury was coquetting around zero, a six inch fall of snow, half melted and frozen again, made the roads almost impassable, and a stiff north wind, added to these other evils, made the outlook for a pleasant dash of thirty miles a most dismally improbable one.

"It was about sunset when, muffled to the eyes against the biting frost and bitter wind, our column left camp at Upperville. For the first ten miles our squadron, made up of veterans inured to all manner of hardships, did not suffer much, and occasionally some one would even essay a joke. But in the second ten miles the cold, that had slowly eaten its way through overcoat and jacket and shirt, began to bite into our bodies. To restore life to our numb legs we would take our feet from the stirrups and let them hang until the circulation was restored—an old trick with those compelled to ride much in the cold—and we would keep our hands and arms in some measure warm by beating them against our bodies or clapping them severely together.

"The second ten was bad enough, I say, but the last was—well, a polar nightmare. The vitality seemed to be frozen out of man and beast. For hours the horses stumbled through the snow bearing a troop as silent as the dead save for an occasional thumping of some poor devil's half frozen arms against his side as he sought to restore life to the deadened limbs. When I took my feet out of the stirrups to help the circulation I would have to take my hands and lift my legs up to get the feet back in place, so lost to all sensation were they.

"At length about 3 o'clock in the morning we saw the lights of the enemy's picket fires and could distinguish the muffled forms of the sentries as they paced their beats. There was a small strip of woods that ran to within a hundred or less yards of the Federal camp, and in this we formed for the attack. My hands were so cold that I was unable to cock the hammers of my revolvers with my thumb, but was compelled to effect it with my teeth, holding the pistol between my numbed fists and drawing back the hammer by gripping it in my teeth and pulling it back until it caught.

"At length all was in readiness. As I sat there, barely able to grasp my revolvers, the 'Charge!' rang out, and the next moment we were in the midst of the enemy, who were too astounded at an attack on such a bitter night to offer much resistance and for the most part fled down to Harpers Ferry to the main body. Some of them, however, put up a stout fight for, awakened from warm sleep to fight to the death in the bitter night air, and for a couple of minutes we had all we could do, but it was soon over, and we were in possession of the camp.

"When I came to myself I found I was sitting with one leg thrown over the pummel of my saddle; my overcoat and jacket flung wide open, while my shirt, opened to the last button, allowed a grateful zero zephyr to play upon my bare sweating breast. In my hand, from which I had pulled the glove, moist with sweat, I was holding my hat, with which I was vigorously fanning myself.

"And less than five minutes before I had been so chilled that had I been in a comfortable house with a physician at hand he would have filled me full of hot drinks, wrapped me in blankets and kept me in bed a couple of days.

"No," concluded the veteran, "the 'heat of battle' is something more than a mere figure of speech."—New York Times.

A BUNGLING CENSOR.

The Brilliant Genius That Used to Mangle Plays In Poland.

In 1869 there was a very strict censorship throughout Poland over all plays given in the theaters. It was, of course, very annoying to the actors and sometimes quite ridiculous. Mme. Modjeska in her "Memories and Impressions" says that during the winter of 1869 she was playing in Warsaw and that her actors had a great deal of fun every time a play came from the censor's office.

Every noble sentiment was forbidden. Even some words were found disloyal, among others the word "slave." In one of the melodramas it was cut out and replaced by the word "negro," and the sentence, which ran "He was a slave to his passions," was changed to "He was a negro to his passions."

On another occasion the actor taking the part of a Roman Catholic priest had to say, "I love my country and my people, and I shall never leave them." The words "country" and "people" were changed to "wife and children."

In another play the words "He walked arm in arm with the emperor and whispered in his ear" were changed to "He walked three steps behind the emperor and whispered in his ear."

"These and like blunders became standing jokes among the actors and give an idea of the censorship at the time of my engagement in Warsaw. I am sure that our censor was overzealous in his services to the government and too ignorant of the language to see his absurd mistakes."

REAL ESTATE
John B. Whelan
36 Commercial St., Weymouth.

Eight room house close to schools, electrics pass, 5,000 feet of land, fruit trees.

Fourteen room house, veranda on two sides, bathroom, fruit trees, electrics pass, 1 acre of land.

Summer cottage at Hough's Neck, for sale or to let.

For full descriptions and prices call at the above address.

$25.00 REWARD

A reward of twenty-five dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence by reason of which any person doing an act of wilful and malicious mischief is convicted thereof.

By order of the
SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH.

THE EASIEST WAY
To Make Engagements
To send Birthday remembrances,
To let your friends know where you are,
To send souvenirs of the town,
IS ON HUNT'S POST CARDS.
Large stock to choose from and the greatest variety.
HUNT'S
"The Post Card Store"
ON THE CORNER
East Weymouth

NOTICE

On and after Friday, May 12th, 1911, no bills will be paid by me unless contracted by me.

WILLIAM D. BLANCHARD.
South Weymouth, May 10th, 1911. 3-10

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.
John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.
Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.
Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth
Warren T. Simpson, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Alice Lilian McGregor, East Weymouth.
H. F Perry, Weymouth.
Lester W. Horne, North Weymouth.
Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At close of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.
D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth
John H Stetson, South Weymouth
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.
George E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth.
Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS
Ivers M. Low, East Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR.
Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.
J. R. Walsh, chief, Weymouth.
J. Q. Hunt, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, East Weymouth
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth

TREE WARDEN
Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.
Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.
Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth.
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth.

AUDITORS
William H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth

PARK COMMISSIONER.
William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth.
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.
Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION
Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russel, B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT.
(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth, Mass.

SENATOR.
(First Norfolk District.
George L. Barnes, South Weymouth.

OFFICERS AT DEDHAM.
Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H Flint of Weymouth.
Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Cobb.
Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.
Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.
Register of Deeds, John H Burdakin.
Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.
County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.
Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.
Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset
County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.
Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.
District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton. Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park
Clerk of Dist. Court, (East. Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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147—Town St. and Pond St.

The Knight of the Silver Star

A Romance of Drusseniand

By PERCY BREBNER

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CHAPTER VIII.

A FEW moments later I passed from the camp with my troop. Again I saluted the princess and again received scant recognition, or I thought so.

"What new plot was Vasca hatching this morning?" asked O'Ryan when we were alone that night.

"Becoming my friend," I answered.

"A fiendish plot indeed. I would sooner have him as an enemy."

"We must wait and see, O'Ryan."

"Yes, and ride as far apart from him as possible when we charge the enemy. It is so easy to make a mistake when you ride as a friend beside your bitterest foe," he went on. "We have changed sham fighting for the real thing, but"—

"But still you are not satisfied," I laughed.

"No. We haven't left any of our dangers behind us. We've brought them all with us, excepting one."

"And that one?"

"The princess."

"How could you expect we were going to leave our dangers behind?"

"I didn't expect that you were going to become such an important piece in the game, Verrall," he answered promptly.

"A kind of white elephant to you, eh?"

"Well, I confess to a partiality for less exalted personages to deal with in games of this kind. The greater you are the more numerous are your enemies."

"And my friends."

"Sometimes, Verrall, only sometimes. The friends who can be truly happy at a companion's pre-eminence are few, even in the civilized world. In a country like this, devil of a rule is there to go by."

"I do not quite see how the princess is a danger," I said.

It gave me considerable pleasure to bring the conversation back to her.

"For the reason that she is a woman," he answered, "and, if you want an additional reason, because she is a princess. At present I believe she is your friend, but tomorrow—who knows? Why, even Bridget"—

"Bridget! Who is she?"

"My wife in Yadasara. I told you about her."

"You never said her name was Bridget."

"Well, it isn't," O'Ryan answered. "It's Xenia or some heathen name of that sort, but you couldn't expect me to go about calling her that, so I christened her Bridget, which smacks of the old country."

"And she did not object?"

"Object, is it! When I left Yadasara there wasn't a created man Bridget thought so much of as she did of me, but St. Patrick alone knows what she'll think of me now. You can't rely on women. Faith, it's possible she won't believe my story when I get back."

"Even a man might be forgiven for expressing some doubt, O'Ryan."

"Of course, but you can knock the truth into a man, or try to. There's a prejudice against attempting to knock anything into a woman. It's a silly prejudice when you come to think of it."

"Have you noticed any change in the princess' manner to me?" I asked.

"I have been too busy watching others. One of us has got to do the watching, you know."

"And I don't, you would say."

"No offense, Verrall. We must stick together, and a man in love is seldom the man to act most cautiously. I quite sympathize, but for both our sakes I wish you did not think so much of Princess Daria."

It had never occurred to me to doubt Count Vasca's ability as a leader. I had become used to hearing him spoken highly of, but during the next few days it did seem to my unpracticed mind that he lost good opportunities. He knew the country and the enemy; I knew neither, and I therefore concluded that he knew best.

We advanced slowly until we were under the walls of Yadasara, and yet it seemed to me that we had accomplished nothing.

"Are we going to attempt to take it by assault?" asked O'Ryan.

I shook my head. Although with other knights I was constantly in council with Count Vasca, I had no idea what his intention was. He looked sagacious, talked valiantly, but did nothing. Still, it was absurd to think that he was afraid, as O'Ryan suggested.

"You can never tell," O'Ryan said when I laughed at the idea. "Such a stronghold might frighten the bravest man."

Between our encampment and the city ran a broad river, full of strange and unexpected currents and of immense depth, so O'Ryan told me. The city lay obliquely to the river in the form of a rough triangle, the city gates, as I afterward found, being situated at the angles at the base of this triangle, and the city rose from this base gradually toward the huge rock which formed the apex of the triangle. This rock, which was the only part of the city which actually touched the river, rose sheer out of the water for at least 600 feet, with hardly a bird's foothold upon it. It was the dominant feature, towering above the highest part of the city, presenting a problem as to how access was obtained to the fortress crowning the summit. It was a problem I was destined to solve later. The fortress seemed to be cut out of the solid rock.

For several days we encamped idly before Yadasara. The enemy had recrossed the river by means of a bridge of boats nearly two miles higher up the stream, but we made no attempt to follow them. I was doubtful if they had ever crossed it in great force. As far as one could judge, there was no excitement in the city.

I spoke to Walen about it.

"If we are not to attack the city why are we here?" I asked.

"The enemy have retreated. Probably the count thinks that victory enough."

"I do not wonder that the war has been such a long one if it has been carried out in this way."

"No wonder you are impatient, my dear Verrall. So am I. But, then, Vasca commands. It is not without a certain pleasure that I see his comparative failure. Her highness may next time intrust her forces to abler hands."

I could not mistake his meaning. I could not afford to underplay my part.

"It shall be no laggard's campaign, then, I promise you, Sir Walen," I answered.

That night, being sleepless, I stole out of camp to the river. Suddenly there was a sound near me. I stepped back quietly into the darker shadow of a tent and listened. There was no mistaking the sound now—stealthy feet—and the next moment two figures hurried past me toward the river and disappeared over the bank. I opened my mouth to give the alarm as I heard the first dip of an oar, but before I could cry out a third figure was at my side.

It was Count Vasca.

"Is it treachery?" he whispered.

I pointed to the river, where the dim outline of a boat was just discernible as it crept into the shadow of the great rock.

"I heard the sound of footsteps and followed," he said. "How came you here?"

"I could not sleep."

He was silent for a moment.

"Better let them think they have got away undiscovered. I will at once have a sentry placed here. We will not give the alarm tonight. Let's to bed, Sir Verrall. This means action at last."

"When?" I asked.

"Soon surely since they take to spying upon us. You grow impatient. I would that I could trust all as I trust you. There are white livered knights among us, Sir Verrall, or we had made more progress."

He left me at my tent and with a good night went on toward his own.

I told O'Ryan what had happened and repeated the count's words.

"There has always been a sentry by the river," he said thoughtfully. "Perhaps he knew who the fugitives were and had made arrangements for their easy escape."

"Aye, and was so anxious about them that he followed to make certain that they got away safely."

"We must keep close together, Verrall, fighting or not. Lie down and sleep. I'll watch. We'll not both sleep at the same time again."

In one respect at least Vasca had prophesied truly last night. Quite early in the morning it was evident that the day was not to be an idle one. Troops of men moved along the opposite bank of the river toward the bridge of boats two miles up the stream, a bridge which had been constantly defended and which we had never attempted to force.

It appeared as if neither side wanted an engagement. They made no attempt to drive us off, yet had they attacked us in full force I doubt if we should have been able to successfully resist them.

Some thought of this kind was evidently in Vasca's mind when he saw the enemy in motion.

"They have made up their minds at last," he said to us who were with him. "We must prevent their crossing the river. We are rather the defending than the attacking party now."

We rode toward the bridge, a goodly company, the morning sunlight flashing back from polished helmet and armor. At intervals a jest gave birth to laughter or a deep oath was growled out from the hoarse throat of a warrior who thought no more of coming battle than he did of taking his dinner.

The enemy reached the bridge before us, and, although our archers poured black flights of swift arrows upon them, we could not prevent them crossing, and they dashed upon us on our side of the river.

"Sit tight and remember that you wear armor," was O'Ryan's last piece of advice to me.

It was an equal fight, bravely waged. Many of my comrades I saw smitten from their saddles, even as many a foeman fell, some to rise and stagger to refuge or another horse, some to lie motionless while the victors trampled over them. Yet I still was safe, my sword swinging heavily to right and left, now stayed by a strong arm, now crashing downward, a foeman falling under its bite. Who fell beside me I did not know, but Walen and O'Ryan were close to me dealing out punishment to all within the sweep of their weapons. They were gallant fighters both. I was glad to be in their company. My sword swung down again upon an enemy, and a cry of exultation burst from my lips as I felt his armor split beneath the stroke and for a moment saw the crimson stain the steel's brightness. The lust of battle was upon me.

"A sword!" I cried as I flung mine down and reached toward one held up to me. Although my horse swerved at that moment, I caught the new weapon, but not securely in my grip, and even as I heard a warning cry behind me a new foe attacked me fiercely. I had seen him afar off in the battle towering above his comrades, a veritable giant. His sword flashed the sunlight a good foot higher in the air than those about him and like a sickle into ripe wheat reaped a space around him. Now it flashed above me, and I was unprepared. Only a feeble grip had I of my own weapon, and scarce could I stay his first tremendous stroke. I could see that Walen was straining his utmost to reach me, seeing my difficulty doubtless, but he was hemmed in, pressed on either side. Much had he to do to keep his own saddle without helping me keep mine. I felt that the decisive moment of the fight had come. One side or the other must quickly yield, and I struggled mightily to get firm hold of my sword. It seemed to turn and slip in my mailed hand. A second stroke from my enemy fell upon me, breaking down my guard, and yet I stayed its fury. It glanced from my armor, and I clutched at my sword desperately. The man was a giant, but his movements were quick. Perhaps he saw how I was placed and was savage that his victory had not been more easily accomplished. It maddened me to think that I could not meet him fairly. I cursed the weapon in my hand; it must have been loose at the hilt. I cursed the man who, falling, had snapped my own. My teeth were clinched in impotent rage.

The fury of our combat, or I should say, rather, his, had cleared a space about us. My sword twisted in my grasp as he came upon me again. I could have flung it down in my mad fury and given up the fight. But he saved me from that folly. He struck, and my sword was wrenched from me altogether. For one moment I saw it flying through the air, and I thought that the end had come. We were side by side; our horses seemed to be locked together. I heard him grunt in savage satisfaction as he raised himself in his stirrups to strike again and give me my quietus. But as he rose so did I, and, swinging my arm, I almost flung myself from the saddle as with all the strength I had I struck his head with my clinched mailed fist. It was a good blow. I felt his head jerk as a bone clicks in its socket, and, giant that he was, he reeled in his saddle, his sword falling lightly and harmlessly across me. At least we were on equal terms now. But, no; the blow had done its work, striking in his helmet it may be, for as the horse plunged the rider rolled to the ground and lay there.

"I STRUCK HIS HEAD WITH MY CLINCHED MAILED FIST."

"Well struck, Sir Verrall!"

Walen was beside me. A new sword was in my hand, this time held in a grip of iron, but there was little work for it to do. Almost before we realized the fact the enemy were making for the bridge.

"Are we never to cross the river?" I asked. "Of what use is a victory unless we follow it up?"

"I have given up trying to read that riddle," Walen answered. "Probably we shall return and be feted as though we had done great deeds."

"And we have done nothing. If her highness"—

"She, after all, is a woman, Sir Verrall," he said. "What should she know of war?"

"A woman, maybe," I answered rather hotly, "but at heart a warrior, I warrant you."

The next day the camp was struck, and we were returning, almost like retreating, as O'Ryan put it.

"It's hard after such a fight that we should gain nothing by it," he said, "although, for my own part, it pleases me well enough."

"You are more easily satisfied than I am."

"Doesn't it occur to you that I have been fighting against my former friends and comrades?"

"Well, what of it? You are in the service of the princess now, with sure promotion before you. What more would you have?"

"A little better knowledge of the future, Sir Verrall. There is too much jealousy surrounding the princess. We had not been going back now were it not so. I say again we might be in retreat were it not for those poor devils of prisoners. They bespeak us conquerors, but where is the honor in a few prisoners?"

"Will they be"—

And then I paused.

"Spitted in the market place? Of a certainty they will."

I was thoughtful. These prisoners troubled me.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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7-9 FRANK D. SHERMAN

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

CHARLES B. PERRIGO,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on of he estate of said deceased, to Orrin N. Perrigo of Medford without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, A.D. 1911.

6-8 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SUPERIOR COURT. NORFOLK SS

TO the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Elva L. Garey of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to George E. Garey, now of parts unknown, at Weymouth aforesaid, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1907, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said George E. Garey lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at Weymouth; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations but the said George E. Garey being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the second day of February A. D. 1908, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such utter desertion to the date hereof the same being for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. There was born of said marriage one child namely, Warren E. Garey.

Wherefore, your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said George E. Garey and that said child be committed to her care and custody.

Dated the twenty-sixth day of April A. D. 1911

ELVA. L. GAREY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Norfolk ss. Superior Court.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said George E. Garey the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of June next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said George E. Garey an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said George E. Garey may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court,
LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

April 27 A. D. 1911.

A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.

Attest,
R. B. WORTHINGTON,
Assistant Clerk.

7-9

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LISZT AS AN IDOL

The Great Musician Was Petted by English Royalty.

A SOUVENIR OF THE MASTER.

The Singular Memento That Was Sacredly and Secretly Treasured by a Cold, Rigid and Rather Disagreeable Old Englishwoman.

"When I was a very small boy indeed," writes Ford M. Hueffer in Harper's, "when I wore green velveteen clothes, red stockings and long golden curls, thus displaying to an unsympathetic world the fact of my pre-Raphaelite origin, I was taken one day to a very large hall. In front of us was a wooden platform draped all in red. Upon the platform was a grand piano.

"In front of me the first row of the stalls had been taken away, and in place of them there had been put three gilded armchairs, before which was a table covered with a profusion of flowers that drooped and trailed to the ground. Suddenly there was applause—a considerable amount of applause. A lady and gentleman were coming from under the dark entry that led to the artists' room. They were the Prince and Princess of Wales. There was no doubt about that even for a small boy like myself.

"And then there was more applause. What applause! It volleyed, it rolled round the hall. All were on their feet. People climbed on to their chairs, they waved hands, they waved programs, they waved hats, they shouted, for in the dark entrance there had appeared, white and shining, a head with brown and sphinxlike features and white and long hair and the eternal wonderful smile.

"They advanced, these three, amid those tremendous shouts and enthusiasm—the two royal personages leading the master, one holding each hand. They approached the gilded armchairs immediately in front of me, and the prince and princess indicated to the master that he was to sit between them at the table covered with flowers.

"He made little pantomimes of modesty, he drew his hands through their grasp, he walked quickly away from the armchairs, and because I was just behind them he suddenly removed me from my seat and left me standing under all the eyes, solitary in the aisle of the center of the hall, while he sat down. I do not think I was frightened by the eyes, but I know I was terribly frightened by that great brown, aquiline face, with the piercing glance and the mirthless, distant, inscrutable smile.

"And immediately just beside me there began what appeared to be a gentle and courtly wrestling match. A gentleman of the royal suit approached the master. He refused to move. The prince approached the master. He sat indomitably still. Then the princess came and, taking him by the hand, drew him almost by force out of my stall, for it was my stall, after all.

"And when he was once upon his feet, as if to clinch the matter, she suddenly sat down in it herself, and with a sudden touch of good feeling she took me by the hand—the small solitary boy with the golden curls and the red stockings—and sat me upon her lap. I, alas, have no trace of the date on which I sat in a queen's lap, for it was all so very long ago; the king is dead, the master is long since dead, the hall itself is pulled down and has utterly disappeared.

"I had a distant relative—oddly enough an English one, not a German—who married an official of the court of Weimar and became a lady in waiting on the grand duchess. As far as I know, there was nothing singularly sentimental about this lady. When I knew her she was cold, rigid and rather disagreeable. She had always about her a peculiar and disagreeable odor, and when she died a few years ago it was discovered that she wore round her neck a sachet, and in this sachet was a half smoked cigar.

"This was a relic of Franz Liszt. He had begun to smoke it many years before at a dinner which she had given, and, he having put it down unfinished, she had at once seized upon it and had worn it upon her person ever since. This sounds inexplicable and incredible, but there it is."

Settling a Bill.

When Andrew Jackson lived at Salisbury, N. C., he once attended court at Rockford, then the county seat of Surry, and left without paying his bill, which was duly charged up against him on the hotel register, which seems to have been the hotel ledger at that time, and so stood for many years. When the news of the victory of the 8th of January, 1815, was received in this then remote section the old landlord turned back the leaves of the register, took his pen and wrote under the account against Andrew Jackson, "Settled in full by the battle of New Orleans."

She Meant Well.

The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the rigid apostle of temperance, while on a week end visit made the acquaintance of a sharp young lady of seven, to whom, on leaving, he said: "Now, my dear, we have been talking some time. I am sure you have no idea who I am."

"Oh, yes, I have," the little missy replied. "You are the celebrated drunkard."—London Graphic.

Not by years, but by disposition, is wisdom acquired.—Plautus.

WAR OF THE WALKS.

Humors of the Right of Way on the Streets of Havana.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon Havana begins to revive from the lull which falls at about 11, for, although this city no longer frankly retires to sleep the siesta as she ought, she does doze dully in the motionless thick heat of midday.

After 3 one sees ladies venturing forth in twos and threes to the streets where the best shops are. This is the hour in which to witness, if one has eyes and humor for it, a whole series of comic occurrences.

Havana's sidewalks are narrow, and their lack of width gives rise to some local customs and a deal of heartburning. One does not keep hard to the right, regardless, in approaching another person traveling along the narrow flagging in the opposite direction. One must take under advisement sex, age, color and present condition of servitude as blazoned forth for all to read in the details of personal attire.

Men usually give women the inside of the walk, stepping down when necessary to let them pass. Serving people, regardless of age and sex, and all others who so humble themselves as to carry packages are expected to yield the walks to their superiors, who then are about everybody they meet.

Frequently, of course, it is difficult to make in the flash of turning a corner all the nice calculations requisite to deciding who shall have the walk and who shall surrender it.

I know of nothing funnier than to watch two fairly well dressed and corpulent Cuban ladies determining, as they stand tottering, face to face on a foot wide flagging, the whole delicate problem of their relative rank. The one arrayed in the giddiest garment seems usually to win.

If there is small choice in color and cost between the pink costume of one and the blue costume of the other the one with the straightest hair stands fast and the other walks round, sometimes with grunts and comments sotto voce.

Or, all details seeming equal, they face each other and glare until the one with least nerve wilts, swerves into an adjacent doorway, and the victorious one sweeps by with uptilted chin and exultant petticoats.—Irene A. Wright's "Cuba."

Warning Before Command.

In bringing up my children I found that at night when they were tired they were spared many tears by being warned before I gave them a strict command. Instead of saying "Now it is time to go to bed. Put away your blocks at once," I would say. "It is nearly time to go to bed. Finish your house first and then put away your blocks." In this way the children were fully prepared to go, and there was consequently no begging and no temptation for me to show my lack of firmness by being persuaded to allow them to build "just one more house."

Imagine a mother in the midst of an absorbing chapter being told by one in higher authority to put down her book at once and go to bed. Would it not save a frown of impatience to be told to finish the chapter first?—Harper's Bazar.

A Curiosity of Sound.

If when riding in a balloon at a height, say, of 2,000 feet a charge of guncotton be fired electrically 100 feet below the car, the report, though really as loud as a cannon, sounds no more than a pistol shot, possibly partly owing to the greater rarity of the air, but chiefly because the sound, having no background to reflect it, simply spends itself in the air. Then, always and under all conditions of atmosphere, there ensues absolute silence until the time for the echo back from earth has fully elapsed, when a deafening outburst of thunder rises from below, rolling on often for more than half a minute.

Impartial.

Professor C. Alphonso Smith once wrote an English grammar. The book was published while Dr. Smith was teaching at the University of North Carolina. One day he received from a farmer a letter containing the following:

"I am glad somebody has written an impartial grammar at last."

Dr. Smith immediately wrote to the farmer asking what he meant by an "impartial grammar." The answer was:

"You give the children this sentence to parse: 'One Confederate killed ten Yankees.' "—New York Post.

Where Honesty Failed.

"You are still having trouble in your search for an honest man?"

"Yes," replied Diogenes. "There are plenty who are scrupulous about business and politics. But I have never yet found a man so honest that he wouldn't try to ring in a portrait taken when he was ten years younger when you ask him for a picture for publication."—Washington Star.

Indispensable.

"That banquet tonight can't get along without me."

"You have a pretty good opinion of yourself. Billed for a speech?"

"Oh, no. I was invited to listen."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proof.

Kicker—Have you a cook engaged at present? Snicker—I think so; there's a man out in the kitchen every night.—Harper's Bazar.

Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.—Sydney Smith.

The Word Vaudeville.

The word "vaudeville" sprang from Vaux de Vire, the name of a hamlet in the picturesque town of Vire, in Switzerland. In the fifteenth century this town was the home of Oliver Basselin, the author of witty drinking songs. One of the best known of these songs was a merry dissertation on the author's red nose.

He Didn't.

The wife of a clergyman warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day:

"Now, John, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground; you'll catch cold."

A Better Trade.

"I understand young Briefless is about to marry the daughter of old Bonds, the millionaire?"

"Yes, so I am told."

"Will he give up the law business?"

"Yes. He will give up the law business and go into the son-in-law business."

Ingratitude is monstrous, and for the multitude to be ungrateful were to make a monster of the multitude.—Shakespeare.

A STARTLING BILL.

Five Thousand Reis For Two Meals In a Brazilian Hotel.

Hotels are few and ill conducted in the Brazilian coast towns, although an occasional good one is met with. Americans who patronize a Brazilian hotel or restaurant for the first time are generally treated to a surprise when the bill is presented. Two young sailors had dinner one day in Pernambuco, and, to their horror, the bill was 5,000 reis.

They nearly fainted and would have fled without attempting to settle; but, there being no chance of escape, they clubbed together all the money they had, about $12, and humbly offered it to the proprietor. Instead of having them thrown into jail, he laughed and explained that their bill in American coin was $2.50.

He furthermore explained that the basis of Brazilian currency is an imaginary coin called a reis, 1,000 of which make a milreis. Everything is counted in reis, and the figures have a very imposing sound—200 reis for a ride on a street car, 100 reis for having your boots blacked, a million reis for a house, and so on. It is a silly system, but the Brazilians seem to think it perfection.—Exchange.

Stopped the Stealing.

The Rev. Joseph Erskine of Edinburgh at one time in his life lost handkerchief after handkerchief. He found on investigation that it was on Sunday these losses occurred, and accordingly Mrs. Erskine sewed his handkerchief in the tail pocket of his coat.

"Noo," said she—"noo lat us see what wull happen."

Mr. Erskine, with the sewed in handkerchief, passed down the aisle of the church that morning, as usual, to ascend to the pulpit, but as he sailed by the amen corner he felt a gentle tug behind, a delicate nibble among his coattails. Thereupon he turned on the disappointed old woman in the corner and said, with a triumphant smile:

"No' the day, honest wuman; no' the day."

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Pennsylvania
COAL
All Kinds
ALSO
Cannel Coal
FOR OPEN GRATES
FOR SALE BY
Augustus J.
Richards & Son

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13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
114—Pole, Wessagussett & Hobomac st.
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
221—Keith's Factory.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, opposite W. H Robinson's Pond St.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1910.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 6—Quincy.

ROCKLAND and BRAINTREE DEPOT.

On and after Tuesday, December 27th, 1910, cars will run between Rockland and Braintree Depot as folloos:

Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT Week Days—6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P.M. Sundays 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

Return, leave BRAINLREE DEPOT for ROCKLAND, Week Days—6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 P.M Sundays 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.05 P. M.

Note—Week Days and Sundays, car leaving Rockland at 11.00 P. M. will run to East Weymouth via Lincoln Sqnare, Saturdays, car will leave Braintree Depot for Columbian Square via Pront street, then to East Wuymouth Car House Pleasant Street, on arrival of 11.30 P. M. train from Boston due at Braintree depot at 11.54 P. M., also car will leave South Weymouth Depot for Rockland on arrival of 11.15 train from Boston due at South Weymouth Depot at 11.55.

In making this change cars leaving Rockland on the hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—5.55, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.42 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy, 6.00, 6.15, 6.35, A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M., then same as week days.

For HINGHAM—6.00, 6.30, 7.15, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.15 P. M. then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M., Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 P. M. then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.00 A. M., then 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.30 P.M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.35 A. M., then 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.55 P.M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P.M.

CARS LEAVE HINGHAM

For NANTASKET—6.20, 7.30, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, A. M., then same as week days. (Note, Sundays, car leaving Hingham at 7.30 A. M., will run to West Corner, and leave West Corner for Hingham at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Hingham at 8.00 A. M. Return, leave NANTASKET, 6.50, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 11.00 P. M. Sundays 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., then the same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY Supt.
THOMAS GAMMON Div. Supt.

CHURCH SERVICES

[illegible] the pastors of all the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the latest on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Albert V. House, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (We [illegible] Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening 7.45 p. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. George A. Grant, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days —Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preachhing at 10.30 A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome..

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning, May 14. Mortals and Immortals.

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

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MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the **Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday.** during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

EDWARD W HUNT, Chairman.
P.O. Address, Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
W. J. DUNBAR,
GEORGE L. NEWTON,
A. FRANCIS BARNES.
} Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth March. 14, 1908.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

—AT—

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis P. Cowing, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING,
HENRY A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT,
WALTER F. SANBORN.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the **First Monday** of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President - R. WALLACE HUNT.
Vice-Presidents, { ELLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS.
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George L. Wentworth.

BANK HOURS:
9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 8 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7.30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

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Weymouth, Mass.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

President. - N. D. CANTERBURY.
Vice-Presidents. { T. H. Emerson. W. H. Pratt.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
N. D. CANTERBURY. W. H. Pratt,
T H. EMERSON. C. B. CUSHING.
BRADFORD HAWES, EUGENE M. CARTER.

Dividends payable on the 10th of April and October.

Deposits placed on interest on the 13th Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY,

From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only

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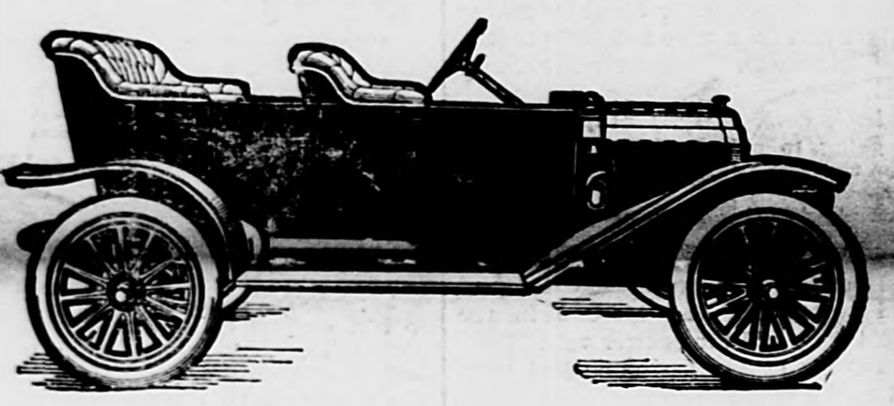

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ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending $2.00 to this office now.

The tent caterpillar began activities in our midst last week and a few hours devoted to their tents just at this time is much better than trying to kill them after they have stripped the trees of foliage and become fully grown.

Among "the kindly fruits of the earth" there is nothing better than the grape.

About two and a half bushels of oats sown per acre have averaged the largest crops.

The warmer the weather the more water required, as more is thrown off by the body.

Don't crowd the fowls. Success depends, in a great measure, upon this.

The old idea of letting an orchard take care of itself no longer survives. The man who does that is simply throwing away his capital.

In setting a hen give her plenty of room or she is apt to break the eggs. A box about 14 inches square is about right and eleven or thirteen eggs is about enough to set early in the seacon. After the weather gets warmer more eggs can be put under a hen.—Kansas Farmer.

If millet is sown for fodder, about three pecks of seed will be required per acre. Sow as soon as the ground has become warm and dry in spring, or about the time of planting corn. It should be cut early, say when it comes into bloom, and then cured in the usual manner.

Don't cut down the grain feed too much when the cows are on grass; a little less cornmeal during the summer may be all right, but oats, bran or middlings in the winter amount will be beneficial.

No matter what the size of the garden plot may be, not more than one-fourth—one-sixth would be better—should be used in the first planting. For profit, as well as for pleasure, plantings should be made at frequent intervals, because there are but few vegetables that are in the best condition for use longer than a few days.

There is a money-making side to forest preservation, as is shown by the Corbin park in New Hampshire whose 17,000 acres, managed by the most approved forestry methods, have paid interest on the investment for five years, and are constantly growing more valuable.

In cutting asparagus for market, the cut is made about two inches under ground and care observed to have the stalks about eight inches long. All broken and small sprouts should be left out. Place the heads evenly and cut the butts off squarely. Make bunches that measure about four and a half inches across the butts; from twelve to twenty stalks are required for each bunch, according to the size of the stalks.

Don't forget to spray the grapevines. For the grape-berry moth (which causes wormy grapes), the Bordeaux-arsenical mixture (or the self-boiled lime-sulphur-arsenate mixture), should be used about the time the berry reaches the size of a small cherry seed, or shortly before, and repeated in two or three weeks. Either spray is also a preventive of grape rot, mildew, etc. Where the berries are infested they should be picked off and destroyed, to prevent further development of the pests.—May Farm Journal.

Hale, the well known peach expert, says the white-fleshed peach is coming to be in great demand wherever quality is sought for, and, as it is more hardy than the yellow-fleshed, it is better for the grower in a cold climate. He further says the Greensboro is the earliest good peach; Waddell requires rich feeding and severe thinning; Champion, the most delicious flavored peach we have, requires severe thinning; Belle of Georgia, good quality, handsome; Elberta, handsome, of inferior quality, but the best seller and a sure money-maker;

To prevent recently planted trees from suffering for want of moisture, there is no cheaper or more effective method than mulching the soil above the roots with some coarse, fibrous material, such as hay, straw, or coarse manure from the barnyard. Tanbark, sawdust, or leaves any kind will answer the purpose, and in regions where long droughts are likely to occur in summer, the mulching should never be omitted, but considered a part of the operation of transplanting the trees. If the ground for the space of four or five feet above the stems of trees is covered with a mulch as soon as they are set out, it will often prevent their dying and insure a vigorous growth.

BEE KEEPERS' CONVENTION AT AMHERST.

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the Bee keepers' Convention and Field Days to be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, June 6th and 7th, as a closing feature of the short course in Bee Keeping.

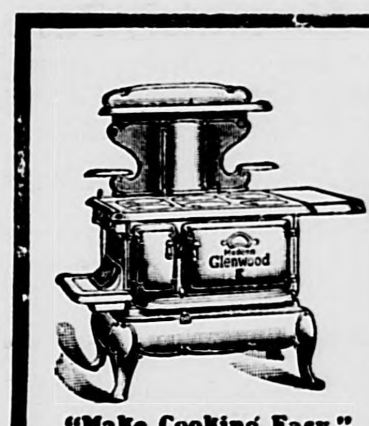
Demonstrations have been arranged in the use of the "Hand bottom board to control swarming," inexpensive hive stands, "Fuller's queen rearing system," flexible plate foundation fasteners and others.

The regular faculty of the college will give several lectures and demonstrations.

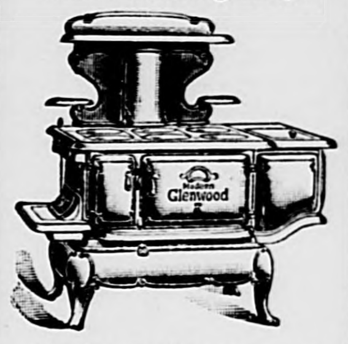
Besides these, Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock of Cornell University, Mr. E. R. Root of Medina, Ohio, and Dr. James Porter of Clark University, all having world-wide reputation as experts in the subject of Bee Keeping, have already been engaged as principal speakers.

Displays of Bee Keepers' apparatus and supplies will also be arranged for the inspection of all who come. Further information can be had by writing

The Director of Extension Work,
Amherst, Mass.



"Make Cooking Easy."



"Make Cooking Easy."

Glenwood
means
"Make Cooking Easy"

"Make Cooking Easy."

"Make Cooking Easy."

M. R. Loud & Co., So. Weymouth

GATHERED UP.

Pawning a check suit is one way to cash checks.

It's a waste of time to hunt trouble. It will find you.

Aviation appears to be a good deal like playing the game at Monte Carlo. Few people know when to quit.

You can make a customer by gab, but you can only keep him by honest dealing.

A woman in a Pennsylvania town found a gold nugget in a chicken's craw. Poultry will now get dearer than ever with the prospect of every hen's being its own gold mine.

An English paper announces that Americans lack the sense of humor. This sounds like the argument of the man who satisfies himself by exclaiming: "You're another."

A Canadian highbrow tells us that the temperature seven and a half miles above the earth is 90 degrees below zero. Let this be a warning to builders of skyscrapers.

The largest hemlock tree in the world so far as is known stands on the bank of McCoy Creek, in Lewis County, Wash., and as it is included in the Rainer national forest, it may add centuries to the several hundred years which it has been growing.

A man in a Philadelphia theater tore to pieces a big hat which hid his view of the stage. Of course, they had to arrest him, but no one will doubt that he was a martyr to the sacred cause of our common humanity.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. put down a 300 foot driven well at their water tank located in Whitman, and are receiving an abundance of pure water. While they were the gainers of good water, the town of Whitman are the losers of a good customer.

First Sport—Dickson is a wonderful financier.

Second Sport—How?

First Sport—He borrowed a nickel from me this morning to take him up town to see a man that he could borrow $5 from, and with that $5 he blew off another man that he borrowed $50 from.

"I say, Jones, dine with me at the house tonight, will you?"

"Certainly, with pleasure. Will your wife expect me?"

"No; that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning and I want to make her mad."Peekskill Palladium.

Teacher—I have been trying for some time to get the room so quiet that we could hear a pin drop. I have dropped the pin several times but you have been making so much noise that it has been impossible to hear it. What do you think we had better do, children?"

Reddy Backrow.—"Tie a dumb-bell to it next time, teacher."

Wedderly—How is it that you never married, old man?

Oldbach—Fate stacked the cards against me, I guess. When I was a young man I proposed to three different girls, but each of them came back at me with a "no."

Wedderly—You're to be congratulated. Just think, one of them might have said "yes."—Chicago News.

"I was never so surprised in my life!

"Why should you be?"

"Why, you used to hate and despise him."

"I guess you haven't heard all the news, have you?"

"What haven't I heard?"

"Have you heard that he has a touring car?"

THE COWARDLY KIND.

"When I arose to speak," related a martyred statesman, "some one hurled a base, cowardly egg at me, and it struck me in the chest."

"And what kind of an egg might that be?" asked a fresh young man.

"A base, cowardly egg," explained the statesman, "is one that hits you and then runs."—Everybody's Magazine.

SELF RELIANCE.

By thine own soul's law learn to live.
And if men thwart thee take no heed,
And if men hate thee have no care.
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed;
Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer,
And claim no crown they will not give.
—John G. Whittier.

SPOILED HIS SPORT.

"How many ducks did you shoot, Pat?"

"The divil a wan."

"Weren't there any there?"

"Sure th' lake wor full av thim, but iv'ry toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye moind, another wan w'd get betwixt me an' him an' spoil me a'm!"—Toledo Blade.

OBEDIENCE.

Obedience is the grandest thing in the world to begin with. I do not think the time will ever come when we shall not have something to do, because we are told to do it, without knowing why. The one essential of chivalry was obedience. —George MacDonald.

Brockton is one of the Massachusetts cities that has solved the problem of how to collect its garbage and make it pay. It keeps hogs, and its piggery profits for the past ten years has been $80,093. The profits show an increase each year and 1911 were $12,333. This year the piggery will be enlarged. The work of looking after this profitable department of the city is done by the board of overseers of the poor.

Shoe Industry.

Business in boot and shoe circles is following the sun, for where good weather obtains sales are satisfactory, and in general the retail trade is experiencing the usual spring conditions.

The preponderance of sales is of tan goods, and women's lines are especially active. Low-cuts are preferred, but the demand for high button boots of tan colors surprises the trade, the only explanations offered being the cool weather recently experienced. Meanwhile the sale of low-cuts goes on steadily, and in some places the retailers fear a shortage, so much larger is the demand than the immediate supply.

The call for tans is not confined to any ection of the country, so it is believed that there is a good prospect of a big business in them in the early fall. In men's lines the low-cuts selling best are oxfords with ties, and the demand for button patterns is small. While the present demand is for short vamps, shoes of the best grade with slightly longer vamps find customers.

Styles of foot-wear for next year are anticipated by the samples to be shown to the wholesale trade, and the high boot for women will be retained. It is expected that the value of this pattern will be thoroughly established this summer and next fall, and as most of the designs and patterns of boots and shoes are given at least a year's trial before dismissed or retained, the 16-button boot may be counted on for next winter and the spring of 1912.

These boots will be made in the usual leathers of staple goods, but the fancy materials will not be ommitted. Samples show satin of black and brown, white canvas and white buck, black velvet and Russian calf and tan kid.

There will be just as many good things in low cuts. Shoes of every material; pumps with straps and pumps without straps, and almost everything made with short vamps, high, high toes and high heels.

Manufacturers are finding their situation improving, as the movement of spring goods has necesitated reorders for summer business. At the same time they have orders to fill for delivery in the summer months, of seasonable goods, and they are cutting leather and getting ready for the manufacture of fall goods, so they are better off than formerly.

There is always exploration of the unknown to find some novelty in shoes, and in order to attract the jaded desires, patent tans were devised, but not sought to any great extent. Now a white patent kid leather is submitted, having it is claimed, the characteristics of black patent kid, the smooth, glossy surface and high polish, but snow-white, and intended the supplement the white buck, as that supplemented white canvas. Another freak leather is a metallic kid in various colors, but having a surface of metallic lustre.—Boston Transcript.

Heads Up.

Don't kick and whine,
Just get in line
With the fellows who've got grit and pluck.
Don't frown and growl,
Look glum and growl;
Stop prating about ill luck.

Lift up your head,
Don't seem half dead,
Stop wearing a wrinkled face;
Give smiling hope
Sufficient scope
And joys will come apace.

Give me the chap,
Who, whate'er may hap,
Looks up and is cheerful still;
Who meets a bunt
With a smiling front
And nerve and vim and will.
—Driftwood.

Shoe Bargains

$2.50 Ladies' Tan Calf Oxford, now $2.00
$2.50 Ladies' Patent Oxford, now $2.00
$3.00 Ladies' Tan Vice Kid Oxford, now $2.50
$3.00 Ladies' Tan Calf Oxford, now $2.50
$3.50 Ladies' Gun Metal Oxford, now $3.00
$2.50 Ladies' 2-eyelets Velvet Pumps, now $2.00

Special Value in Brockton Co-op. Shoes. You are invited to examine the Stock at
21 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
BROCKTON SHOE STORE

Better Than Butter

Yes, lard that makes better pastry than butter.

And that is as sweet and pure as the best butter—just test it by tasting it, and you will find this is true.

We have a fresh supply of

Armour's "Simon Pure" Leaf Lard

In air-tight pails.
Do you not wish a pail included in your next order?

F. H. SYLVESTER
Grocer and Provision Dealer,
POST OFFICE BUILDING
BROAD STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone Connection.

PANSIES
Geraniums, Asters
And a great variety of Bedding Plants
Tomato and Cabbage Plants
Evergreen Trees California Privet
10 Varieties Grapevines

M. P. FORD
69 Raymond St.
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone 14-3.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH TESTED

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELZIRA NEWELL PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on of the estate of said deceased, to William H. Pratt, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of May A. D. 1911.

8-10 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

NOTICE

On and after Friday, May 12th, 1911, no bills will be paid by me unless contracted by me.

WILLIAM D. BLANCHARD.
South Weymouth, May 10th, 1911. 8-10

WANTED—Local and travelling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick.
Allen Nursery Co., - Rochester, N. Y.

Take Care of Your TREES

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees Pruned and scraped. Don't cut down your old Fruit Trees. Have them grafted. Ten Years' Experience.

RYAN BROTHERS
285 Liberty Street, - East Braintree
Telephone

JOHN S. WILLIAMS
UNDERTAKER
Residence—44 FRONT ST.
Telephone—129 Weymouth.
All Calls Promptly Attended.

GEO. M. KEENE
CARPENTER
—AND—
BUILDER
Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.
64 MADISON STREET
East Weymouth
Telephone—63-4—Weymouth.

ICE! ICE!
IN ANY QUANTITY.
COAL, WOOD, HAY, STRAW.
TEAMING. Heavy or Light Teaming. Piano and Furniture Moving.
J. F. & W. H. CUSHING,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
Telephone Connection.

WM. FRANCIS HUNT
Civil Engineering.

Commissions Solicited for Private or Public grounds improvements.

Plans and Studies Made.

Construction supervised.

409 North St., Weymouth Heights
1128 Tremont Bldg., Boston
Telephone, Weymouth 203-3

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

☞The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a new dog law recently enacted by the legislature and signed by His Excellency the Governor on May 4th and it may well be asked what are dog laws for? In reading the one in question it will be seen that there was a new one in 1910, a new one in 1909, a new one in 1908, a new one in 1907 and no man knows how many preceeded these. Primarily dog laws were made to protect the sheep industry of the commonwealth and the sequel has proved that the more dog laws we have, the less sheep there are and the man today who depends on home grown wool for his clothing or spring lamb for a Fourth of July dinner would be found naked and hungry. Weymouth is a fair illustration of the whole state in the dog question. The Town Clerk issued by posters and advertisements, early in March, the usual notice that dogs must be licensed on or before the 31st inst. of that month and yet up to this date only about 200 licenses have been issued and the dog law like many others is a delusion. The legislature is now considering ways and means of shortening its session and the best way to do it is to enact as a law that when a matter has once been acted upon and the result, is either for or against it, nothing pertaining to the subject shall be presented to the legislature again for three, or even better, five years.

We hear much said about the needs of Weymouth, but just at present what it needs most is a graveyard for its pessimists and kickers and we call their attention to the following:

If one wants to take a walk or drive of 140 miles, he or she can do so in Weymouth and at every point breathe pure air and listen to the songs of birds, he can see beautiful fields and stately forests, he can go through several of the prettiest villages in New England.

If his time will not permit him to walk or he has no carriage or automobile, he can ride for hours and see the whole town, and when at last he reaches his home find that our excellent street car system has given hours of rest and pleasure and he is out only 10 or 15 cents.

Has he got time to visit the many homes in town he will find most of our 13,000 people enjoying comforts which their fathers dreamed not of, and let him visit either or all of our 6 Savings or Co-operative Banks and he will find that the past few years have been years of more than average prosperity on account of our industrial institutions, and notwithstanding the croaking, business statistics just issued by the census bureau at Washington, place Weymouth nearly at the head of town's and cities in the state for gain. Following are a few which we have selected. Beverly is at the head but hardly a criterion as her gain was caused by the removal of the United Shoe Machinery Co. to that city, and the per cent of gain would probably not hold good another five years.

CENSUS OF MANUFACTURES.

Beverly—The value of products in 1909 wa $8,653,000 and $4,101,000 in 1904, an increase of $4,552,000, or 111 per cent.

Peabody—The value of products was $15,549,000 in 1909 and $10,237,000 in 1904, an increase of $5,312,000, or 52 per cent.

Weymouth—The value of products was $6,627,000 in 1909 and $4,922,000 in 1904, an increase of $1,705,000, or 35 per cent.

Boston—The reported value of the products in 1909 was $237,457,000 as against $184,351,000 in 1904, an increase of $53,106,000, or 29 per cent.

Quincy—The value of products was $10,505,000 in 1909 and $8,982,000 in 1904, an increase of $1,523,000, or 17 per cent.

Newburyport—The value of products in 1909 was $6,931,000 and $6,810,000 in 1904, an increase of $121,000, or 2 per cent.

Watertown—The value of products in 1909 was $11,546,000 and $15,525,000 in 1904, a decrease of $3,979,000, or 26 per cent.

My Dog.

I have no dog, but it must be
Somewhere there's one belongs to me—
A little chap with wagging tail,
And dark brown eyes that never quail,
But look you through and through, and through,
With love unspeakable, but tree.

Somewhere it must be, I opine,
There is a little dog of mine
With cold black nose that sniffs around
In search of what things may be found
In pocket, or some nook hard by,
Where I have hid them from his eye.

Somewhere my doggie pulls and tugs
The fringes of rebellious rugs,
Or with the mischief of the pup
Chews all my shoes and slippers up.
And, when he's done it to the core,
With eyes all eager, pleads for more.

Somewhere, upon his hinder legs,
My little doggie sits and begs,
And in a wistful minor tone
Pleads for the pleasures of the bone—
I pray it be his owner's whim
To yield and grant the same to him!

Somewhere a little dog doth wait,
It may be by some garden gate,
With eyes elert, and tail attent—
You know the kind of tail that's meant—
With stores of yelps of glad delight
To bid me welcome home at night

Somewhere a little dog is seen,
His nose two shaggy paws between,
Flat on his stomach, one eye shut,
Held fast in dreamy slumber, but
The other opened ready for
His master coming through the door.
—Life.

E W Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Citizens' Association of Weymouth and East Braintree.

The monthly meeting of the Citizens' club was held at Lincoln hall Tuesday evening, May 16.

The evening was taken up with lively discussions by the members of work under way and in view by the different committees.

The meeting was called to order with President Trainor in the chair and after listening to the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, reports were made by the various committess.

The publicity committee have plans under way of getting the association before the citizens by various ways.

Rufus H. Dix spoke for the committee on education, of its being handicapped by the absence of the chairman. It is expected that this committee will be in good working order in the near future.

J. H. Walsh of the committee on streets and street lighting, suggested that the committee be reconstructed on account of some of its present members lack of interest. This committee is ready to take up any complaints or suggestions of any citizen pertaining to its duties. Complaints or suggestions may be sent in writing to the chairman and they will receive all the attention possible.

Mr. Donovan, chairman of the committee on transportation, reported of its efforts being made to get workmen's tickets on the street railway running to Rockland and he expects a definite answer to his appeals during the coming week. Mr. Donovan is in correspondence with Mr. Conway of the railroad company, and the committee looks for satisfactory results.

Mr. Thompson spoke of the inadequate waiting room at the terminous of the Quincy and East Braintree line of the street railway, and although vigorous work has been done trying to get satisfactory waiting room, success is not in sight. He also spoke in reference to a better train service for Weymouth and where he reports of a slight betterment by way of a new time table about to be put in sight before the four tracking of the line between Braintree and Boston. Mr. Thompson had a hearing with the assistant superintendent of the railroad and did his best for the Weymouth people.

Mr. Alexander spoke on the question of a better waiting room at East Braintree and of how parties had done their best to put the building now used in proper shape and operate a proper waiting room, but without success.

The matter of having the signs on the cars on this line changed, leaving out the word "Landing," was put in the hands of the above committee. The name "Weymouth Landing" seems to be very confusing to strangers who want to reach Weymouth. Mr. Worster also spoke on the last subject.

Mr. Davis spoke on the matter of train service on the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad.

The committee on new industries, through Mr. Alexander reported of a business concern looking for a site, who would employ 300 to 400 hands. The parties have agreed to look over the sites available in this district.

The matter of a new hall is progressing very satisfactorily and it looks as though this community would soon have an up-to-date commodious hall. It all depends on how the citizens take hold of the matter and give it their support. A further report will shortly be given. E. W. Hunt spoke of the available sites for manufacturing plants along the line of the spur track running to the Fore River shipbuilding plant. These sites can have spur tracks connecting with the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad as well as docking facillities at the Fore River yards.

Mr. Davis, chairman of a special committee, reported that it was not feasible to hold a ladies' night before Fall. Much discussion was held as to whether or not it would be advisable to hold meetings during the summer months. The question will be decided at the June meeting. It was decided to have no special speaker at the June meeting.

After a report of the treasurer, a lunch of ice cream and cake was served. Upon resumption of business, Mr. Walsh drew up a resolution whereby citizens joining the association now could do so at one half the yearly dues, which will carry them to the annual meeting held in January.

Ernest Vaughan who has been absent from the town for a number of years, will appear in the near future to give the association a talk on the workings of a similar organization in the West.

Mr. Worster spoke of how easy it was for people to make complaints regarding the lights in his district and said that he was ready to listen to any complaints and felt that this meeting was the proper place for such complaint. He was kept busy for some time by a few who took advantage of his offer.

—Mr. Wells suggested that a list of all committees be prepared and distributed among the members. The committees of this organization are just getting down to working form and although it takes time for results, much is under way.

Northfield Summer Conferences.

All is activity on the campus of the Northfield Seminary. June 10 to 13 will be "red-letter-days" in East Northfield, when will be held the Commencement Exercises in this school founded by D. L. Moody, 32 years ago. This event always draws large numbers of the friends of Christian education; and Northfield has abundant facilities for caring for all who come, either in the buildings on the campus or in "The Northfield.' The program announces, in addition to the usual Chorus Recital and Sacred Concert, the Graduating Sermon and Address at the Commencement Exercises by the Rev. F. B. Meyer, who is expected from London, England.

During the period from June 10 to 17 Rev. Dr. Meyer will also deliver several addresses in the chapel of Mount Hermon school across the river. The Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D. D., professor of Old Testament Literature, Wycliffe College, Toronto, will conduct Bible classes five days in the week from June 24 to July 21, and the Rev. James A. Francis, D. D., pastor of the Clarendon avenue Baptist church, Boston, will conduct the classes from July 21 to 29. Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross will also conduct a class during the general conference.

The Student Conference, which will open on June 25, running till July 2, inclusive, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first Summer Conference for students called by Mr. Moody. It will be presided over again by Mr. John R. Mott, who has been absent at the time of the summer conferences for two years past. The conference this summer will have the opportunity of learning directly from his lips, in his striking incisive style bristling with figures and facts, concerning the progress of the world-wide Christian movement among students. Mr Robert E. Speer will also be here, having been absent last year at the Edinburgh Mission conference, and the preceding summer having been on his trip through the continent of South America.

Old Colony Driving Club.

Saturday was another good day at the grounds of the Agricultural Society, weather and track were all right and the Old Colony Driving Club entertained the members and guests with a fine score card with thirty-three horses arranged in ten classes and all of interest especially class A, the first on the list. The two horses entered in this class got the word "go" and with but little scoring made the circuit with the result in doubt until near the end of the home stretch, when Kremella responded to the last call of Frank P. Fay and came under the wire enough ahead to capture the closest contested blue ribbon of the day. Several of the other races were quite close and following is the result:

Class A. Pacing.

Kremella, bg (F. P. Fay)	1	1
Onward March, bg (E. F. Mahar)	2	2

Time 1 09, 1 09¼.

Class B. Mixed.

Oswego Boy, bg (Herbert Beal)	1	1	0
Young Bayard, bg (George Beal)	3	2	1
Willie John, bg (J. W. Ford)	2	3	2

Time 1 12¼, 1 10½, 1 22.

Class C. Mixed.

Altro L., blg (C. H. Richards)	1	1
Rex, bg (Joseph Cummings)	2	2

Time 1.14, 1.10.

Class D. Mixed.

India Panis, bg (G. A. French)	1	1
Willie J., chg (T. A. Cushman)	2	3
Thistle, bg (J. F. Hollis)	4	2
King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder)	3	4

Time 1.10¼, 1.11.

Class E. Mixed.

Lady Sampson, bm (A. A. Davenport)	1	1
Glen Athol, brg (J. McCarthy)	2	2
Campwood, blg (A. S. Marsh)	3	4
Stormwood, bg (Mr, McKenzie)	5	3
Hattie B. bm (C. C. Blaney)	4	5

Time 1.14, 1.17½.

Class F. Mixed.

Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield)	2	1	1
Nellie Herr, bm (F. M. Gorman)	1	3	2
Tommy Wilkes, bg (H. Thomas)	3	2	3

Time 1.18, 1.18, 1.15½.

Class G. Pacing.

King Bogash, bg (F. P. Fay)	1	5	1
Jefferson McKerron, bg (H. Hobart)	3	1	2
Charles Morgan, bg (Thomas Green)	2	3	3
Willard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales)	5	2	4
Kathleen, bm (C. E. McKenzie)	4	4	5

Time 1.22, 1.21½, 1.17.

Class H. Mixed.

King McGregor, bg (C. C. Blaney)	1	1	0
Dolly Lincoln, bm (A. F. Clapp)	2	2	0
Josie D., bm (C. P. Tyler)	3	4	1
Frank D., grg (F. Drake)	4	3	2

Time 1.21¼, 1.19¼, 1.25.

Class I. Trotting.

Lady B., bm (G. W, Young)	1	2	1
Clarkson, bg, (A. A. Davenport)	2	1	2
Idaho, bg (S. A. Litchfield)	3	3	4
Karian, bg G. Barnard)	4	4	3
Life Line, bg (W. O. Sturtevant)	5	5	5

Time 1.25, 1.25, 1.26.

Class J. Trotting (Colts.)

Betty Ladd, bm (A. R. Hobart)	1	1
Village Boy, bg (F. M. Gorman)	2	2

Time 1.45, 1.40.

Mrs. J. Edson Ewell, Dead.

After an illness of several weeks, Mercy J., wife of J. Edson Ewell, passed away at their home, 31 High street, East Weymouth, on Thursday, the 11th inst. aged 43 years.

Deceased was a native of East Weymouth and her life had been spent in that part of Weymouth. Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Walter H. Commons of the Congregational church officiating.

Mrs. Ewell was an active member of Reynolds Womans Relief Corps and also of the Ladies' Auxiliary to James L. Bates Camp S. of V. both of which organizations attended the services and the committal ceremony of the Corps was conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, president of the Corps and Miss Martha A. Thayer, president, of the Auxiliary.

The interment was at Fairmount cemetery and the bearers were Emulus M. Carter, Hiram Turple, J. Walter Curtis and Howard Litchfield. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ewell leaves one son, a daughter and a large circle of more distant relatives.

Union Literary Circle.

A meeting of the Union Literary Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hobart Tuesday evening, May 9th, with Miss Arvella Smith, vice president, in the chair.

The progam for the evening, a paper on the "Icelandic Sagas" and readings from a Scandinavian authoress, was a very interesting one. Mrs. King who had the first paper, gave some account of the manner in which the scalds or sagamen had preserved the legends of the people and of their recitation around the firesides during the long winter evenings, thus keeping before them the brave deeds of their warriors, and their love and chivalry closing with reading several selections which were much enjoyed.

Mr. Crane gave a reading from one of the modern Swedish authors, Miss Lagerlof with an introduction by Hamilton Mabie. Miss Lagerlof has recently won the Nobel prize for literary excellence and by some authorities, ranks with Hans Christian Anderson as a writer.

The final meeting of the season will take place at the home of Miss Arvella Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Tuesday evening, May 23. This meeting is always in the form of a social with a short program of dramatic and musical numbers and each member of the circle is invited to bring one guest to share the pleasure of the evening.

A Boon to Workmen.

A movement started some time ago by the Weymouth Board of Trade and supplemented later by John F. Dwyer and others has resulted in taking workmen to and from the Fore River Shipbuilding Co's. works over the Quincy avenue and O. C. S. R. lines to East and South Weymouth for a single fare, five cents.

Conductors do not give transfers in the ordinary way for this purpose, but book or trip tickets especially prepared must be secured.

Peace and Arbitration Day Celebration.

Last evening in G. A. R. Hall, East Weymouth, Peace and Arbitration Day was celebrated by the Dorothy L. Dix Tent, Daughters of Veterans with a pleasing entertainment arranged by the D. of V. and the members of the Releif Corps. The program was as follows: solo, Miss Flora McDonald; violin and piano selection, the Misses Pratt; address, Rev. Mr. Merrill; "Columbia's Greeting to the Nation," Mrs. Farrington and girls of the James Humphrey school; solo and dance, Miss May Allen, and a speech by Waldo Turner.

The ladies had as their special guests the following: Mrs. Holbrook, D. S. V. P. of W. R. C.; David Dunbar, commander of Post 58; Frank Briggs, commander of S. of V.; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, president of Women's Relief Corps and Miss Martha Thayer, president of Ladies' Auxiliary to S. of V.

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ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

PICK BIRD GUARDS.

Water Birds and Heron Need Help—Breeding Grounds Beset.

New York, May 15: To guard the lives and homes of millions of water birds about the whole continent, a force of some sixty wardens is today being organized at the headquarters of the National Association of Audubon Societies in this city. Over the wild areas of many of the fifty-two National bird reservations that stretch along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, the Gulf of Mexico and the big inland lakes these men are soon to take up their lonely patrol to protect and care for their feathered charges. Recent reports from these reserves, and other bird colonies that the Audubon workers have secured to ward off the threatened extinction of various species of water birds, show that this year special vigilance will be required to defend the flocks that nest there from wholesale destruction at the hands professional poachers.

Far into the cypress swamps of Florida, Louisiana and the Carolinas, where a few colonies of white heron still survive the slaughter for the millinery market that has already driven them from the upper regions of this country, it is planned this year to send an auxiliary force of wardens. Although state laws forbid the killing of these most beautiful of birds, word has just been received at Audubon headquarters that organized gangs are seeking them out at their breeding grounds and butchering hundreds of mother birds for their aigrette plumes while the young are left to starve. Special funds are today being raised to provide additional wardens to stand guard over these remaining heron colonies.

While the Audubon wardens may be called upon to cover one new National reservation at Clear Lake in northern Califorgia, special arrangements are being made for guarding Bird Island on Orange Lake, Florida, which has just been purchased as a bird sanctuary by the Mary Dutcher Memorial Fund. A great colony of ibis and herons is known to be nesting on this island refuge, where it is reported that hundreds of white herons have heretofore been butchered by poachers to secure the "aigrettes" for the millinery market. Though two wardens in Florida have already been shot to death, a volunteer has just offered his services for his post of danger.

"Personal bravery and a knowledge of the habits of the birds are the requisites in our selection of our wardens," said T. Gilbert Pearson, Secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies at its headquarters, 1974 Broadway, today. "This year there will fall upon the shoulders of these men the greatest burden that has ever been imposed on account of the high prices prevailing in the feather market. We hope to be able to protect the mother heron as well as other water birds, though we are obliged to raise special funds for this purpose."

[CHAP. 391]

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE COMPENSATION OF DOG OFFICERS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 1. Section one hundred and forty-three of chapter one hundred and two of the Revised Laws, as amended by section one of chapter two hundred and forty of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and seven and by chapter one hundred and eighty-two of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and eight and by chapter six hundred and twenty-nine of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten, is hereby further amended by striking out the words "during the term of their employment," in the seventeenth and eighteenth lines, and inserting in place thereof the words:—for the time actually employed,—so as to read as follows:—*Section 143*. The mayor of each city and the chairman of the selectmen of each town shall annually, within ten days after the first day of July, issue a warrant to one or more police officers or constables, to hold office for one year or until his or their successor or successors are appointed and qualified, directing them forth with to kill or cause to be killed all dogs within such city or town which are not licensed and collared according to the provisions of this chapter, and to enter complaint against the owners or keepers thereof; and any person may, and every police officer and constable shall, kill or cause to be killed all such dogs whenever or wherever found. Such officers, other than those employed under regular pay, shall receive from the treasurers of their respective cities or towns one dollar for each dog so destroyed; except that in cities of twenty-five thousand inhabitants, or more, they shall be paid the same wages per diem for the time actually employed which the regular police officers of such cities receive. Bills for such services shall be approved by the mayor of the city or chairman of the selectmen of the town in which said dogs are destroyed, and in cities and towns in the county of Suffolk shall be paid from moneys received under the provisions of this chapter relating to dogs. The cities and towns in other counties shall be reimbursed by the treasurers of their respective counties from the moneys received under such provisions.

SECTION 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage. [*Approved May 4, 1911*.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their kind words, sympathy, aid and beautiful floral gifts in our late bereavement. We feel especially grateful to Rev. Walter H. Commons, officers and members of Reynolds W. R. C. and also officers and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., for the services rendered in the last sad rites to her who has been taken to the "Higher Life."

J. EDSON EWELL
and family.

Div. 9., A. O. H. Celebrate.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Division 9 A. O. H., was held last Tuesday evening in the town hall, East Weymouth, with an entertainment, supper and dance.

James A. Knox, president of Div. 9 gave an address of welcome and then an entertainment, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Lydia J. Schader; violin solos by Miss Alice Barry; baritone solos, Joseph Cahill; tenor songs, John McCue; selections by an orchestra and vocal duets by Mr. McCue and Mr. Cahill was rendered. Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Elsie Fallon and William Cuff accompanied the above artists.

A banquet was served in the banquet hall, which was followed by dancing under the direction of the following committee: James Knox, floor director; James P. Joyce and John Coffey, assistant floor directors; B. J. Connell, John J. O'Connor, David Heffernan, Edward Madigan, Thomas J. White, Thomas Lonergan, John Reidy, Charles Kanzig, William Shaunahan and John Griffin as aids.

Among the special guests were Rev. James Flannery of Neponset, Dennis J. Slattery, Norfolk county president; Mathew Cummings, ex-national president; and I. J. Fay of Boston.

The committee in charge were James Knox, James P. Joyce, John Coffey, Daniel Reidy, P. Henry O'Connor, T. B. Reid, Dennis Slattery and James McCloskey.

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The annual Institute of the Norfolk County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, Thursday, May 25.

Mrs. Spooner's address on Sunday School Work will be very interesting, and all interested in this work are especially invited to come and hear her.

Mrs. Stevenson, the State President, who has recently completed a tour aronnd the world, and who never fails to interest an audience, will be the speaker of the afternoon. All are cordially welcome.

Morning—10.00.

Devotional Service, Mrs. C. A. Raymond.
Greeting . Mrs. Justina Tinkham.
Response . . Mrs. M. A. Tilton
Appointment of Committees.
Question Box.

Each delegate is requested to bring a question, bearing on some special need of her Union.

Noon Devotions . Mrs. Myrtie Spooner.
Address . . State Supt. S. Simls.
Basket Lunch.

Afternoon.

Roll Call.
Introductions.
Address by Mrs. Katharine Lent Stevenson., President Mass. W. C. T. U. on "The Place of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Massachusetts Today."
Notices.
Adjournment—4.00.

North Weymouth Minstrels.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the members of the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist church with the assistance of a few others, gave a minstrel show to a crowded house. The program was in four parts. When the curtain rose, a double circle of black faced ladies was disclosed with Mrs. Samuel Drew as interlocutor: Mrs. Alice S. Ames and Mrs. Abbie Jordan on the bones; Mrs. Clara Holbrook and Miss Doris Torrey on the tambos. Miss Bertha Estes was accompanist. The program of part one was as follows: chorus, "Campmeeting Time;" solo, "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," Miss Doris Torrey; solo, "Climb Up, Ye Little Children," Mrs. Francis Baker; solo, "Sugar Moon," Mrs. John Ruggles; solo, "Stop, Stop, Stop," Mrs. Harry Bailey; solo, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Miss Mable Baker; solo, "Spearmint Kiddo," Mrs. Fannie Huke; "Tropical Song," Mrs. Clara Holbrook; solo, "Bedtime of the Zoo, Mrs. Alice Ames. The songs were interspersed with jokes, most of which were local hits and seemed to be enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Part two was made up of a plantation scene, with specialties given by Mrs. Clara Taylor, Augustus White and John White. A quartette composed of Mrs. Huke, Mrs. White and the White brothers, though with black faces, was especially good and the solo work of John White was fine.

Part three consisted of a pantomine, entitled "Too Many Lovers," enacted by Mrs. Abbie Jordan, G. R. White, E. R. Sampson, H. B. Stiles, Benjamin Litchfield and John White, and created much laughter.

Part four comprised a drill, "Captain Willie Brown," given by Miss Marion White, Miss Doris Torrey, Miss Mabel Baker and Miss Lillian Fisher. The drill was well done and the girls looked well in their uniforms. The chorus came in on the last verse and with the showering of the audience with confetti, the minstrel show came to an end.

High School Notes.

The class play—"The Elopement of Ellen"—is now under way. The boys and girls are taking hold of it with spirit, and from all appearances the play will be a great success.

The committee for the Alumni Banquet have decided to ask the pupils to repeat the play for them the night following graduation.

The Senior College (English Division) has completed the reading of Julius Cæsar and have taken up the study of "The Traveler."

Visitors at the school this week were—Miss A. Lillian MacGregor, Harry Taber and Russell Dexheimer, formerly of the Class of 1911.

In the Senior English Literature period, Wednesday, the pupils each spoke for three minutes before their classmates. This plan met with very much approval from the pupils.

The School Baseball Team defeated the Rockland High boys on the Clapp Memorial field, Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 7 to 3. Rockland's runs were the result of two hits and four errors.

School spirit seems to be declining of late, according to the small number of tickets sold at the game this week. With a winning team representing the school, the pupils should turn out better and not leave it to a few to support the team.

The Senior English Literature Class are studying "Henry V."

King's Daughters Meeting.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters Union will be held in the Congregational church of East Weymouth, Monday evening, May 22nd, at 7.30 o'clock. After the business meeting there will be an entertainment of music and reading, and ice cream will be for sale. A silver offering, will be received at the door.

Advertise
IN THE
GAZETTE

THE WINNING OF NELLIE

By M. QUAD

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Jacob Briff was a farmer, a dairyman and a cattle raiser, and he was worth $40,000. He kept eight or ten men the year round, and he was a good man to work for. His family consisted of only wife and daughter, the latter being named Nellie.

Jacob Briff was not a boaster in a general way. There was only one particular thing he boasted of, and that was that he had never been taken in and done for by a sharper. He had no sympathy for a man who had. Not that he was always bound to get the best of a bargain, but that he wanted to protect himself.

When Nellie Briff was nineteen years old along came a college chap seeking employment for the summer. He was so superior to the average farm hand that he was taken into the house to lodge. The father and mother saw the college chap and their daughter falling in love and for a time had little to say. The day came, however, when Jacob said:

"Look here, Mary, that young man is going to ask us for Nellie pretty soon."

"Yes, I think so."

Two weeks later the young man approached the father in the usual way and put the question in the usual way and stammered and blushed in the usual way, and the answer was:

"I'm not saying yes or no just now. I'll wait a week."

The next day but one Mr. Williams was told to take a certain horse to town and effect a trade. What was wanted was a heavier horse for the farm work. The animal he took was perfectly sound in wind and limb, though nothing was said about that. He was simply cautioned as to the weight and strength of the other.

"Is it a test?" asked the wife of her husband when the young man had gone his way.

"Aye, Mary. I'm no horse trader, but I do contend that the man who gets the worst in a horse trade will get the worst in everything else. Williams gets or loses Nellie on this."

"But he has never traded horses before, and he isn't used to the way that men lie and deceive."

"But it's his native wit and keenness I'm testing. I'm looking for him to get cheated a little, but not too much."

Five hours later Williams came back on the horse he had traded for. His look told of exultation. Jacob Briff received the end of the halter from him and began a thorough lookover. At the end of twenty minutes he said:

"There are wind galls, there are spavins, there is a quarter crack, the horse is blind in the left eye, and he has a touch of the heaves."

"Yes, but the other had botts, poll evil and was going blind in both eyes. He was hip locked to boot."

"Who told you so?"

"Why, the fellow I traded with."

"Humph! Sound as a bell. Mr. Williams, you can't have Nellie."

"Because I've been cheated in a horse trade?"

"Aye, it was a test. You haven't got the sharpness to hold your own. You'll have to go."

"But, Mr. Briff, you have been cheated!" was protested.

"Tell me when."

"Then you will be. No man is so sharp that he can't be taken in."

"Eh? Eh? Well, you wait till it happens and then come back for Nellie, providing she is ready to wait a hundred years. Aye, and you shall have half of what I'm worth to boot. We'll talk no more now. Have one of the men take this wreck out and shoot it. I'm $250 out of pocket."

Mrs. Briff shed tears when she heard the ultimatum. Miss Nellie was going to, but she didn't. After a talk with her lover she even smiled.

Six weeks passed away, and then a stranger came. He expressed his conviction that there was a box of silver buried on the farm.

It was the only thing in the world that would have excited the farmer. Treasure—and on his farm! How much?

"At least $600," replied the stranger—"perhaps a thousand." What share would Mr. Briff give him for locating it?

They haggled over this for a whole day. Then, at the solemn hour of midnight, with a divining rod to locate the exact spot, the treasure was unearthed and carried to the barn. It was in a box which was old and moldy. There was $600 in silver half dollars, and the coins were wrapped in brown paper—$50 in a roll.

Jacob Briff had made a clean $400 in one night, and the stranger was satisfied with his end of the business. He had Mr. Briff's $200 in greenbacks.

A week passed away, and Jacob Briff was arrested for passing counterfeit money. Not a coin of that treasure was genuine. And then along came Mr. Williams, and in a most jovial way he announced that he was after a wife and half the farm.

"Did you do it?" asked the farmer.

"I did. I borrowed the counterfeits from the officers who had seized them and then hired the stranger to play his part."

"But I thought you had no wit."

"Well, haven't I won Nellie?'

"Aye, you have, and now, as you are to be my son-in-law, you must get me out of this scrape. No decent young man would want to have his father-in-law in jail when the wedding cake was eaten."

How Fielding Spelled His Name.

The Fieldings are an ancient race, and the Denbigh earldom dates from 1622. By the way, there is a funny story as regards the family name and its spelling. The author of "Tom Jones" was one of the race, and the then Lord Denbigh said to his relative: "Why don't you spell your name 'Feilding,' as the rest of us do and not 'Fielding'?'

The writer made answer, "Because I am the first of the family who learned to spell."—London Gentlewoman.

African Giants.

There are many giants in Africa nine feet high. Some of them weigh 300 pounds and are strong enough to kill a panther at one blow. Perhaps you think such big fellows must be clumsy, but they are not. They can run faster than any horse, springing twelve to fourteen feet at a leap. This all sounds like a fairy story, but not so when you hear that these African giants are—ostriches.

In New York.

"The woman across the hall from us is dead."

"How did you find that out?"

"Why, I happened to see it in the paper."—Life.

Beginning Young.

Parent—Is my boy precocious, do you think? School Principal—Very. He told the teacher he had been sitting up with a sick friend.—Puck.

Sincerity is the basis of all true friendship. Without sincerity it is like a ship without ballast.

You Ought To Know
that impure blood with its weakening results, unpleasant breath, headaches, unrestful nights, poor appetite, sallow skin, pimples and depression, comes from constipation
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FOR SALE—A building suitable for a Garage; will sell cheap. Apply to Waldo Turner, Town Office. 9-1t

FOR SALE—A six cyl. Ford Auto; warranted to be in good order. John O. Bicknell, Front Street, Weymouth, Mass. 9-1t

FOR RENT—Two Flats at 26 Central Street; lower flat has 5 rooms, possession given June 15th; upper flat has 6 rooms, possession given June 1st. All modern conveniences. Apply to A. O. Crawford, South Weymouth. 9-tf

GIRLS WANTED to work on folding boxes. No experience necessary. The A. O. Crawford Co., Inc., South Weymouth, Mass. 4 tf

TO LET—Tenement of 7 Rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, electric light, etc. Apply to W. H. Clapp, 70 Front Street. 9-1t

TO LET—Tenements in South Weymouth, $6 and $12. House Lots for sale $100 up. Easy terms. L. A. Cook, Jr., 46 Union St. 7-9

TO RENT—A 4-room Tenement, wired for electric lights, on line of electric cars, in center of village. Apply to M. L. Denbroeder, 732 Broad Street. 8tf

WANTED—By a young man desiring an education; a teacher, lady or gentleman. Write to M. S. Correa, 75 Front Street, Weymouth. 9-1t

WANTED—Housekeeper; woman of middle age preferred. Apply to A. F. Barnes, 12 Union Street, South Weymouth. 9-1t

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Think more about your duties
And less about your rights;
Then happier will be your days
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If we should live for those we love
Our duty would be plain;
Reserve your strength that you with them
May longer here remain.

Your duty in the summer time
Is work less if you can;
Then buy your Beans and Brown Bread of
Whitcomb the baker man.

And with the pies and cakes he makes
It does not pay to try
To make this life a burden when
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is nearly always the cause of all HEADACHES. Properly fitted glasses will relieve all cases of ASTIGMATISM, NEARSIGHTEDNESS, NERVOUSNESS, Etc. My method of examination is accurate.

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Advertise in the Gazette

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—The annual entertainment and sale of the Guild of Trinity church was held at Lincoln hall, Wednesday evening. The comedy "Red Acre Farm" was given with the following in the cast: Lyman C. Williams, Chas. W. Callender, Edwin Hoffses, Thomas Mallen, Joseph Sewall, Frank A. Gardner, George Bicknell, Mrs. F. C. McDowell, Gertrude Northrup, Amey Hoffses, Elizabeth Hyde and Alice Northrup.

—Safety lodge No 96 New England order of Protection celebrates the 22d anniversary of the lodge with an entertainment, banquet and dance at Pythian hall next Tuesday evening, May 23. The committee in charge is Elmer A. Smith, Fred A. Thayer, Charles I. Newcomb, B. F. Johnson, Mrs. Jeannette Dexheimer and Mrs. Lydia F. Johnson.

—George Balch, clerk at L. F. Bates' store, who has quite a reputation as a runner is to enter in the ten mile Marathon race at Dorchester June 10 and in the Marathon race at Quincy, Merchants' week. He takes a ten mile spin each evening under the direction of his trainers, Leon Shaw and Gordon Floyd.

—The Quincy and local police are searching for the parties who attempted to wreck the Weymouth Landing car on its first trip over Quincy avenue, Monday morning by placing three large stones in the centre of the track. The motorman saw them in time to stop his car and prevent a serious accident as the car was filled with people at the time.

—Rev. James Flannery of Neponset and his mother, Mrs. Edward Flannery of Broad street, Mrs. Rice of North Weymouth and Mrs. Edward P. Condrick of Broad street will sail on the S. S. Ivernia of the Cunard line, June 12 for Ireland.

—Thomas Wholley, the popular section master of this town, who has charge of the road bed of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. between Braintree station and Weymouth Heighte was complimented a few days ago by the road master on the excellent manner in which he keeps the tracks and grounds of the road under his charge.

—The local expressmen were held up at Atlantic, Saturday evening by Inspector Goodhue and their goods overhauled to compare the liquor shipments with the entries in the liquor books and there was not one evidence of an attempt to violate the law. He found everything all right.

—The Hunt grammar school team defeated the Bates grammar school team 4 to 3 in a 14 inning game, Tuesday afternoon.

—Henry Dugan, who is ill with a severe attack of rheumatic fever is reported as slightly improved.

—Albert H. Grimshaw, a former clerk at Harlow's pharmacy and for the past two years proprietor of a drug store in Somerville, who disappeared suddenly some months ago was heard from at Pueblo, Col., Sunday. It seems that Mr. Grimshaw last his memory and suffering from aberration did not realize where he was going until he reached Pueblo. Previous to his disappearance he had complained that his head troubled him.

—Dummer Sewall is confined to his home on Congress street with an attack of pneumonia.

—The Wellington A. C. have opened headquarters in the Kelley building at Norfolk square.

—Rev. and Mrs. Newall A. Wood of Rumney, N. H., are here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hollis.

—Mrs. Alice Thayer is to move to Quincy.

—Daniel Hogan, who has been confined to his home on Walnut avenue for some weeks by illness, is reported as improving slowly.

—Charles J. Hollis and his mother, Mrs. W. B. Hollis have bought the John Jackson estate on Washington street.

—Alfred Adlington sustained a shock of paralysis Tuesday and is reported as seriously ill.

—Messrs. Price & Walsh have purchased a Jackson automobile

—Miss Hazel Tenney of the Franklin Square House, Boston, was the guest of Miss Ruth Nadell over Sunday.

—Mr. Woodbury P. Sanborn passed away last evening. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 23 Prospect street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

—Next Sunday at 2—30 p. m., a service will be held in Gardner Street Chapel, South Hingham, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the first service held in the chapel. By special request, Rev. William Hyde of Trinity church, will preach the sermon.

—Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject "The Defeat of Victory and the Victory of Defeat." First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10 30. Second session of this class a 11.50. Regular Sunday school at 11.50 o'clock.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White are spending the week with relatives in Randolph.

—Miss Annie Johnson is the guest of Mrs. William Hall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houghton are spending the week with Mrs. Francis Hunt.

—Fifteen members of the Brooks Epworth League attended the anniversary of the Miller Chapter at East Braintree, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stevenson of Roxbury are at their home on Washington street for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner spent the week end with friends in Attleborough.

—Mrs. Abbie Blanchard of Pleasant street is recovering from her late illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby have sold their house on Pleasant street and will make their home with relatives in Dorchester.

—Mrs. Henry Loud left Thursday to visit her son Warren at Chicago.

—A meeting of the Improvement Society was held Tuesday evening at Pratt's hall.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—At the annual meeting of the Norfolk Southern District Medical Society held at the United States hotel, Boston on May 4th, Dr. E. N. Maybury was elected president and Dr. G. W. Tinkham, committee on trials.

—Theodore Reed is able to be out again after a hard attack of typhoid fever.

—Charles J. Polley has resigned from the Hose Co. 5.

—Charles Parker and family have moved to Tower avenue and reside in the house owned by Mrs. G. E. Reed.

—Mrs. C. A. Scotcher is entertaining her brother from Hackensack, New Jersey.

--Mrs. Calvin Robbins and daughter of Malden have been the guests of Mrs. Henry Hayden for the past week.

—Rev. John A. Butler, pastor of the St Francis Xavier church, has returned from a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C. Rev. Fr. Leahy of Boston College, celebrated Mass Sunday.

—Rev. W. H. Bolster, former pastor of the Union church, and Mrs. Bolster of Nashua, are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Field.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cook Jr. are the happy parents of a baby girl born Saturday.

—The Fin de Siecle whist club held a gentlemen's night at Clapp hall, Friday night last. Supper was served after which whist, music and games were enjoyed till a late hour. The whist prizes awarded to Miss Lottie Baker and Elbert Ford.

—The alarm from box 54 Thursday morning called Department 5 to the engine room of Sherman & Son's box mill on Randolph street. Considerable damage was done to the engine and dynamo by fire and water. Also the roof was quite badly burned. Oliver B. Stackpole, engineer, by returning to stop the engine, was quite overcome by smoke and heat and was removed to his home on Randolph street.

—The alarm from box 45 on Saturday afternoon was for a woods fire just back of Josiah F. Martin's barn.

—Monday afternoon the alarm from box 56 called the Pond Plain fire department and also hose, hook and ladder 5 to the George Davis house on Main street. The timely aid of the Pond Plain department quickly put the fire, which was on the roof and caused by a defective chimney, under control.

—Monday night in Music hall there was a May party, conducted by the entertainment committee connected with the Garden party of the St. Francis Xavier church. The committee in charge were Misses Mary Santry, chairman, Olive Nolan, Lora Hacket, Margaret Leary, Elizabeth Lynch, Katherine Roche, Nellie Halloran, Annie Halloran, Alice Holbrook, Alice Hackett, Nita Hansen and Alice Kennedy. There were beautiful decorations of lavender and lilac crepe paper and also apple blossoms. The electric lights were nicely concealed with imitation flowers of lavender crepe paper. Dancing was enjoyed by about 200. Cuff's orchestra of 4 pieces furnished music for the dancing.

—On last Saturday, May 13th, about twelve members of the South Weymouth Grange, P. of D., went to Hanson to attend a meeting of the Mayflower Pomona Grange. An address was given by Mr. Frank Bates of Braintree on Fruit Trees and their Enemies; also an address by Mr. Walker on the State Cattle Bureau. On Monday evening last, the South Braintree Grange, with the S. W. Grange, went to Hingham to install the officers of a new Grange lately organized at that place. There were fifty-two charter members. Last Tuesday evening, the S. W. Grange held its regular meeting. The subject of the evening for discussion was "Is a Farmer's Life Preferable to a Mercantile, or a Professional Life."

Old South Church Notes.

"Mothers' Day" was observed at the church last Sunday with a special service and floral decorations.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Hingham will preach next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor.

The Ladies' Aid Society is arranging for a social evening next Friday, the 20th.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Prof. J. O. Thompson of Amherst College spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

—The Womans Missionary Society met last Tuesday with Mrs. Justin Taylor Mrs. Perkins of Quincy gave an interesting talk.

—Rev. Mr. Yaeger has gone to spend two weeks with his friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

—The L. B. S. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Richards.

—Miss Louisa Humphrey conducted a party of children to the "World in Boston" last Saturday morning.

—Mrs. Elmer Lunt and daughter, Marion, have been recently visiting relatives in Duxbury.

—A very unique entertainment was given in the chapel of the Old North Church last Friday evening. The program consisted of a musical farce entitled "The Quixotic Quarkers." Ten people made up the cast of characters, each being dressed in Quaker costume. A large number were present, and it was declared by all a great success.

—Mrs. Bacon of Providence, R. I., has returned home after making a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

First Church Notes "Old North."

Rev. Mr. Yaeger of Braintree will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. He will also conduct the evening service.

Last Sunday being Mother's Day, the pastor preached a special sermon pertaining to that subject, which was enjoyed by all. A number of children sang "I think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old in the service. The church was beautifully decorated with white pinks, white liliacs and green foilage.

How Are Your Kidneys.
Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw spent a short time this week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Central Square.

—Miss Maxine Beach spent the week end with Miss Mellissa Chase at the latter's home in Beverly.

—Last Saturday evening at eleven fortyfive the fire apparatus was called out to a small insignificant fire in the rear of the George E. Keith Co. factory. The fire was extinquished before the arrival of the department without any loss to property.

—Parker Bates is recovering from a severe cut in his foot sustained while playing ball. In chasing a fly ball he stepped on a broken bottle cutting his foot and necessitating the services of a physician.

—Miss Mae Connors spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary West.

—Harold Paymond is steadily improving from his recent operation and arrived home yesterday.

—Mrs. Clara Cushing visited Mrs. W. E. Dizer for a few days last week.

—Through the quick work of Motorman James Ford of the Quincy-East Weymouth line, a serious accident was narrowly averted at Weymouth Heights last Thursday afternoon. Just as the three-fortyfive car driven by Ford was coming up King Oak Hill to East Weymouth, a large limb from a montrous tree on the estate of Henry Nash crashed to the ground in front of the electric. By quickly stopping his car, Mr. Ford saved a serious collision and no one was hurt. A wrecking crew hustled to the scene and soon chopped a passage way clear.

—The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters met last night with Mrs. W. H. Cushing on Middle street.

—Mrs. Edward Cote and two children from Holbrook have been spending a few days with Mrs. Cote's mother, Mrs. Mary Looney of Broad street.

—Last Monday afternoon, while playing along the bank of the stream in the rear of Sherman's saw mill, little three and one half year old Robert Davidson accidently fell into the swiftly moving stream. Mrs. Davidson saw the accident from the window and rushed to the bank unable however to do anything for her little son. Her screams brought Timothy Donahue of the Old Colony Railroad to the scene and without hesitating Donahue plunged into the water after the little child. After a brief struggle Donahue caught the boy who was being tossed around and around by the swift current, and headed for shore. The rescuer carried the boy to his home and then started for his own home to get dry clothing. The little lad was out again soon none the worse for his ducking and Donahue is looked upon as the man of the hour.

—A large delegation of Knights of Columbus from the local lodge went to Braintree Wednesday evening to witness the third degree worked. Those making the trip went in a special car.

—Last Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall the Steadfast Rebekah Lodge entertained a large number of guests from this and surrounding towns. Mrs. May H. Gaynor, D. D. M. G. of Dorchester; Mrs. Gertrude Reidell, grand marshall of Roslindale; Grand Master Andrew S. Johnstone and twentyfive members from Peerless Lodge of Brockton were special guests. A reception was held the first of the evening followed by a supper served by the following committee: Mrs. Lillian Loud, Mrs. Clara Maynard, Mrs. Abbie Lewis, Mrs. David Kidder, Mrs. Nettie Grover and Mrs. William Newcomb. The degree staff of Steadfast Lodge exemplified the degree work, after which speeches and musical numbers were given.

—E. Louis Nickerson died last Monday morning early at his home at 16 Drew avenue, from the effects of heart disease. Mr. Nickerson has been a resident of this town all his life and at the time of his death was 58 years old. The deceased has been identified with many of the local express companies for years. He is survived by a wife and one daughter. Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon from his late home and were conducted by Rev. George A. Grant of the M. E. church. The bearers were George C. Drew, Herbert K. Cushing, James A. Vining and Martin Johnstone. Burial was in Fairmount cemetery.

—Ralph Burrell left Wednesday for Bansford, Canada, where he will be occupied for the summer playing ball.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandberg of Hawthorne street Monday.

—John Silva and family have moved into their summer cottage at Surfside.

—George Fay of Jsmaica Plain was in town this week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert Humphrey.

—Walter Binnean with the members of his Sunday school class of the Congregational, church enjoyed the Pittsburg-Boston game at Boston Saturday.

—Mrs. Mary Flint entertained the members of the Friday Night whist club at her home on Commercial street last Friday evening. This was the closing party of the year, and a supper was served by the hostess.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

The George C. King chapter of the Epworth League held its anniversary in the church last Sunday night. The program consisted of religious services, a praise service led by the president of the league, an address and installation of the officers by the pastor, Rev. George A. Grant and the reading and accepting of the different reports.

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least onr dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the desease, and giving the patient strength by building np the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggisrs, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Adams of Franklin Park, N. H., were guests of Mrs. E. M. Bartlett Thursday and Friday of last week.

—Leonard Thompson of Hingham has purchased Mrs. Mary E. Thompson's house on Bridge street. Mrs Thompson has moved into Mrs. George Millers' rooms which she lets.

—Mrs. E. Learmouth of Boston has moved into the Louise cottage at Bay View.

—Mr. J. T. Graves, E. R. Sampson and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook were the guests of Mrs. M. S. Nash at her home in Hanover on Monday.

—Wm. Wilde is away on a two weeks' business trip.

—Mrs. Witherell has returned to her home on Lincoln street having spent the winter away.

—Mrs. Charles Seabury has been the guest of Mrs. W. T. Seabury the past week or so.

—George French was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Thayer last Sunday.

--Frank Spear has been quite sick the past week.

—Mrs. Joscelyn and Mrs. Leonard entertained a party of ladies, all members of a Rebecca Lodge from Brockton, at their summer homes at Bay View on Monday.

—Mrs. H. F. Bicknell returned to her home on Bay View street, yesterday, having spent several months in Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransom of Whitman are her guests.

—Frank Stout and family have moved out from South Boston to their summer home on Leonard street.

—The Pilgrim Brotherhood of the Congregational church will give the people a rare treat next Wednesday night. The Brotherhood will hold a meeting and have a supper at 6.45 which will be followed by an open meeting in the church at 8 o'clock with Rev. Charles R. Brown as speaker. Mr. Brown has been called from the pulpit of the New Old South church, Boston to the Dean-ship of Yale University. His subject will be "Japan." Ladies are especially invited to attend and a treat is in store for all.

—A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Prentiss on Moulton avenue, at high noon Wednesday. The contracting parties were Irving Prentiss and Miss Ruth Kumlin. Rev. M. S. Nash of Hanover performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss left that afternoon for Maine for a short bridal tour.

—The Universalist Men's club met on Monday this week with about thirty members present. A supper of cold meat, salads, ice cream and cake were served. After the business meeting a fine address was given by Albert P. Worthen of Weymouth on "Bridges." It was one of the best addresses of the season.

—Mr. Shaw and family of Quincy have moved into the house, corner of Bridge and Sea streets, owned by W. A. Roachman.

—Mrs. Wm. Waldheim and children of Norwood were the guests of Mrs. J. T. Ferris yesterday.

—Mrs. Fred Bourne and Chester Newcomb came up from Providence, R. I., on Wednesday to attend the Prentiss—Kumlin wedding.

—Misses Helen and Mary Thomas of Milton were the guests of Mrs. John Brown on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Earle Williams spent a couple of days this week with relatives in East Bridgewater and Brockton.

—Two boats were stolen Tuesday night from the basin at Hunt's hill. One a tender has been found, and it was thought that some tramps took it and clams from Perrigo's place. But the larger boat, a sailboat, had not been found at present time of writing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Bicknell of Somerville were the guests of Mrs. Solomon Ford last Sunday.

—Miss Velma Collyer chaperoned her Sunday school class in to the Pageant at the World Exposition in Boston last Satuay afternoon.

—Mrs. B. Frank Thomas is on the sick list.

—Arthur Wolfe of Somerville was in town Tuesday.

—J. B Halliday and family of Cambridge have come to Fort Point for the summer season.

—Miss Mabel Baker is at home from school ill with tonsilitis this week. Miss Baker is a member of the graduating class of W. H. S. and this is the first time she has been absent from school since she was in the seventh grade at the Athens. This is quite a record and one which very few scholars can state.

—Fred Eaton of Brockton is at Birchbrow cottage for the season.

—The Village Improvement association have made several garden plots at the the corners of some of the streets. Some of the places are at Shaw street, Curtis street and Saunders street. They will make a good addition to the appearance of the village which with its well kept lawns and beautiful trees already compares very favorably with other villages.

—Mrs. Geo. P. Hunt and daughter Ruth of Pittsfield have been the recent guest of Mrs. Charles Chubbuck.

—DeForrest Douglass of Norwood is erecting a cottage at Wessagussett.

—Miss Ruth Merrill of Wheaton seminary has been at home for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staples are at Hammond cottage, Rose Cliff for the season.

—Miss Eliza D. Bean of Boston was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Sampson over Sunday.

—Herbert Pope and family of Boston are at the Crombie cottage, Bayside, for the season.

—Chas. and Louis Denbroeder with their families are at Wessagussett.

—C. F. Koopman of West Roxbury is at Bayside for the season.

—Miss Marion Haskell of Carmel, Me., has been the recent guest of her aunt, Miss Anna Shaw.

—Mrs. W. A. Drake is visiting relatives in New York City for a week or ten days.

—The many friends in this village of Otis Bent and family, regret deeply their removal to New London, Conn. Mr. Bent went last Sunday, the family to go as soon as school closes. Mrs. Bent has been a great worker in the ladies' circle of the Pilgrim church and will be greatly missed. Mr. Bent has been the chorister of the Universalist choir for the past few years and has served so faithfully that he will be a great loss. Both choir members and church attendants feel very sorry to lose him. Mr. Bent has accepted a position with the General Electric Co. in New London and both he and Mrs. Bent have the good wishes of their many friends in this place for their future happiness and prosperity.

—Mrs. A. W. Bartlett has been the guest of her sisters in Dorchester a few days this week.

—Mrs. E. F. Beals entertained the circle of King's Daughters of which she is a member at her home Tuesday afternoon.

—James Stitts has accepted a position with the Gen. Electric Co. and will move hig family to New London, Conn.

EVER WATCHFUL.

A Little Care Will Save Many Weymouth Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions.

See that they have the amber hue of health;

The discharges not excessive or infrequent;

Contain no "brick-dust like" sediment

Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

W. Charlesworth, 33 Cranch street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were very severe at times and cold or damp weather aggravated my trouble. I knew that my kidneys were at fault, and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief, but to no avail, until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the contents of the second box, the backache was a thing of the past and I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LIFE BUOY AND OAR.

Putting on the One and Supporting Yourself With the Other.

Very few persons know how to get into a life buoy, and as in this uncertain world one never knows when one may need to make use of a buoy in real earnest, a little practice might prove of great value in an emergency.

Now, when the buoy is thrown into the water the temptation is to try to lift it over one's head and shoulders or to dive through it. This, however, is impossible. The correct thing is to grasp the two sides of the buoy with fingers of the hands uppermost, lower yourself under the buoy and come up through the center, then rest your arms upon the sides, and you will be comfortably supported as long as it is necessary.

More often than otherwise, in case of accident, a life buoy is not at hand. In such an event an oar may be used as a substitute. Now, there is some little art in saving oneself by this means, for an average sized scull is not buoyant enough to support a person if grasped as the first impulse would direct.

There is only one way in which the oar will support a human being. It must be ridden like a hobbyhorse. The haft is put between the legs and the blade allowed to project above the surface of the water in front of one. By this means the head is kept well above the water.—Pearson's Magazine.

Feeling For Death.

For a week the self appointed guide to the blind on their daily walks had noticed that the two men who were her special charges felt carefully of the wall on either side of the door of the asylum when passing in and out. Since she was there to lead them, that precaution seemed not at all necessary, and she finally asked their reason for it.

"I am looking for crape on the door," one old man told her. "They don't like to let us know here in the asylum when any one dies for fear of making us feel bad, but they put crape on the door, and by feeling for it when we pass in and out we can find out for ourselves when one of us has gone."—New York Press.

REAL ESTATE
John B. Whelan
36 Common St., Weymouth.

Eight room house close to schools, electrics pass, 5,000 feet of land, fruit trees.

Fourteen room house, veranda on two sides, bathroom, fruit trees, electrics pass, 1 acre of land.

Summer cottage at Hough's Neck, for sale or to let.

For full descriptions and prices call at the above address.

$25.00 REWARD

A reward of twenty-five dollars is hereby offered, the same to be paid by the Town of Weymouth to any person, who, in consequence of this offer, shall furnish evidence by reason of which any person doing an act of wilful and malicious mischief is convicted thereof.

By order of the
SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH.

"For Tea You Can't Beat Lipton's"
Give it a Thorough Test.
Try it Alongside the Rest;
You Will Agree That the Best.
IS
LIPTON'S TEA
Over 2 Million Packages Sold Weekly

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NOW ON DISPLAY
Your Inspection is Invited
Ross, Ladies' Hatter
EAST WEYMOUTH
866 COMMERCIAL STREET OVER C. HARRINGTON'S STORE

SPECIAL FOR SPRING
Edison Portland Cement.
Full Line of Poultry Fence.
Farm Tools and Fresh Garden Seeds.
Ruberoid Roofing and Devoe Paint.

Map out the work and get the goods early. Don't let the season crowd you.

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COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Coal - COAL - Coal
BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR
CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL Co
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If your watch or clock is out of order, COME to us and let us fix it up. WE GIVE MOST careful attention to repairing and highest class of workmanship assured.
JOHN NEILSON & SON
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician
Telephone 272-L. Opposite Post Office.
EAST WEYMOUTH, - - MASS.

FORGET THE COLD WINTER
Spring Is Here
Do you want Garden or Grass Seeds, Farming Tools of Any and All Kinds, Wire Netting, Screen Doors and Windows. We carry a Complete Stock.
THE LEADING GROCER OF THE SOUTH SHORE.
Everett Loud
Jackson Square, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Control That Cough
BEFORE IT CONTROLS YOU BY USING
Reidy's White Pine with Cod Liver Oil
25c.
Bottle in your household insures the proper remedy at the right time.
REIDY DRUG CO.
(INCORPORATED)
HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. J. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.

Clapp Memorial Association.

The senior boys journeyed to Quincy last Saturday and defeated the Y.M.C.A. Intermediates by the score of 10 to 9. Bumpus featured for Clapp and Prout starred for the losers.

The C. M. A. team met the strong General Electric Co. of Lynn last Saturday on Clapp field and defeated the Lynnites by the score of 14 to 2 in an uninteresting game. The pitching of "Bill" Perry and fielding of Wilder were the bright spots of the game while Higgins showed good form for Lynn.

CARD OF THANKS

The dread messenger has visited our home and taken husband and father from us. The blow was extremely heavy but has been materially lightened by many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy from friends and neighbors. We remember with deepest gratitude the hands extended to us with help, the words of sympathy and consolation, the beautiful floral tributes too numerous to mention, but all tokens of love and friendship. We thank all who have been so kind to us.

MRS. ANNA NICKERSON
and family.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

FRAGRANT TOOTH WASH
For cleansing and preserving the teeth. Removes all tartar, hardens the gums, arrests decay, and imparts a delightfully refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth.
25c bottle
Harlow's Busy Corner
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Our Fountain's Music
Open for the Season
and the merry noisome "siz" of our ice-cold soda is heard again.
Cold Everything is very cold—the water, syrups, crushed fruits and the ice cream.
Clean From top to bottom inside and out.
Pure Everything we serve is absolutely pure, every drink is delicious. We serve it right.
Harlow's Busy Corner
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

HAIR GOODS
HAIR NETS . . . 10c
HAIR PINS . . . 25c
BARRETTES . . . 25c
SIDE COMBS . . . 25c
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John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

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Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
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A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.

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Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth
Warren T. Simpson, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

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Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Alice Lilian McGregor, East Weymouth.
H. F Perry, Weymouth.
Lester W. Horne, North Weymouth.
Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. At hose of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hunt.

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(From Seventh Norfolk District.)
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(First Norfolk District.
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Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D Cobb.

Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.

Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.

Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.

Register of Deeds, John H Burdakin.

Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.

Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.

Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset

County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.

District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park

Clerk of Dist. Court, (East. Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

County Officers.
Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
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45—Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory.
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48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave,
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

The Knight of the Silver Star

A Romance of Drussenland

By PERCY BREBNER

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CHAPTER IX.

HAD I had the opportunity I would one night have cut the prisoners' bonds and let them go free, but this I could not do. They were guarded too carefully, and I knew well with what sinister intentions. I spoke about the prisoners to Walen, and he did not sympathize with me at all. He was a good fellow, but, after all, a barbarian.

Even in the palace there was high revel, much feasting and drinking, some unfit jesting too. Still, these jests were not spoken in the hearing of the princess, nor did a knight unsteadily approach her. Doubtless she knew that such things happened, but she did not countenance them, although she could not altogether prevent them.

She welcomed me as she welcomed others, although I was now a popular hero. Somewhat piqued, I determined that she should understand that I cared no more for her than for any other woman.

A dozen lovers were ready to my hand, and for sport I chose one partly, partly for revenge. The Lady Aldrida did not beckon me now. Of my own accord I went to her, and she drew her gown aside that I might sit by her.

"You honor me, Sir Verrall."

"Nay, mistress; it is ever the lady who honoreth the knight when she accepts his company."

"And once you swore that you were rough of speech, not given to paying compliments."

She cast down her eyes as she said it. She looked beautiful, and I was in the mood to like her beauty.

"Said I so?" I asked, leaning toward her until the scent of her hair was in my nostrils.

"Indeed you did."

"You must have frowned then, sweet mistress, or I could not have been so ungallant. When you smile the veriest churl could not help but say pretty things."

"Once it was said that could you use your sword as you used your tongue you would be a great warrior. Now"—

"And now?" I asked, touching the lace upon her sleeve in a sort of mute caress.

"Ah, Sir Verrall, you have proved yourself with your sword, yet I doubt if it can work greater damage than your tongue."

"Each to its business," I answered gayly—"the sword for the heart of a man, the tongue for the heart of a woman."

"Any man or any woman?"

"Nay, you wrong me; I vow it. The man must be a foe as surely as the woman one I love."

"Had you said so when you paid no compliments I might have believed you," she whispered.

And I whispered just as low:

"Mistress, I will quarrel with you if you believe me not now."

"Quarrel!" she said, with an anxious look, a little hand laid upon my arm.

"Then believe."

A hundred had bowed before her, yet she stood heart whole. It was my own victory—success where others had failed.

And deeper yet I dived, blindfold, as it were.

"Mistress, if you would, prove my faith."

She looked up suddenly, interrupting me.

"May I?"

"How and when you will," I answered.

"Not now," she laughed. "I have no quest to set you to, no enemy who has slandered me to point out."

"Well for him," I boasted, "for I am dangerous when you smile upon me. Still, mistress, there is one question I would ask."

"And I will answer it if I can."

"Your other lovers, have you forgotten them?"

"Sir Verrall!"

"Pardon, mistress, but a lover is a jealous fellow. He must walk alone in his lady's garden or walk not there at all. And beauty cannot hide itself. I have seen many a gallant waiting for one smile from you. Therefore I ask the question."

"My lovers they may be, but no heart chord of mine have they touched. Perchance I smiled, my lord. Would you always have me frowning?"

"Nay, mistress, but there are smiles which only I should have. I pray you smile not so upon them."

"Not on one, my lord, I promise you."

"Not even on"—

"On whom?"

"On Count Vasca. He surely loves you, and he is a valiant knight."

"Loves me! Perhaps once he did, but now it is the princess he would win a gracious word from. Valiant, you say, yet I know one more valiant than he. My heart leaped toward you as Count Vasca rolled to earth that day."

"I have had greater affairs to settle than that, mistress," and, fool that I was, I almost blushed to think how far truth had retreated from me.

"When I seek to prove you it shall be a hard task then," she whispered. And then she stood up suddenly. "There is music in the lower room. My feet long to dance, since my heart is light. Will you take me?"

I believe I would have married her there and then had she asked, so great a fool was I.

The Lady Aldrida danced gracefully, and I do not think I disgraced her as a partner. I did my best to please, for I was glad to lead her through the dance.

The dance over, I pledged her in wine, sealing, as it were, the words I had spoken, and she blushed a sweet acceptance of my homage.

"Has never Vasca pledged you so?" I asked.

"I hope not or yours would be a false pledge, seeing that he seeks my company no longer."

"Truly a fool to forsake such favors."

"Yet he does so for the favors of a princess," she said in a low voice. "Tell me, not as you see with a lover's eyes, but critically—on your honor, critically—am I not as fair as she?"

"Nay, mistress, you judge yourself but harshly," I answered promptly.

Perhaps for this reason I began to hear what others around us were talking of. Until now I had been deaf to all save Lady Aldrida.

"Tomorrow in the market place," were the first words I caught. They were uttered by a man seated a little space from us, spoken to his companion, a woman, and I could well guess of what he spoke.

"Tomorrow!" she said. "Is it not a cruel law?"

"Cruel? Yes, but necessity is often cruel," her companion answered. "To let them go would be madness; to spare them would be to gather enemies within our walls. Speak no more of them. They are not worth the exercise of your sweet lips."

"Pardon me, Sir Knight," I said, turning to him. "Is it of the prisoners you speak?"

"Yes, Sir Verrall. They die tomorrow."

"Prisoners of war always die on the morrow," said Lady Aldrida. "What are they to us?"

"It is a barbarous custom—disgraceful to brave men."

"Still it is the law."

"Then there should be no such law." She shrugged her pretty shoulders.

"What would you, Sir Verrall?" she asked, rising with some excitement.

"I would do something for these same prisoners of ours."

"Tonight?"

"Surely, since they die tomorrow."

She looked straight into my eyes. What she saw there I do not know, but she put her hand in mine suddenly.

"I will do what you will."

"Then let us to the princess."

"Blame me not if we fail," she said. "The princess does not overfavor me at present."

"I have an argument to make her attentive to a petition," I answered. "A dangerous one to use perchance, but this is no time to count the cost."

Count Vasca was still with the princess, and Jasar stood close beside her chair. As we approached I saw that we had come at an inopportune time. Vasca's brow was clouded. That I did not fear. But the princess was evidently angered.

"You come too late to give us counsel, Sir Verrall," she said angrily. "Think you there is nothing besides feasting to be done?"

"Your highness must pardon me, but I thought tonight was given to feasting. The noisy town bid me think so, and"—

"Is it aught to me what the rabble of the town do?" she interrupted.

"And here were dancing and making merry. Your highness did not call me to counsel."

"It seems, Sir Verrall, that you please yourself and come when I do not call."

"To ask a favor, princess."

"Favors are easily asked," she returned in a tone that showed she was prepared to refuse me.

"It is a favor, yet not for myself."

"For the Lady Aldrida, doubtless, since she comes with you. You chose a fitting knight to do your wishes, madame, yet not one who cannot be refused."

She spoke in a sneering fashion, which made me lose some of the calmness I had intended using. The cloud on Vasca's brow lifted too. He was pleased that the princess received me so ungraciously.

"The favor is not for Lady Aldrida. She would doubtless have been received kindly had she brought any request of her own to you. Your highness knows that we have returned from victory."

"I have given my thanks to all who helped to win it," she answered sharply.

"Most graciously," I returned. "A victory brings suffering with it. I speak not of those who fall fighting, be they friends or foes, but of the prisoners we bring with us. Is it well that because they have been brave they should die like dogs in the market place?"

I saw that Jasar was looking at me fixedly. I saw a deeper cloud than ever settle over Vasca's face.

"This lady would plead with me for their pardon. Is it not right that women, with their gentler nature, should teach us men, brought up in ruder manners, something of their gentleness?"

"I do plead with Sir Verrall," said Lady Aldrida.

"This mood is a strange one to catch you in, my lady," said Vasca.

"That Lady Aldrida pleads has no weight with me," said the princess sternly. "Think you, Sir Verrall, it was I who made the laws of Drussenland? Is my word to alter laws burned into the very hearts of the people because, forsooth, a knight makes a request?"

"LET HIM WHO QUESTIONS MY LOYALTY SPEAK."

"Then, your highness, pardon me; to the princess I will not appeal, but to the woman."

"As you have already appealed to Lady Aldrida I am not so easily urged."

Still Jasar looked fixedly at me, yet I could read no meaning in his eyes.

"Would you starve those who fight for us to feed the traitors who fight against us?" asked Vasca, with a sneer, as he saw that the princess was unlikely to grant my request.

"I would prevent butchery in cold blood, count, though my own life should pay the forfeit."

But my courage did not appeal to her highness.

"Your words savor somewhat of treachery, Sir Verrall," she said. "You are so gently inclined toward my enemies it is hard to believe that you can be equally gentle to my friends."

She could hardly have spoken words to sting me more. Many eyes were fixed upon me now, and I knew that I was likely to be disgraced. Her words made my blood tingle; Vasca's cold smile maddened me.

"My deeds have proved me," I answered haughtily. "If further proof is wanting let him who questions my loyalty speak."

I paused. There was no answer to my hot challenge.

"Then only your highness doubts me."

She rose hastily from her chair.

"I have not called in question your deeds in the field, Sir Verrall. Let me not have to question your deeds in my presence. The law must take its course. I have no power to grant your request." And she turned to retire.

I was desperate. Her curt refusal was my disgrace. I saw it in the faces of those about me. I would not let her go thus. I told myself I was fighting for the prisoners, but I was fighting for myself too.

"One deed done in your presence has gone unrewarded, your highness," I said, taking a step toward her. She stopped and turned to me.

"The call to arms robbed me of the victor's crown. It is ever held that he who conquers in the lists should claim a favor of the lady whose token he wears."

"The lady will no doubt grant it, unless your rashness has made her afraid," she said scornfully, looking at Lady Aldrida.

From my bosom I plucked the handkerchief the princess had given me and fell upon my knee.

"Then, gracious lady, I claim my favor, the lives of these prisoners of war."

TO BE CONTINUED.

PLAYING A WITNESS.

Methods of Two Famous Cross Examiners of the Irish Bar.

Two famous cross examiners at the Irish bar, says Francis L. Wellman in "The Art of Cross Examination," were Sergeant Sullivan, afterward master of the rolls in Ireland, and Sergeant Armstrong. Barry O'Brien in his "Life of Lord Russell" describes their methods with perjured witnesses.

"Sullivan," he says, "approached the witness quite in a friendly way, seemed to be an impartial inquirer seeking information, looked surprised at what the witness said, appeared even grateful for the additional light thrown on the case.

"'Ah, indeed! Well, as you have said so much perhaps you can help us a little further. Well, really, my lord, this is a very intelligent man.'

"So playing the witness with caution and skill, drawing him stealthily on, keeping him completely in the dark about the real point of attack, the 'little sergeant' waited until the man was in the meshes and then flew at him and shook him as a terrier would a rat.

"The big sergeant (Armstrong) had more humor and more power, but less dexterity and resource. His great weapon was ridicule. He laughed at the witness and made everybody else laugh. The witness got confused and lost his temper, and then Armstrong pounded him like a champion in the ring."

LONDON STREET CRIES.

They Must Have Made the City a Bedlam In Olden Days.

London must have been a lively city in the days when the street crier joined in competition with the bell of the postman and the muffin man. The boy who goes round the streets with the early morning cry of "Hot rolls!" still lingers in the outer suburbs, but the old street crier has long been silent in the land.

Some of the ancient cries have been collected by Frederick W. Hackwood in his book, "The Good Old Times." They include "Cherry Ripe, O!" "Baking or Boiling Apples;" "Green hastings" (these were early peas); "Lavender, sweet lavender, six bunches a penny," or perhaps "Rabbits, wild rabbits," and when there was a good catch of fish it might be "Mackerel, O!" or "Herrings, alive, all alive!"

"Some of the cries," writes Mr. Hackwood, "would sound strange to the ear now, as 'Bandboxes,' 'Baskets,' 'Buy a broom,' 'Hair brooms,' 'Hot spiced gingerbread,' 'Brick dust,' 'Sand, O!' 'Bellows to mend,' 'Chairs to mend,' 'Bill of the play.' More familiar perhaps were 'Old clothes,' 'Cats and dogs' meat' and 'Dust O!'

"Now we are reduced to little more than the shriek and howl which are supposed to represent milk and coals." —London Chronicle.

Deceived by a Cloud.

The instinct of animals is sometimes supposed to be more infallible than human reason, but a scientist's observations of the katydid rather contradict that opinion. The katydid, with its musical membranes, produces two distinct "songs," one peculiar to the night and familiar to everybody, the other a daytime tune, which is rather a rasp than a melody. According to the scientist mentioned, it is sometimes quite comical to hear the singers suddenly change their tune when a dark cloud obscures the sun, immediately resuming their daytime song when it has passed. This recalls the hens that go to roost during a solar eclipse.

The Chatham Chest.

Carefully preserved at Greenwich (England) hospital is the famous Chatham chest. It is a great box curiously wrought, its iron body being crossed and recrossed by strengthening bands of steel. It was the nearest approach the artificers of Elizabeth's age ever made to the modern iron safe and was worked with special care, since it was the repository of the funds of the great naval charity. In 1683 it was felt that something should be done for England's disabled sailors who had so nobly upheld her prestige on the sea against practically the whole world. So the Chatham chest was instituted.

Strictly Business.

"To whom do you wish to make your benefit certificate payable?" asked the officer of the fraternal order.

"To my sweetheart," said the candidate for initiation.

"According to the laws of our order you'll have to marry her first."

"Say, hold up this initiation about fifteen minutes and I'll go and attend to that."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Wonderful Financing.

First Sport—Dickson is a wonderful financier.

Second Sport—How?

First Sport—He borrowed a nickel from me this morning to take him up town to see a man that he could borrow $5 from, and with that $5 he blew off another man that he borrowed $50 from.

An Old Delusion.

Father of the Fair One—How can you possibly think of marrying my daughter? You say that by the strictest economy you can save only $10 a month! Poor but Worthy Poet—Oh, yes, but if we both save it will be $20! —Meggendorfer Blatter.

Base Ingratitude.

Father (to his son, a doctor)—If this isn't the limit! I pay all that money for you to study medicine, and the first thing you do is to cut me off my drink.—Fliegende Blatter.

Recklessness.

Singleton—Wigwag seems frightfully despondent. He says he doesn't care what happens to him. Henpeckke—The first thing you know that fellow will be going off and getting married. —Philadelphia Record.

Bungalow.

The word bungalow is an Anglo-Indian version of the Hindu bangla, which primarily means Bengali, or of Bengal, and is also applied to a thatched hut.

Fitting Trait.

"Young Biffins' infatuation for pretty Miss Gladys is merely puppy love."

"I suppose that accounts for his dog-like devotion."—Baltimore American.

Idleness is the sepulcher of a living man.—Holland.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

SUPERIOR COURT. NORFOLK ss

TO the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully libels and represents Elva L. Garey of Weymouth, in said County, that she was lawfully married to George E. Garey, now of parts unknown, at Weymouth aforesaid, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1907, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said George E. Garey lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth to wit, at Weymouth; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations but the said George E. Garey being wholly regardless of the same at said Weymouth on or about the second day of February A. D. 1908, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such utter desertion to the date hereof the same being for more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. There was born of said marriage one child namely, Warren E. Garey.

Wherefore, your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said George E. Garey and that said child be committed to her care and custody.

Dated the twenty-sixth day of April A. D. 1911
ELVA. L. GAREY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Norfolk ss. Superior Court.

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said George E. Garey the Libellee, to appear before the Justices of this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, to be published once in a week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said first Monday of June next, and further, by sending through the mail, as soon as may be, by a registered letter addressed to the last known residence of the said George E. Garey an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon that the said George E. Garey may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

By the Court,
LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

April 27 A. D. 1911.

A true copy of said Libel, and of Order thereon.
Attest,
R. B. WORTHINGTON,
Assistant Clerk.
7-9

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Albert V. House, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (East Weymouth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. R. L. Roberts, pastor Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30p. m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH (Wey)Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. George A. Grant, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 1030. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10 30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days —Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

ST. JEROME'S CHURCH (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

ZION'S HILL CHAPEL (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH (Braintree). Preachhing at 10.30.A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome..

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45, Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning, May 21. "Soul and body."

Weights and Measures

The undersigned, Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Town of Weymouth, hereby gives public notice to the inhabitants and traders of said town who use Scales, Weights and Measures, for the purpose of buying, selling or publicly weighing, to bring in their measures, weights, balances, scales and beams, to be adjusted and sealed.

7-9 FRANK D. SHERMAN

For Sale
IN WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
At King Oak Uplands
Fine Building Lots, from eight to eighteen thousand feet area. Building Plans and Construction Estimates available for free use in choosing site, and such Plans can be used for immediate building, at a reasonable commission. Payments by installments if preferred.
Apply to WM. F. HUNT, C. E.,
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TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

BURTON R. FREEMAN,
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Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable. Safe.

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LIGTH AND HEAVY TEAMING.
Sand and Gravel furnished at short notic
All Jobs promptly attended to.
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FOILED

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

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Jean Radski and Anna Zobeiski were Russian Polanders. Jean was working hard to get enough money together to be married, for Anna had but a very small dot. One day a man came to the village and put up at the inn. He hailed from Moscow, but he did not explain the reason of his coming. He did not take up any business or profession, and after he had been in the place awhile people began to wonder who he was and what was his errand. All they knew of him was his name, Peter Petroff, and that they learned from him.

One evening Anna and Jean and Peter Petroff met at a dance. Anna was a pretty girl, and Petroff fell in love with her at sight. He asked her to dance with him, and she accepted. He asked her again, and she declined. She did not care to dance twice with any one except her lover. So Petroff asked her if she would not "sit out" the dance with him, as we call it in America. Not wishing to offend him, she consented.

Petroff made the acquaintance of Anna's father and succeeded in ingratiating himself into the old man's good graces. This gave him free access to the house and to Anna. Petroff told Zobeiski that he had a comfortable income and was well able to support a wife. He asked for Anna. Her father told him that Anna was already betrothed. Petroff expressed surprise at what he already knew and much regret. Zobeiski was vexed that Anna was tied to Jean, because he thought Petroff would be a much better husband for her. He told Anna of the offer and advised her to break with Jean and marry Petroff.

Anna was very much troubled when she heard this. She dared not tell Jean lest it bring about trouble between him and Petroff. Petroff ceased to offer attentions to Anna and treated Jean whenever he met him with great friendliness. This did not disarm Anna's suspicion that there was something wrong about Petroff and that he would gladly get Jean out his way.

Petroff had been at the village about two months without any visible occupation when one morning there was a large number of arrests in the neighborhood of persons charged with plotting against the government. What was the surprise of every one to learn that Jean Radski was among the number.

It was plain to Anna that this man Petroff had come among them as a spy for the government; that he had sent in the names of certain persons as plotters and had included Jean's name for the purpose of getting him out of his way. In a country like Russia, where persons are arrested without due process of law and hurried off to Siberia without trial, this was a very simple method for Petroff to get rid of one whose place he desired to occupy.

This explanation of Jean's arrest was, of course, all inference with Anna and was not remotely suspected by Jean himself. There are certain things that women know by intuition, and when they thus arrive at conclusions they are sure of them.

Anna resolved to play a bold game. She sent for Petroff to come and see her. Petroff came, and Anna said to him:

"My father has told me of your offer for my hand. Of course I could not accept it before Jean's arrest. But his complicity with these plotters against the government absolves me from my pledge to him. Jean has saved 3,000 rubles for our wedding. I wish him to give them to me. If you can find a way for me to see him so that I can get him to tell me where I can find this money I will marry you.

"All I can do," replied Petroff, "is to take you out on the road the prisoners are marching on, which is well known to all."

"Very well; let us go. I will have a sleigh ready in a few minutes."

Petroff drove off a very happy man. He was surprised that after getting Jean out of his way he should have succeeded with Anna without any effort, and he congratulated himself that Anna did not suspect that he was the cause of her lover's arrest. But he had not thought she was so mercenary. He had proceeded several miles when, coming to a rise in the ground, the prisoners were seen some distance ahead slowly walking, loaded with ball and chain and guarded by troops.

Suddenly Petroff felt something hard and cold against his ear and at the same time heard an ominous click. He did not need to look aside to know that it was a revolver. With one hand Anna pressed it against him and with the other held paper and a pencil before him.

"Write an order to release Jean," she said.

"An order! What would an order from me avail?"

"Write! At three I fire! One!"

He dropped the reins.

"Two!"

He wrote what she desired.

"Leave the sleigh."

He did so. She whipped up the horse and, covering the distance between her and the prisoners, presented her order. Jean was released.

Taking him into the sleigh, she drove away by a diagonal road. Neither she nor Jean was ever again heard of in Russia.

They are now in America.

BAFFLED THE INDIANS.

An Old Army Paymaster's Safe That Was Apache Proof.

Years ago in the west, when the government sent out safes for the use of its army paymasters in remote districts, it was the custom for the paymaster in cavalry service to ride in an ambulance with the safe, escorted by a guard of six mounted men.

On one occasion such a guard was attacked by a large force of Apache Indians. Two men were killed, and the Indians captured the ambulance with the safe. This safe contained about $8,000 in greenbacks, and it weighed some 400 pounds and had a combination lock.

Now, the Indians in question had never seen a safe at close quarters until this one happened along, but they knew that it contained money; also they wanted that money.

They first pounded off the knob with stones, under the impression that the door could then be pried open. Their attempt was, of course, a failure. The next step was to try their tomahawks on the chilled steel in the hope that a hole might be cut in it. This means, too, proved of no avail, so they determined to try fire. Accordingly, they gave the safe a three hour roasting. Luckily for the government, it was fireproof. They threw big rocks upon it while it was hot, but they were as far from the money as ever.

Next the Apaches dragged the safe up the side of a mountain and tumbled it over a precipice 200 feet high. They expected, of course, to see it burst open, but the only damage was a slight injury to one of the wheels. The safe was left soaking in the river for three or four days, and great was the Indians' disappointment at finding themselves still baffled.

Then they tried gunpowder; but, knowing nothing of the art of blasting, they brought about an explosion that burned half a dozen warriors and left the safe none the worse.

The Indians worked over that safe off and on for a month or more, but failed to get at the inside. Finally, in disgust, they left it in a deep ravine.

Fourteen months later, when peace came, the army accidentally found the safe. It was lying in the bed of a creek with a great pile of driftwood around it. It was a sad looking safe, but when opened showed its contents intact.—Harper's Weekly.

PUZZLED THE LINGUIST.

A Hindu Dialect Story That Appeared In the London Times.

John Walter of the London Times once found a unique way out of a difficulty brought about by a strike of compositors and pressmen. At the critical moment, it appears, the "copy" fell short by half a column. There was none at hand ready to utilize, and time pressed. It was really an inspiration that came to Walter. He laid hold of a column of "pi" (spilled type that has been reset in a jumbled mass to facilitate distribution back into the type cases) and prepared it in the most expeditious way, so that it might pass muster for an article in a foreign tongue. He ran it in with a few lines of introduction, stating that this incomprehensible mass was a paper in some Hindustanee dialect, translation of which would follow in due course. No translation, it is superfluous to say, ever appeared.

Many years later, long after Walter had forgotten this incident, he was visiting in Cheshire, where he was introduced to a most learned pundit and oriental scholar. "Ah," said this gentleman, "I have long and ardently wished to solve a problem that has puzzled me for years." And he drew from his pocket a tattered clipping of Walter's "pi," indicating to the embarrassed proprietor of the Times that the alleged Hindustanee article had baffled his most strenuous and assiduous efforts to decipher, although he had tried every known dialect of the language. There was nothing for Walter to do but flee, which he did without ceremony.

A Tough Meal.

Tastes differ strangely from age to age. Flamingoes' tongues are said to have been an epicurean luxury in Roman days, but the authors of "Unexplored Spain," who experimented with them, found no pleasure in the meal. "The tongue," they say, "is a thick fleshy organ, filling the whole cavity of the mandibles, and furnished with a series of flexible, bony spikes or hooks nearly half an inch long and curving inward. We found them quite uneatable—tough as india rubber. Even our dogs refused to eat the delicacy.'"

Missed the Oil Cup.

The motorist emerged from beneath the car and struggled for breath. His helpful friend, holding the oil can, beamed upon him.

"I've just given the cylinder a thorough oiling, Dick, old man," said the helpful friend.

"Cylinder!" said the motorist heatedly. "That wasn't the cylinder; it was my ear!"—London Tit-Bits.

Foiled!

"The last time I was in New York I entertained at dinner at a swell cafe a country cousin. When we got outside he said to me: 'Do you know you accidentally dropped 80 cents on the table just as you left? That thief of a waiter tried to grab it, but I beat him to it.'"—Atchison Globe.

Before a Shop Window.

Billy—Buy me that little rocking horse, papa. Papa—If you are a good boy you shall have it for your next birthday. Billy—No. Buy it now. I may have a new papa before my next birthday.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

STORES IN BURMA.

You Can Make Purchases In Them if You Try Hard Enough.

You may walk through the muddy old markets of Rangoon for hours at a time or through the bazaar at Mandalay without any of the salespeople taking the slightest notice of you as a possible purchaser of their wares. The dear little ladies sit crosslegged upon long tables in front of the high cupboards containing their goods. They are placidly smoking or chatting or painting their faces or braiding their hair. They are not attending to business in the least.

If the European is conspicuously dressed or presents a figure which the Burman, with his finely trained sense of humor, considers at all ridiculous then a gay ripple of laughter passes along the stalls, and then indeed the would be customer is noticed, but otherwise the tourist is an object of no interest whatever.

It requires a great effort to get a Burmese shopwoman (they are nearly all women) to show you her silks, and when at last she has spread her merchandise broadcast upon the table and you are reveling in the illusion that you are living in the middle of a rainbow, with a chance of holding fast to some of its colors, she will ask her price, which is seldom more than a rupee too much, and will stick to it like glue.

She is an indolent lady in many ways, who loves a quiet life, and she has determined that her most comfortable course is not to haggle in the market place. So you may make up your mind that bargaining and persuasion are useless arts to practice in Burma, however valuable they may be elsewhere.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Very Proud Indeed.

"Once," said a labor leader, "the garbage collectors in a small town struck for higher pay. While the strike was on the municipal employees—the cashiers and clerks—were called on to perform the collectors' work. As they went about the town doing this work, clad in high collars, patent leather shoes, kid gloves and fur lined overcoats, they attracted a good deal of attention. One old dame was heard to say:

"'My goodness, the slopmen must have got that raise they struck for! Look what dudes they are now! And so proud and cold like! They'll hardly speak to you as they take your slop.'"

Seven Wonders of the World.

"I wonder where he gets his money."

"I wonder how she can afford such clothes."

"I wonder if he is really in earnest."

"I wonder if she will be sitting up for me."

"I wonder if he thinks nobody suspects him."

"I wonder if she thinks the powder doesn't show."

"I wonder if he will ever propose."—Chicago Post.

Sad, but True.

Proud Father (showing off his first-born)—Jim, what do you think of that for a kid? Jim (unemotionally)—He's all right. Proud Father (persisting)—Think he looks like me, old man? Jim (really embarrassed)—H'm! Well, Bill, to tell you the honest truth, I'm afraid he does!—London Tit-Bits

Fresh Mined
Pennsylvania
COAL
All Kinds
ALSO
Cannel Coal
FOR OPEN GRATES
FOR SALE BY
Augustus J.
Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

12—Pole, River and Parnell Sts
13—Bradley Fertilizer Works.
14—Pole, Wessagusset Road.
15—Pole, Universalist Church.
16—Pole, Bay View Street.
17—Pole, Sea and North Sts.
18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts
19—Pole, Church and North Sts
114—Pole, Wessagussett & Hobomac st.
116—Head of Saunders St.
21—Pole, Grant and High Sts.
23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
26—Pole, M. Sheehy.
27—Pole, Bates Ave. and Broad Sts.
28—Pole, Shawmut and Lake Sts.
29—Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
221—Keith's Factory.
223—Pole, Commercial and Putnam Sts
224—Edwin Clapp's Factory.
225—Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's
31—Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's
32—Pole, Congress and Washington Sts
34—Engine House No. 3.
35—Pole, Prospect and Granite Sts.
36—Pole, Garfield Square.
38—Pole, corner Library.
39—Pole, Commercial Street, opposite Richards' Wharf
41—Pole, Lovells Corner
42—Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's.
43—Pole, Nash's Corner.
45—Pole, cor. Park and Main Sts.
46—Pole, Town House
47—Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's
51—Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
52—Pole, Engine House No. 5.
53—Pole, Independence Square.
54—Pole, near Depot.
55—Pole, opposite W. H Robinson's Pond St.
56—Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sts.
57—Pole, May's Corner
58—Union Street, opp. Henry Chandler
61—Corner Randolph and Forest Sts.

NO SCHOOL SIGNALS.

2—2—2. Repeat once.

At 7.30 o'clock a.m., no School in any grade during a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during a. m. The same signal at 11.45 o'clock, no school in grades 1 and 2 during p. m. The same signal at 12.45 o'clock p. m., no school in any grade during p.m

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1910.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 6—Quincy.

ROCKLAND and BRAINTREE DEPOT.

On and after Tuesday, December 27th, 1910, cars will run between Rockland and Braintree Depot as folloos:

Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT Week Days—6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Sundays 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, A. M.. 1.00, 2.09, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00. 10.00 P. M.

Return, leave BRAINLREE DEPOT for ROCK LAND, Week Days—6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 P.M Sundays 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05 10.03 P. M.

Note—Week Days and Sundays, car leaving Rockland at 11.00 P. M. will run to East Weymouth via Lincoln Sqnare, Saturdays, car will leave Braintree Depot for Columbian Square via Pront street, then to East Weymouth Car House Fleasant Street, on arrival of 11.30 P. M. train from Boston due at Braintree depot at 11.54 P. M., also car will leave South Weymouth Depot for Rockland on arrival of 11.15 train from Boston due at South Weymouth Depot at 11.55.

In making this change cars leaving Rockland on the hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—5.55, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A.M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.42 P. M.) Sundays, 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.45 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy, 6.00, 6.15, 6.35, A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M., then same as week days.

For HINGHAM—6.00, 6.30, 7.15, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.15 P. M. then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10 15 P. M., Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 P. M.. then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9 00, 10.00, 10.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.00 A. M., then 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00 2.00 P. M, then every 30 mins. until and including 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9 30 P.M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9 35 A. M., then 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.55 P.M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P.M.

CARS LEAVE HINGHAM

For NANTASKET—6.20, 7.30, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, A. M., then same as week days. (Note, Sundays, car leaving Hingham at 7.30 A. M., will run to West Corner, and leave West Corner for Hingham at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Hingham at 8.00 A. M. Return, leave NANTASKET, 6.50, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 11.00 P. M. Sundays 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., then the same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY Supt.
THOMAS GAMMON Div. Supt.

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TUFTS LIBRARY WEYMOUTH

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911. VOL. XLV. NO. 10. PRICE 5 CENTS

OUR PRICES

Atlas Portland Cement	$ .40
4 ft. Poultry Wire	2.45
4 ft. Pittsburgh Wire	3.25

Regina Cleaner To Let, 75c per day

—AT—

Jesseman's

Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, Every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.

EDWARD W. HUNT, Chairman.
P. O. Address, Weymouth.
BRADFORD HAWES, Clerk.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth.
W. J. DUNBAR.
GEORGE L. NEWTON.
A. FRANCIS BARNES.

Board of Selectmen of Weymouth.

Weymouth, March [illegible], 1908.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

AT

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m

At all other hours at Residence on Hillcrest Road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS:
Francis H. Cowing. Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD, FRANCIS H. COWING,
HENRY A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT,
WALTER F. SANBORN.

Bank Hours—9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5 P. M., 6.30 to 8 Monday Evenings, and 9 to 12 A. M. Saturdays.

Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President - R. WALLACE HUNT.
Vice-Presidents, ELLIS J. PITCHER, ALMON B. RAYMOND.
Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS.
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Personal Exploits in the Great Civil War, Told by Veterans

FAMOUS examples of courage under arms are usually those displayed in some desperate sortie or some very spirited, if brief, action. The courage demanded to face imminent danger for days or weeks without faltering, though less celebrated, is certainly of as high an order. It was courage such as this which made possible the long, tedious siege of Petersburg, perhaps the most trying campaign in its way of the entire war. The life behind the bombproofs is vividly recalled by J. H. Campbell.

"We were for three months under continuous fire. Our position was well within range of the enemy, who kept up their fire almost without cessation. One never could tell when a lucky shot from the enemy would be dropped in among us.

"There are a number of bombproofs and a series of sheltered roads connecting them, so that we could pass from one to another. It is one thing to make a charge or meet one, but quite another to work day after day, night after night, and not know what instant will be your last. One gets accustomed to anything, and curiously enough one of the greatest dangers was that we would grow so familiar with our danger that we would ignore it. Familiarity breeds contempt for bursting shells and sharpshooters, as for anything else, but to relax for a moment and step for an instant beyond the shelter might cost one his life."

THE most deadly battle of the entire war, Pickett's famous charge, is recalled by scores of soldiers. One of these veterans, who was wounded on the third day at Gettysburg, J. B. Block, of the Sumner Post, New York, carried the bullet he received until very recently.

"We stood behind Pickett's charge," said he. "It is a matter of history, of course, how frightful the loss was. Later, when we came to count the cost, we found as all the world knows that some of our regiments had lost seventy-five per cent. of all the men who went into the fight. I am told that there is no such loss recorded elsewhere in military history.

"The fighting at 'Bloody Angle' beggars description. In any ordinary battle, even a lively one, you may see a man drop from time to time, and in a desperate charge the ground may be, as the saying is, covered with the dead and wounded. But that is an exaggeration. After a hard battle I have seen bodies scattered pretty thickly, but the ground was not literally covered. But after Bloody Angle it would have been impossible to [illegible] the awful loss. Some regiments were reduced to a mere handful of men. Many of the companies were practically wiped out of existence. Imagine the most fatal railroad wreck, when scarcely any one succeeds in escaping from the cars, and you will have some idea of the appearance of our regiments. I went through the three days unhurt, but on the last of the third day a bullet caught me in the leg. I carried that bullet for forty years until a bad fall made it necessary to extract it."

AT the battle of Lookout Mountain a New York regiment was in the front ranks and contributed [illegible]tly in determining the issue. The work of the 215th New York in this famous engagement is by no means as familiar as it should be. James Schmidling, who fought in this regiment, now the commander of J. L. Riker Post, and who incidentally fought in seventeen pitched battles, in recalling the fight above the clouds, said:

"Our regiment was early on the scene, and this promptness had an important effect on the fortunes of the day. The battle, it will be remembered, was fought above the clouds. Now in fighting, the position of the troops at the beginning often decides the battle in advance. Since this battle was fought practically on a mountain top, on very high ground, the troops holding an elevated position naturally had an immense advantage. Our regiment held an important vantage point, but wewere ahead of the main army and faced a force vastly superior in numbers. It was a question of hours before our reinforcements could come up. I think every man realized what depended upon us. We lost heavily, but we held our ground until the main army arrived, and the position we had maintained at such sacrifice proved to be of the utmost importance."

THE South Atlantic blockade squadron was largely recruited from New York city. The survivors of this famous fleet are to be found today scattered throughout many of the posts. Practically all of these old sailors have seen particularly active service. Matthew Jennings of N. O. Farnham Post, in recalling these stirring days, said:

"I was on the Saratoga, and a good deal of the time we were in the thick of it. The hottest fight we had, I should say, was in the expedition to burn the railroad bridge connecting Charlestown and Savannah.

"We were ashore three days on the expedition. I don't recall what our loss was, but it was very heavy. The attack was finally made with a considerable land force assisted by a fire from the boats. To cut this particular artery in the system of communication among the Confederates was considered well worth the price of hundreds of lives. Under cover of the firing from the ships the land forces advanced on the bridge.

"The enemy was forced back foot by foot across the structure, leaving the bridge littered with their dead. When it was possible to live in the zone about the end of the bridge, for the firing was terrific, we dashed forwarded and succeeded in setting it afire. When we again reached our ship after a three days' absence it was a sadly diminished but triumphant party."

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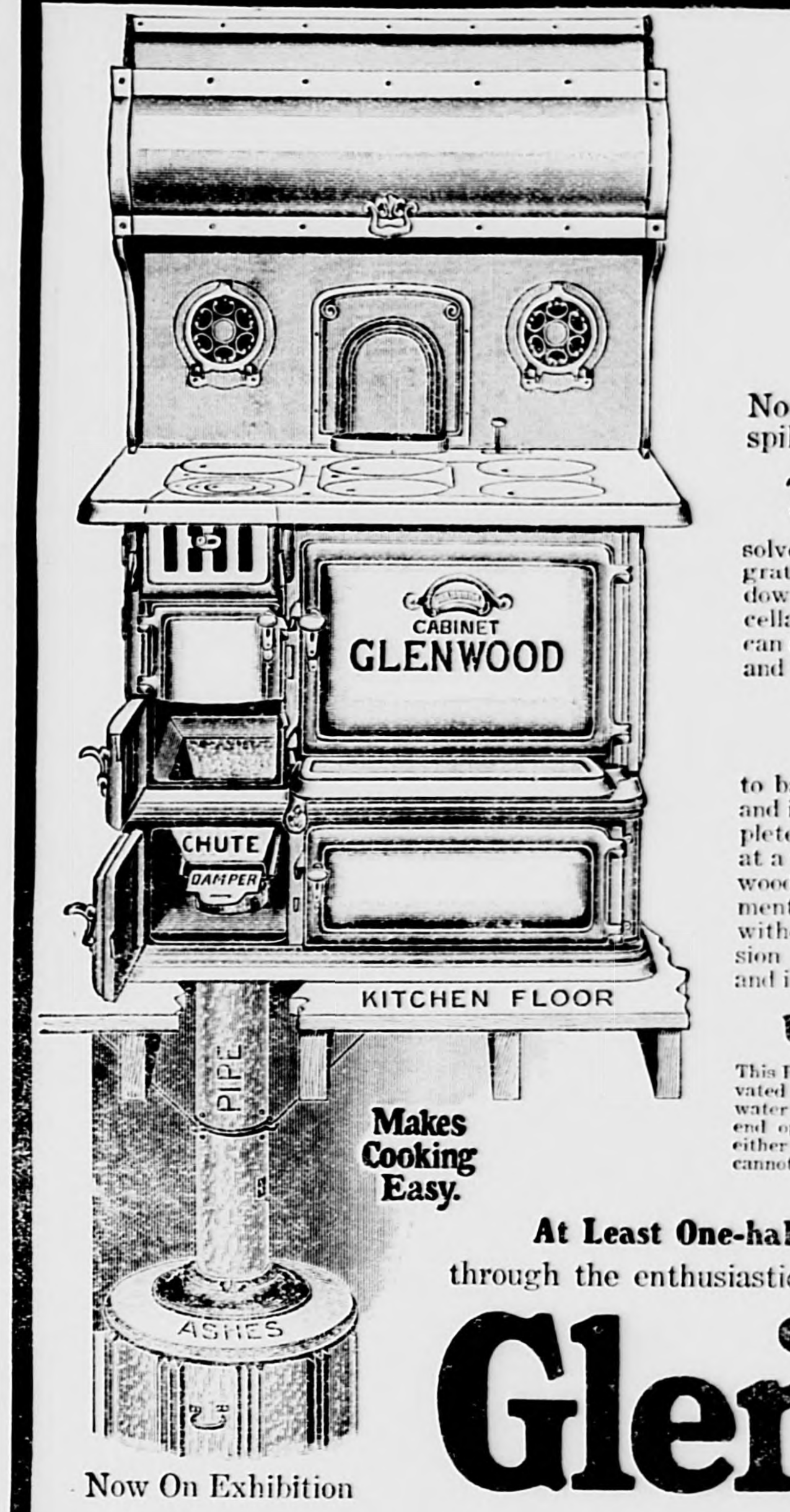

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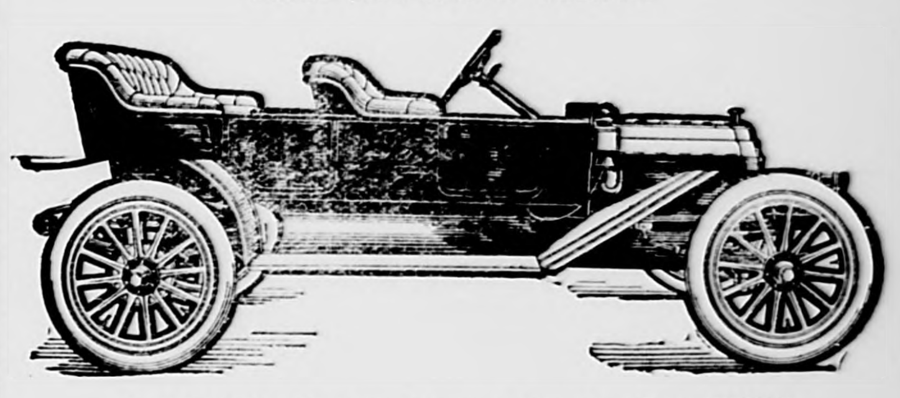

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

☞The Gazette & Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoons, and is for sale at all News-stands in the Weymouths and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

The courts and Gov. Foss have vindicated Ex-Gov. Draper on his action of last year in vetoing the 54 hour bill. The vindication came late for the election of 1910 but nevertheless it is no doubt pleasing to Gov. Draper.

Referring to our file of thirty-five years ago Weymouth was on the top of the Reynolds tidal wave of temperance "Dare to Do Right" was the battle cry and red or white ribbons were on nearly every breast. Referring to our file of twenty-one years ago Weymouth was a license town and the Selectmen were up against a hard problem in regard to granting and locating licenses. Since that time Weymouth has invariably voted no licenses:—but.

Some time ago the people of Hyde Park voted in favor of an annexation to Boston and the legislature has just passed an act in favor of the petitioners but as it must now go back to the people for ratification it is very much a question of doubt whether it will be accepted, as the pendulum has swung the other way and when it comes to a final vote the people will do as they have repeatedly done in Weymouth on "Town Division"—vote, No.

WEEKS' OPPOSITION INTELLIGENT.

And as Mr. McCall's was the best argument delivered for reciprocity, so was Mr. Weeks' the best and most intelligent in opposition to the free list. In fact the speech of Mr. Weeks was the one thing that broke the monotony of days and days of democratic boastting and vainglorious prophecies and of republican whining and facetiousness.

In both instances the result was that the usually gaping empty seats—during many of the speeches, there were as few as eight or ten occupied out of 391—meant plause was generally sincere and free of foolishness, while most of the questions and interruptions had at least the virtue of springing from interest and a real desire to be enlightened.—Practical Politics.

Death of Woodbury P. Sanborn.

As briefly indicated in last week's Gazette, Mr. Sanborn passed away May 18, 1911, at his home on Prospect street, Weymouth. Funeral services were there held on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Frank B Cressey, of Cambridge, a former pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Phillip A. Nordell, the present pastor. The music was by Miss Mary Harger, soloist of Boston. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The house was crowded with relatives and friends, some from a distance. Two brothers and other immediate relatives acted as pall bearers; the burial in the Village cemetery.

Mr. Sanborn was born at Barnstead, N. H., April 24, 1827, and was, therefore, eighty-four years old at the time of his death; the same age of his father and grandfather at the time of their death. When a young man he came to Quincy and there worked for a time on a farm. In 1852 he came to Weymouth, whence, he went to Wilton, Maine, where in April 1854, he was married to Mrs. Lenorah Fuller Mosher, who now survives him. Returning to Weymouth two years later, he here remained during the more than half century of his succeeding life. For over thirty years he worked on the lumber wharf of Francis E. Loud, afterward Loud & Pratt. Later, other employment engaged his attention until a few years ago, when increasing infirmities compelled the quiet of old age. About a half century ago he was soundly converted to Christ, man's personal Savior, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church. During all these years he continued faithful, earnest, consistent, an efficient office bearer, a devoted Christian always present at the preaching services and the prayer meetings of the church. In all this religious life he was accompanied and strengthened by his devoted wife.

Aside from the widow, Mr. Sanborn is survived by his son and daughter, Walter F Sanborn and Mrs. Frederick A. Sulis, and five grand children, E. Russell Sanborn, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. Frank Bryant and George and Stanley Sulis, and one great grand child, W. F. Richards, all of Weymouth. Mr. Sanborn is also survived by two brothers and two sisters: Albert B. Sanborn of Weymouth, Charles Sanborn of Watertown, Mrs. Andrew D. Locke and Mrs. Laura Maxfield both of Pittsfield, N. H.

Knights of Columbus Entertain.

That the Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, know how to entertain will be vouched for by the ladies and their friends who attended the ladies' night held in K. of C. hall, Jackson square, East Weymouth, last Tuesday evening. A reception was held, a delicious supper served and an entertainment of readings, fancy dancing, vocal music and instrumental selections given. Those who rendered the pleasing program were Alice Cullen, Polly Daly, Flora Haviland, Josie McCarthy, William Horne, Daniel Looney, Charles Sheehy and James Skelley.

An orchestra furnished music for general dancing which was much enjoyed by all.

The committee in charge was John Ronan. Thomas J. White, Thomas Coffey and James P. Reilly.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Memorial Services in Weymouth Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

From 1861 to 1865 nearly or quite a million of the men of the north responded to the call for defenders of the flag and nations honor and when the final victory came and peace was restored the remnant of that Grand Army returned to their homes and most of them joined again in the industries which they had left but not to forget the comradeship formed in camp and on the battle field and now for the forty-fourth consecutive year the Grand Army of the Republic pause for a while from their ordinary pursuits to pay a tribute to those of their number who "Sleep in Low Green Tents" or "Rest Beneath the Ocean Wave."

There is necessarily more or less sameness, year after year in Memorial exercises and yet nothing should be lost in perpetuating the sacred memory of those who are gone, and teaching the patriotic lesson and love of country to a new generation and a new people and following is substantially the plan for Weymouth.

The first public event will be at 12 o'clock Sunday noon when the Women's Relief Corps will assemble at the Quincy Point bridge and hold a service commemorating the sailor dead and strew Weymouth Fore River with floral offering. All patriotic orders are invited to join.

Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. has accepted an invitation of Rev. Walter H. Commons of the Congregational church, East Weymouth and will assemble with the Sons of Veterans in their hall at 3 o'clock and march to the church where services will be held at 3.30.

Monday will be "School Day" with special exercises in all the schools in town in the afternoon Teachers are preparing patriotic exercises, rooms will be decorated and the Grand Army has made detail of nearly a hundred men to visit the several schools and talk to the children.

Tuesday will, however be the real Decoration Day.

Special detail from East Weymouth will decorate the graves at St. Francis Xavier cemetery early in the morning, the same thing will be done by a detail from the Landing at the Reed and Ashwood cemeteries and Lake View cemetery, Pond street, will be cared for by a South Weymouth delegation.

Bicknell square, North Weymouth, will be the general rendezvous for all organizations or participants in the general exercises and the program is not materially different from that of last year which was so satisfactory.

Carter's Band has been secured for the day and the line as formed with P. C., G. L. Newton as Officer of the Day P. C., F. A. Bicknell, chief of Staff, will be as follows: Co. A., J.V.C., N. B. Peare, commander; Co. C., P.C., Waldo Turner; Co. B., P.C., W. J. Dunbar; Sons of Veterans Frank F. Briggs, captain; invited guests.

The line will proceed to the Old North Cemetery and after the usual exercises take cars for Lincoln square where the line will be reformed and march to Village cemetery and after exercises there will take cars for South Weymouth performing the regular work at Highland cemetery then march to Columbian square and take cars for Union street cemetery and from there to Mt. Hope cemetery and thence to the Town Hall at East Weymouth where dinner will be served by the W. R. C., an hour's rest taken and then lines formed for Fairmount cemetery and on completion of work there a march to Jackson square where cars will be taken for Clapp Memorial grounds for the dress the Clapp Memorial building.

Pilgrim Brotherhood.

One of the most interesting and instructive events in the history of the Pilgrim Brotherhood of the North Weymouth Congregational church, was the meeting held Wednesday evening.

The management had been fortunate enough to secure Rev. Charles R. Brown as a guest and speaker for the evening and as Mr. Brown is one of the most entertaining speakers of the times, whether in the pulpit or on the lecture platform, the management went beyond their usual custom and gave the public the benefit of his presence by opening the church to the to the public for the lecture feature of the event.

The preliminary event, however, was a reception and supper which was held in the parlors and banquet room of the church, the following ladies in charge of and serving the supper: Mrs. E. Frank Beals, Mrs. H. W. Dyer, Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mrs. W. M. Tyler. Nearly all of the Congregational ministers in town as well as those of Hingham, Cohasset, Braintree, Quincy and several other places, also Rev. Rufus H. Dix of the Universalist church, and Hon. George L. Barnes were among the invited guests.

Dr. W. A. Drake was master of ceremonies for the evening and at seven o'clock had with him at the tables about sixty people who enjoyed a well served menu.

At the conclusion of the banquet the company held a short social and were then invited to the audience room of the church which had now become well filled with people who came from far and near to listen to the distinguished speaker.

A cordial welcome was extended to all by Dr. Drake who said the Pilgrim Brotherhood was organized for the betterment of mankind and the uplift of humanity. After the reading of records by the secretary, H. E. Gould, further business of the club was postponed and Rev. Granville Yaeger was called upon to invoke the Divine Blessing and then came the introduction of the speaker of the evening, who received a most cordial greeting and proceeded at once with his subject which was "Japan."

No effort was made at oratory or display but for more than one hour, so graphic was the speaker, that the audience sailed the ocean and visited among the people who have been brought so prominently before the world within the past few years. The word pictures of the homes, habits, industrial and social life, became realities to listeners who got new ideals of the people of whose habits so little is known, and many of whom are as yet in the very childhood of modern civilization. The people were pictured however as a hospitable, courteous and peace loving race and not to be looked upon as seeking a war with the United States or any other nation.

Selectmen's Meeting.

At the meeting of the Selectmen on Monday, permit was granted to the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. to place three poles on Stetson street, two on Grant street and one on Cottage street. It was voted to repair the tower at the Town Hall to prevent the water from leaking into the clock and also coming through the ceiling in the room below, and W. J. Dunbar was delegated to supervise the work. Two additional cars of oil for the streets was ordered—one to be sidetracked at the Landing and one at the Heights.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending $2.00 to this office now.

Let us repeat. This is a tent caterpillar year and in many places they have got ahead of the owners of trees. Get at them now on your own trees and even then the man who stops and burns a caterpillar's tent by the way side is doing a noble deed.

* * *

Put in a succession of radishes, lettuce and peas.

* * *

The poultrymen who know what each hen is doing usually takes better care of each hen.

* * *

Thin out instead of shortening in a tree when you transplant it. It is a mistaken notion that it is the proper way to cut off all the ends of the limbs.

* * *

Insects must be fought, and tent caterpillars, canker-worms, bark-lice and borers kept off and destroyed in some way as soon as they appear.—Agriculturist.

* * *

Grafting may be done this month at any time provided the cions were cut before their buds started, and well kept. Trees bearing only inferior fruit may be grafted, and made valuable.

* * *

If you have a rough piece of stony land that does not bring any revenue, just try planting it to pear trees. Pears do not need or want a very rich soil and they will thrive on such land. They need attention, however, and will amply repay it. Keep the stock out and spray the trees and you may look for good results.

* * *

Crop rotation in which the legumes, such as cow peas, soy beans, vetch and the clovers, have a prominent place, will build up the soil and place an unprofitable farm upon a paying basis. Plan a rotation that will improve the fertility of the soil, and at the same time keep up the income from the farm. This is progressive agriculture.

* * *

A Minnesota farmer has figured that he makes more out of ten hens than out of one cow, with less capital invested and with less labor involved. This does not prove that there is more money in hens than in cows, but it does prove doubtless there is more money in hens for this particular farmer. And there should be no farm on which hens are not a source of profit.

* * *

A father, dying, told his sons that there was treasure buried on his farm, but did not disclose the spot. They, in their search, dug the farm over so thoroughly that it proved a mine of wealth. It is simply incredible to many what wonders can be wrought by thorough, persistent, wise cultivation of the commonest and poorest farms.

* * *

A farm roller is a most important and valuable implement for those who exercise good judgement as to when it is to be used. It is just what is needed to press winter grain firmly in the ground after the surface has dried sufficiently. It is also excellent on clover in spring to press down small stones that might be in the way of close cutting with the mower. But it should not be used on spring grain nor on corn ground at any season if the soil be at all heavy.

* * *

All ground in which young trees are set should be cultivated, so that they may have a chance to grow vigorously and ripen their wood properly. If any trees set last fall are found to be bent by winds these should be straightened up and the soil pressed down firmly around the base of the tree. A few large stones placed over the roots will keep trees in their proper positions, and this is often a good way to dispose of surplus stones; but care must be used in cultivating around the trees, else the weeds will grow rapidly among the stones and rob the trees of much nutriment.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The column under this title will be given to the people for a free discussion of any and all subjects, the management of the paper distinctly disclaiming all responsibility for the opinions here expressed

Editor of Weymouth Gazette:

My native town of Braintree and adopted town of Weymouth, have always been noted for their loyal and gallant soldiers and, by request, wish to give as briefly as possible the record of a hero who deserves more than passing notice.

Appleton Howe Torrey, son of late Naaman and Elizabeth Torrey, was born in Weymouth, December 11, 1839. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in Boston in B. Company, 11th Mass. Vol. Infantry, captain, Walter N. Smith, May 9, 1861, and was honorably discharged June 24, 1864. He took part in every battle and skirmish of his fighting Regiment as the following record will show, as written by the mustering officer: Bull Run 1861, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Glendale, twice at Malvern Hill, Bristoe Station, Second Battle of Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettyburg, Wapping Heights, Kelley's Ford, Locust Grove, Wilderness, Spotsyloania, and Cold Harbor. The mustering officer added the following well deserved encomium: "He has been noted for the excellent soldierly qualities and good behavior on the field of battle." His father enlisted in the 35th Mass. Vol. Infantry, and died in Kentucky. His brothers, Richard L. Torrey of the 11th Mass. Vol. Infantry, was killed at the Second Battle of Bull Run; Edmund Torrey of the 35th Mass. Vol. Infantry, is living in Virginia; and Naaman Torrey of the 35th Mass. Vol. Infantry, is living in Illinois. A family of soldiers each gallantly defending his country in its perilous years of civil strife and proud of the honored part which they performed.

Appleton H. Torrey, although reported a few days ago in the paper as dead, is still living in Weymouth, and although a feeble old soldier, yet is very proud of his record and connection with his old Post 58 Grand Army of the Republic, and his friends trust he may be spared many years to reap the reward and honors which he so richly deserves.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM S. WALLACE

CARD OF THANKS

A long and painful struggle has ended and the sufferer is at rest. As I think of it all I am truly grateful that we were surrounded with so many kind friends and neighbors who were always ready with helping hands and words of cheer and comfort. I thank all who were so good to her who has gone, and so helpful to me, and hope, should occasion require, I may be equally helpful to others.

ASA K. BINNEY.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE
ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

King's Daughters Union Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the King's Daughters Union was held in the East Weymouth Congregational church last Monday evening. After a short business session an entertainment consisting of piano duets by Miss Marion Raymond and Miss Ethel Raymond; readings, Miss Elsie Moffit, and contralto songs by Mrs. William A. Hodges, was given.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year and are as follows: president, Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman; vice presidents, Mrs. Frank Wellington and Mrs. Wallace Whiton; secretary, Mrs. James B. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Sampson; executive committee, Mrs. G. W. Tinkham, Mrs. Everett Baker and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell. During the evening a sale of ices and cakes was held.

Grand Sale and Entertainment.

Last Monday evening in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, Gen. James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans conducted a sale, supper and entertainment, the profits to be used to furnish the new G. A. R. hall on Commercial street.

An entertainment of readings by Mrs. E. R. Philips of Cambridge; piano solos by Miss Pearl McFawn, and the repetition of the play entitled, "Carrotty Nell," with the parts taken by Misses Ruth Gardner, Mildred Newcomb, Helen Lincoln, Grace Taylor, Edith Taylor, Doris Cushing, Susie Humphrey, Ardella Rix, Elizabeth Humphrey, Sarah Rix, Helen Lewis, Evelyn Nash, Theodora Keith, Elsie Wrightington and Miss Marjorie Keith.

A feature of the evening was an auction sale of pound packages by Past Commander Frank Sampson.

The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. Maria Gardner, Mrs. Blanche Briggs, Mrs. Jennie Blanchard, Mrs. Mable Cowing, Mrs Alice Drown, Mrs. Jennie Barlow, Frank Briggs, Charles Phillips and Carleton White.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

NOTE—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue

American year book; a record of events and progress. 1910	R
Audoux, Marguerite. Marie-Claire	A914.1
Barclay, Mrs. E. N. D. [Mrs. Hubert Barclay.] Trevor Lordship	B2315.1
Barker, A. F. Textiles. 1910	724.195
Baum, L. F. The emerald city of Oz j	B321.5
Beith, I. H. (Ian Hay.) A man's man	B393.1
Bigelow, John. The folly of building temples of peace with untempered mortar. 1910	314.133
Bowne, B. P. The essence of religion	833.49
Campbell, Reau. Campbell's new revised complete guide and descriptive book of Mexico. 1909	230.157
Chapin, C. V. The sources and modes of infection. 1910	726.190
Colgrove, C. P. The teacher and the school. 1910	313.155
Connolly, J. B. Open water. [short stories]	C763.6
Conybeare, J. W. E. Highways and byways in Cambridge and Ely. 1910	232.129
Cook, A. S. The authorized version of the Bible and its influence. 1910	833.18
Cunliffe, J. W. and others, ed. Century readings for a course in Eglnish literature. 1910	133.45
Cutting, Mrs. M. S. D. The unforeseen	C985.2
Day, H. F. The skipper and the skipped	D331.4
Donahoe, M. F. A manual of nursing	726.184
Elson, L. C. Mistakes and disputed points in music and music teaching. [1910]	721.259
Fife, C. W. Domville-. The great states of South America. 1910	230.135
Gairdner, W. H. T. Echoes from Edinburgh, 1910; an account and interpretation of the World missionary conference	834.62
Hale, Mrs. L. C. The married Miss Worth	H1331.2
Hamilton, Alexander. Hamilton, A. M. The intimate life of Alexander Hamilton. 1911	917.107
Lane, R. N. A. (Norman Angell.) The great illusion; a study of the relation of military power in nations to their economic and social advantage. 1910.	315.160
Lodge, Sir O. J. Reason and belief. 1910	835.62
McCabe, Joseph. The evolution of mind. 1910	316.117
Martin, Mrs. H. R. Tillie, a Mennonite maid	M3652.2
When half-gods go	M3652.3
Noyes, William. Handwork in wood	724.217
Packard, Winthrop. Florida trails. [1910]	230.161
Poe, E. A. Complete works of Edgar Allan Poe. 10v.	
Poems	825.61
Tales. 5v.	P755.1
Essays. 4v.	122.40
Rhodes, C. J. Michell, Sir Lewis. The life and times of the Rt. Hon. Cecil John Rhodes. 1853-1902. 2v. 1910	917.110
Riggs, Mrs. K. D. W. and others. Robinetta	R447.24
Riley, J. W. Songs of home. [1910]	826.50
Roberts, G. E. T. Comrades of the trails	R5432.1
Seymour, H. A. How to think music. [1910]	721.262
Snaith, J. C. Mrs. Fitz	S669.5
Steiner, E. A. Against the current; simple chapters from a complex life [1907]	917.106
Tolstoi, L. N., count. Maude, Aylmer. The life of Tolstoy; first fifty years; 1911. 2v.	917.109
Vachell, H. A. The other side	V134.5
Vance, L. J. No Man's Land	V274.4
Wright, H. B. The uncrowned king	W933.3

ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

May 26, 1911.

THE DISCOVERY OF WESSAGUSSETT.

SPECIAL FROM THE ZION'S HERALD.

"We are not to tell the story of the original discovery of this now favored beach home, but how the writer discovered it and has come to love it. Two summers ago a generous friend of the editor sent him a check and bade him go to the seashore and get the benefit of the salt-water bathing, which had always proved very remedial. After searching the shores north and south of Boston for several days, we found ourselves on a certain day in July, at 1 p. m., weary, discouraged and hungry, on Fore River at North Weymouth. Calling at a cottage to inquire if any near-by were rentable, we were welcomed in the most hospitable manner, and soon seated at the dinner table of one of our best Methodist families. A cottage in the vicinity was rented for the month of August, and we became so enamored of the spot that the next year we built a cottage.

The special attractions of the place are its nearness to Boston (45 minutes), the retirement and quiet, the excellent people residing there, the nearness to North Weymouth (a pretty village) and to Quincy by trolley, where are first-class stores and markets. Sunday is especially restful, there being no saloons, dance-halls or amusement entertainments for "the crowd." The bathing is good, there is fishing, and Fore River is so placid that the children and youth, indeed, everybody, row, sail and motor on its surface. There is excellent city water, and meat, groceries, fruits, vegetables and milk are brought to the cottages. Right in front is Nantasket, and the "lights along the shore" for miles are a delight to the eye. There is a combination of charming scenery, both country and seashore. It is nearly always comfortably cool, with a breeze from some direction. This beach fully justifies the reported statement of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners that "it is the most attractive proporitions left north or south of Boston for those who are seeking summer homes." There are some good cottages which can be secured if application is made at once. There is land yet to be possessed at very rates by any who, like the writer, want an inexpensive beach home. Express trains leave the South Station at a quarter of the hour; and an eletric car, for North Weymouth or East Weymouth, waits at the station, which leaves at five and thirty-five minutes past the hour. Visitors should get off at Sea street, North Weymouth, on left, take Sea street to Wessagussett Road, call at No. 23, the third house on the right. and all needful information will be gladly given. The editor would be glad to have some more kindred souls as neighbors, and have them share in the blessings which he has received in the discovery of Wessagussett.

23 Wessagussett Road, No. Weymouth, Mass."

Saturday's Driving Matinee.

Weather and track were good at the fair grounds last Saturday and a goodly number of people witnessed the following races and were especially interested in Class A, when "Onward March" lowered the track record.

Class A. Pacing.

(Against time to beat 1.09½.)

Onward March, bg (E. F. Mahar)	won

Time 1.07¼.

Class B. Mixed.

Altro L., blg (C. H. Richards)	1	1
Oswego Boy, bg (Herbert Beal)	2	2

Class C. Pacing.

Young Bayard, bg (George Beal)	1	1	0
Thistle, bg (J. F. Hoilis)	3	2	1
Rex, bg (Joseph Cummings)	2	3	2

Time 1.15¼, 1.11. 1.12.

Class D. Trotting.

Willie John, bg (J. W. Ford)	1	1	0
Willie J., chg (T. A. Cushman)	3	2	1
King Bruce, chg (B. C. Wilder)	2	3	2

Time 1.11½, 1.10½, 1.13¼.

Class E. Trotting.

Glen Athol, brg (J. McCarthy)	1 2	1
Stormwood, bg (Mr, McKenzie)	2 1	2

Time 1.20¼, 1.16¾, 1.16.

Class F. Mixed.

Campwood, blg (A. S. Marsh)	1	1
Starling, blm (S. A. Litchfield)	2	2
Jefferson McKerron, bg (H. Hobart)	3	3

Time 1.17, 1.15.

Class G. Mixed.

King McGregor, bg (C. C. Blaney)	1	1	0
Nellie Herr, bm (F. M. Gorman)	2	3	1
Robin S. bm (D. H. Stoddard)	3	2	2

Time 1.15½, 1.15½, 1.17.

Class H. Pacing.

Charles Morgan, bg (Thomas Green)	3	1	1
Tommy Wilkes, bg (H. Thomas)	1	4	4
Dolly Lincoln, bm (A. F. Clapp)	2	2	2
Kathleen, bm (C. E. McKenzie)	4	3	3

Time 1.17½, 1.18, 1.18.

Class I. Pacing.

Willard Boy, bg (F. C. Wales)	1	1
Frank D., grg (F. Drake)	2	2
Josie D., bm (C. P. Tyler)	3	3
Stella, bm (C. F. Cavanagh)	4	4

Time 1.17½, 1.17.

Class J. Trotting.

Lady B., bm (G. W, Young)	4	1	1
Karian, bg G. Barnard)	1	3	3
Clarkson, bg, (A. A. Davenport)	3	2	2
Idaho, bg (S. A. Litchfield)	2	4	4

Time 1.27, 1.23½, 1.25.

Class K. Trotting (Colts.)

Life Line, bg (W. O. Sturtevant)	1	1
Betty Ladd, bm (A. R. Hobart)	2	2

Time 1.34, 1.34.

Clapp Memorial Association.

Last Friday evening the girls of the gymnasium class held the past season, gave an entertainment in the hall under the able direction of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman. The entertainment consisted of selections by an orchestra and two well acted comedies, entitled "The Wrong Package" and "A Chinese Dummy," with parts taken in the first by Miss Trainor, Miss Dafflin, Miss Humphrey and Miss Tirrell, and the second was acted by the Misses Newcomb, Harris, McGrory, Raymond, Hanley and Powers. The candy table was presided over by Miss Harris, Miss Bradford, Miss Bridges, Miss Fisher and Miss Browning. The receiving committee of the class was Miss Edith Bicknell, Miss Nina Quinn and Miss Lillian Chandler. The affair was for the benefit of the girls' tennis club and a large sum was netted for the club treasury by the enjoyable event.

The game scheduled for last Saturday between the senior boys and Weymouth Heights at Weymouth Heights, was cancelled on account of lack of a suitable field to play on.

The C. M. A. team won its fifth straight victory on the Clapp field last Saturday by defeating the Fore River Apprentices 14—3. The pitching of "Bill" Perry again was a feature, and the batting of Delorey helped towards winning for the home boys. Williamson pitched well for the visitors but received very poor support.

Fitting Gift.

Literary Mistress—"Bridget, I want to make you a present. Er—which is your favorite poet?"—Harper's Bazar.

GATHERED UP.

To learn to work and work cheerfully is the central lesson of life.—Cowen.

* * *

Former King Manuel is learning to play golf. He is likely to find it fully as difficult as running Portugal.

* * *

A thought one cannot express without profanity would be just as well suppressed.

* * *

A widow and a cigarette fiend are alike—they are always looking for another match.

* * *

"A wife should never consult her husband about her clothes," opines a London modiste She rarely does except when the bills come home.

* * *

Cashier—I'm sorry, madam, but I can't honor this check. Your husband's account is overdrawn.

Lady—Huh! I thought there was something wrong when he wrote this check without waiting for me to get hysterical.

* * *

A New York man in love with a Chicago girl committed suicide at the feet of his sweetheart. He had probably just seen them for the first time.

* * *

The real-estate agent had sounded his praises of the new property to the prospective buyer; and at the end he said: "The death rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the country."

"I believe you," said the prospective buyer; "I wouldn't be found dead here myself."

* * *

A Harvard professor has discoved that woman's waist is increasing in size. Soon some learned person will be making the remarkable observation that man's arm is growing in length.

* * *

We are the weakest of spendthrifts if we let one friend drop off through inattention, or let one push away another, or if we hold aloof from one for petty jealousy, or heedless roughness. Would you throw away a good a diamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not to be weighed against all the jewels of the earth—Punshion.

* * *

"Ah! So that is the oldest inhabitant?" said the city man. "A venerable figure, truly! How do you account for his having lived all these years?"

"Well," a trifle acidly replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern, "I guess it's b'cuz he's never done anything else."

* * *

The class in English was being taught the intricacies of forming adjectives from nouns by the addition of -ous. Examples were given, such as hazardous from hazard, meaning full of hazard; contemptuous, full of contempt; venturous, full of venture, etc. Then the class was asked to give examples of their own.

"I have one, sir," piped up little Reginald.

"What is it?" asked the teacher.

"Pious, full of pie," beamed the scholar.

* * *

"I notice that you have given up the fight for a cleaner city. You used to be one of the leaders in the opposition to the smoke nuisance."

"Yes. I've come to the conclusion that smoke cannot be abolished. It's useless to keep harping on the question."

"By the way, what business are you in now?"

An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest machine shops.

* * *

Two women on a train, seated together, each held a covered basket. From one a faint shuffling noise proceeded; while from the other came, now and then, an indignant purr.

The conductor came by.

"Dogs ain't allowed on this train," said he.

"This is a cat!" protested the owner of the purring basket.

"Makes no difference—dogs ain't allowed," repeated this stolid logician.

"Must I get off, too?" inquired the other woman. I have a turtle in this basket."

"No, ma'am, turtles is insects, but cats is dogs," he told her.—Short Stories.

* * *

"It must have been frightful," said Mrs. Bossism to her husband, who was in the earthquake. "Tell me, what was your first thought when you awakened in your room at the hotel and heard the alarm?"

"My first thought was of you," answered Mr. Bossism "Yes. First thing I knew a vase off the mantle caught me on the ear; then a chair whirled in my direction, and when I jumped to the middle of the room four or five books and a framed picture struck me all at once."

After saying that, he wondered what made her so angry for the remainder of the evening.—National Monthly.

* * *

I RISE TO REMARK.

You make mistakes; the other fellow blunders.

A long head and a long face are rare companions.

A bird in a pot pie is worth two on a spring bonnet.

Perhaps it is true that men love women for what they are, but most women love men for what they think they are.

The man who does no wrong never does much of anything.

A woman tells secrets so that she won't forget them.

Making enemies is much easier than "shaking" them.

The smile that won't come off is liable to become very tiresome.

It is easier to train a boy to do right than to restrain him from doing wrong.

W. R. C. Notes.

Reynolds Corps No. 102 will provide dinner for Post 58 G. A. R. and with the assistance of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and Dorothy L. Dix Tent Daughters of Veterans, will prepare the floral tributes for the departed veterans.

The chairman in North Weymouth for baskets is Mrs. Ellen E. Kidder; East Weymouth, Mrs. Anna Litchfield; Weymouth, Mrs. Maria Richards, and South Weymouth, Mrs. Marion Belcher.

Pleasant Spots.

Each year, summer sojourners from all over the country are seeking pleasant spots in New England, patronising well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places.

Thousands of people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where so many announcements of summer places are published.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your place insert a well-worded notice in the Boston Transcript.

To Enjoy Life
you need a healthy stomach, active liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs—and the nerves and the blood—are better, do better, when helped by
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Wants, For Sale, To Let, Etc.

Four lines or less under this head. 25 cents each insertion; each extra line 10c. Count 8 words to a line No ads. accepted in this department unless accompanied by the cash.

FOR RENT—Two Flats at 26 Central Street; lower flat has 5 rooms, possession given June 15th; upper flat has 6 rooms, possession given June 1st. All modern conveniences. Apply to A. O. Crawford, South Weymouth. 9-tf

FOR SALE—About two tons of timothy hay. Apply to T. E. Stevenson, 797 Washington Street, near Lovell's Corner. 10-1t

FOR SALE—$125 cash—Fairbanks Gasoline Engine, 6 h. p., good condition, little used. T. H. Emerson, East St., East Weymouth. 10-1t

FOR SALE—$45 cash—1 light open Wagon, newly painted and in prime order. T. H. Emerson, 20 Bellevue Road, East Braintree or East Weymouth. 10-1t

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner can have by proving property. Thornton F. Niles, 84 Front Street, Weymouth. 10-1t

GIRLS WANTED to work on folding boxes. No experience necessary. The A. O. Crawford Co., Inc., South Weymouth, Mass. 4 tf

TO LET—Tenement of 7 Rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, electric light, etc. Apply to W. H. Clapp, 70 Front Street. 10-1t

TO RENT—A 4-room Tenement, wired for electric lights, on line of electric cars, in center of village. Apply to M. L. Denbroeder, 732 Broad Street. 8tf

WANTED—Stitchers on children's dresses and women's house dresses. Also women to do light machine sewing at home. The Barry Mfg. Co., 285 Front St., Weymouth. 36tf

WANTED—A young man in a surveyor's office. Apply at 10 Elm St., Braintree. 10 1t

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this column.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A nine room house within six minutes of electrics, close to schools, price reasonable, and on reasonable terms.

A seven room cottage within a few minutes of salt water and boating thirty rods of land, good neighborhood, and at a low price.

A two story 14 room house of two tenements, with nearly an acre of land convenient to cars and other conveniences, price and terms reasonable.

A six room cottage and small barn with about thirty rods of land, close to two lines of cars, in a first-class neighborhood and low in price.

Other property at various prices, and of various kinds. Also house lots or acreage if desired.

For full descriptions and prices call or address

M. P. GAREY
733 Broad Street
East Weymouth.

All Souls' Church
BRAINTREE
JUNE BREAKFAST
Thursday, June 1. 1911
6.30 to 9.30 A. M.
IN THE
Church Social Hall

You are cordially invited to attend this breakfast. Come with all your friends, have a good time, a good meal, and help a good cause. The committee is making every effort to have the service even better than it was last year.

The funds of the Lend-a-Hand Committee of All Souls' Church are used to help "Our Neighbor," regardless of creed or nationality. We have several worthy objects in view this year.

Contributions are solicited and will be gratefully received.

Tickets - - 25c each

Auto Tires
"IMPERIAL" SHOES

28x3	$10.90	32x3½	$16.95
30x3	11.65	32x4	21.70
30x3½	15.70	34x4	23.65

Dunlop style shoes $1.00 extra.
5 gals. Cylinder Oil, $1.75
Can extra 25c, or will fill your can.
Prest-O-Lite tanks exchanged $2.00.
Stanley, Model E in first-class condition $225
Bicknell's Garage
WATER ST., EAST WEYMOUTH. 6-33

Memorial Day

Next Tuesday is Memorial Day,
Which we should well observe;
In honor of the G. A. R.
Who did our country serve.

'Tis then that we our tribute pay
To all to whom 'tis due;
And decorate their graves with flowers
Of red and white and blue.

As we observe this holiday,
Let us recall this fact;
The stores will surely all be closed
Beforehand we must act.

Just buy the day before such things
As you will stand in need;
Bread, cake and pies from Whitcomb will
Be sure to help indeed.

THE BEST AT
WHITCOMB'S

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

KINCAIDE'S is a store of unquestioned reliability. The lowest prices in New England and our personal guarantee that is back of every sale is a combination that has won out.

When we say that this store IS and will be for many years to come, Quincy's greatest value-giving store—we are keeping well within the bounds of truth.

We are pledged to the policy of giving the public every dollar which we are able to save through low rent, small expense and a willingness to take small profits. That's why thousands of buyers patronize this Big Store—where Quality, Low Prices and satisfaction go hand in hand.

This is the season of Summer Suggestions—say a New Perfection Oil Stove, an Eddy Refrigerator, a Canvas Bed Hammock, a Lawn Swing, or any of the 101 articles that you will find in our big store.

It doesn't cost anything to come in and look around. And we will arrange for time payments if you wish to buy.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.,
New England's Lowest Priced Home Furnishers
1495 Hancock St., - Quincy.
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

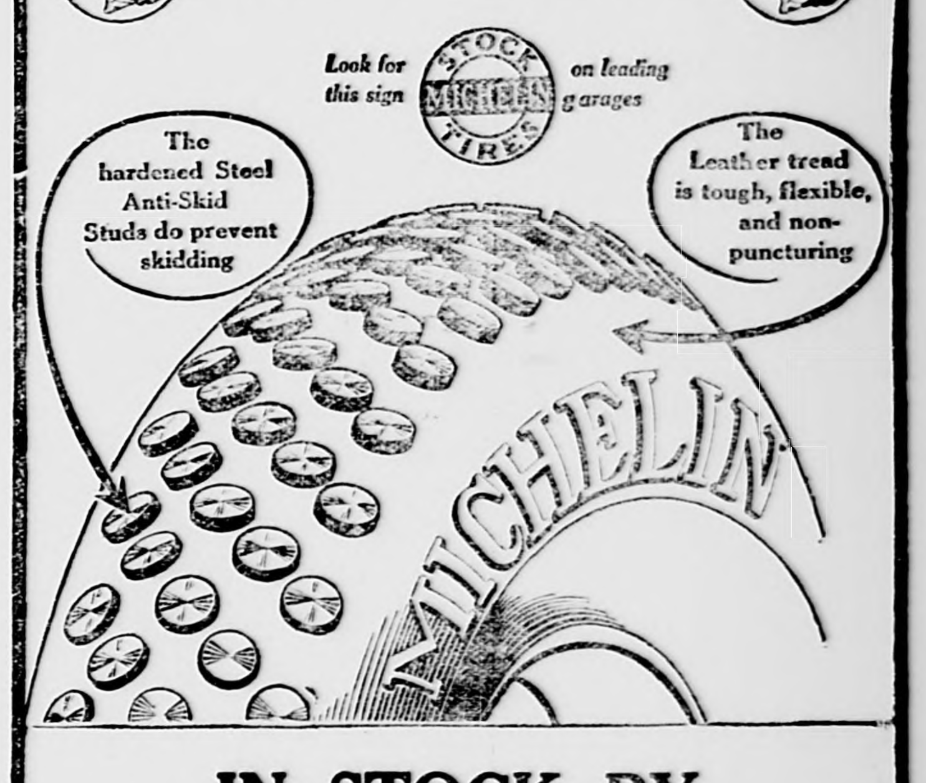
YMCA
PARENTS, ATTENTION!

Our system of Day and Evening Schools has won a national reputation. Some feature will be announced in this paper each week. Watch the advertisement and send for a catalog. It will show you that the very best is available FOR YOUR BOY.

SPECIAL NOTE.—Nearly all of our schools are also in session during the evening and are attended by hundreds of men from many parts of the country.

Address Frank Palmer Speare, Educational Director, Y. M. C. A., 10 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. Telephone, Haymarket 145.

ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, President.
GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY, Gen. Secretary.

MICHELIN
"Semelle" Anti-Skids

Look for this sign
STOCK MICHELIN TIRES
on leading garages
The hardened Steel Anti-Skid Studs do prevent skidding
The Leather tread is tough, flexible, and non-puncturing
MICHELIN
IN STOCK BY
PINE POINT GARAGE
Bridge Street, North Weymouth, Mass.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

If your watch or clock is out of order, COME to us and let us fix it up. WE GIVE MOST careful attention to repairing and highest class of workmanship assured.

JOHN NEILSON & SON
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician
Telephone 272-L. Opposite Post Office.
EAST WEYMOUTH, - - MASS.

SPECIAL FOR SPRING

Edison Portland Cement.
Full Line of Poultry Fence.
Farm Tools and Fresh Garden Seeds.
Ruberoid Roofing and Devoe Paint.

Map out the work and get the goods early. Don't let the season crowd you.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

FORGET THE COLD WINTER
Spring Is Here

Do you want Garden or Grass Seeds, Farming Tools of Any and All Kinds, Wire Netting, Screen Doors and Windows. We carry a Complete Stock.

THE LEADING GROCER OF THE SOUTH SHORE.
Everett Loud
Jackson Square, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

SEASONS CHANGE
BUT WE GO ON AND ON FOREVER

Now is the time to buy Garden Seed, Grass Seed, and Farming Tools and it is always time to buy
FIRST CLASS GROCERIES
—AT—
Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER
CHOICE BRANDS OF FLOUR, TEAS, COFFEES AND OTHER GROCERIES
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

BOSTON CASH MARKET

FLOUR IS HIGHER

But as we have 500 barrels in stock we give our patrons the benefit of the old price as long as it lasts.

75c bag; $5.75 barrel

A flour which our people have used for three years, which is proof that it is one of the Best Flours in the market.

Clear Fat Pork, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.
Pure Lard, 10c a lb. in 5-lb. lots.
Smoked Shoulders, 10c a lb., mornings only

Come and See Us Now

We are carrying some Specialties in

Rugs, Mats, Lamps, China Ware & Pictures

As well as all other Goods to be found in an up-to-date Furniture and Carpet Store.

FORD FURNITURE COMPANY

Broad Street, Telephone Connection East Weymouth.

WE HAVE PROVED IT

—FOR—

Seasonable Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neck Ties, Etc.

FOOTWEAR

Of All Kinds for Men, Women and Children. There is no place so Well Stocked and Equipped as Ours.

W. M. TIRRELL

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Control That Cough

BEFORE IT CONTROLS YOU BY USING

Reidy's White Pine with Cod Liver Oil

25c.

Bottle in your household insures the proper remedy at the right time.

REIDY DRUG CO.
(INCORPORATED)
HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. J. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.

Lamson & Hubbard HATS

ACME OF STYLE AND QUALITY

SOFT HATS
CAPS
GLOVES
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CLOTHING

CUSTOM TAILORING
A Specialty

FOR SALE BY

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

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CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES and HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR and NOTIONS

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

Subscribe for the Gazette.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

—Safety lodge No. 96 New England order of Protection celebrated its 22nd anniversary at Pythian hall, Tuesday evening. Grand Vice Warden George W. Penniman gave an illustrated lecture on "Picturesque America from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate." A banquet followed with speeches by supreme and grand officers after which there was dancing until midnight. The committee in charge was Elmer A. Smith, Fred A. Thayer, Charles I. Newcomb, Jeannette Dexheimer, Lydia F. Johnson and B. F. Johnson.

—The Wellington A. C., which recently opened headquarters in the Kelly building at Norfolk square, held a largely attended dance at Alpha hall, Quincy, last Friday evening. It was a grand social and financial success. The floor was in charge of Francis J. O'Rourke, assistant, Matthew E. Hennessey, with Thomas F. O'Brien as chief aid assisted by the following: J. Powers, G. Maguire, E. DeYoung, D. McCue, W. Frasier, A. Frasier, J. Maloney, J. Canale, Daniel Devine, Phil Berger, William McRea, A. Lawson, Joseph Hennessey, J. McMahon, J. Pitts, A. Archibald, B. Delorey and C. Pitts.

—Monday was the hottest May day for years. The glass registered as high as 99 in the shade in this village. Edward Deady, employed at the 'Victor Metal Works, was overcome by the heat and was removed to his home.

—A. P. Worthen is building a large summer recidence at Bristol, N H.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn and Mrs. Amos Parker of Chelsea have been the guests of local friends.

—The annual May party of the Ladies' Social circle of the First Universalist church will be held at Lincoln hall this evening.

—Exercises appropriate to Memorial Day will be held in all the schools, Monday afternoon.

—John J. Loud, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks is now on the road to recovery.

—Rev. Paul S. Phalen of the Second Church, Hingham, Mass., will exchange with Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10 30. Second session of this class at 11.50. Regular Sunday school at 11.50 o'clock.

—Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge, formerly of Weymouth, will next Monday deliver Memorial day addresses before the Boston Baptist Minister's Conferance at Tremont Temple, at the Mary Hemenway School, Dorchester and the Catholic Parochial School, Charlestown. On Tuesday he will address the Grand Army and citizens at Orange, Mrs. Cressey going with him.

—The last meeting of the season of the Union Literary Circle was held at the home of Miss Arvella Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Tuesday evening, May 23. This meeting usually takes the form of a social with a short entertainment for the pleasure of members and guests and for this evening the efficient committee was able to secure the following talent who presented a varied musical program of piano solos by Miss Kennerson; songs by Miss Addie McCarthy accompanied by Miss Emma Clapp; trios, violin, 'cello and piano, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt; "Auld Lang Syne," sung in Esperanto by Mrs. C. B. Lund, and piano solos by John Harris Gutterson. After the more formal part of the program the entire company joined in singing some of the old favorites of other days with Mr. Gutterson at the piano. At the close of the entertainment, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and at a late hour the company separated, feeling that they had had a most successful finish to a very interesting season.

—A large delegation from Naharton tribe of Red Men attended the big Red Men's pow wow at Rockland, Monday evening.

—Patrolman Shea is confined to his home at South Braintree by illness. His East Braintree beat is being patrolled by Officer Augustus Wentworth.

—Joseph Vinal, for 21 years engineer at the factory of G. H. Bicknell & Co., has resigned. James Burns has taken the position.

—Edward Hofsess has taken a position in the pattern department at the Fore River Ship Yard.

—Gayton Eddy, Jr., clerk at the Weymouth Cash grocery, has been off duty with an attack of the mumps. Charles Delorey has been substituting for him.

—The White Sox of South Braintree and Norfolks of South Weymouth play at Garfield Park, Saturday afternoon. H. Moralles will pitch for the White Sox and it is expected that Dam will pitch for the Norfolks. Ed. Quinn and Ed. Hall are members of the latter team.

—William H. Goodwin attended the funeral yesterday of his old commander, Col. Ormond F. Nims, who commanded the famous "Nims flying battery" through most of the civil war. The funeral took place from Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Mr. Goodwin served in the battery from the time of its organization until it was mustered out. The battery was known throughout the war as the crack battery of the nation and did such gallant work everywhere as to call for the highest encomiums from several commanding generals.

—John Wilson has been appointed night gateman at the Quincy avenue crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. and Stephen W. Gibson, night gateman at the Shaw street crossing.

—Mrs. William Tonner of Elmwood Park has been seriously ill but is now much improved.

—The Hunt school team defeated the James Humphrey team at East Weymouth Monday by a score of 9 to 6 Wednesday afternoon the Jonas Perkins school team of East Braintree defeated the Hunt school team 7 to 2.

—Mrs. Charlotte Binney, wife of Asa K. Binney, died Saturday. Besides her husband, a brother, Amos Gunning of Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Puttilow and Mrs. Fannie Brydon of this place survive her. The funeral took place from her late residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Rufus H. Dix conducted the service. Interment was at Village cemetery.

Union Church Notes.

There will be a vesper service of patriotic music by the choir of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree, Sunday evening May 28th, at 7.30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Stephen Pratt, baritone, of South Weymouth, and Mrs. Parker Thomas, violinist. The pastor will give a brief patriotic address. All patriotic organizations and the general public are cordially invited.

Troop No. 1 of Weymouth, Boy Scouts of America will meet in Norfolk square, Saturday May 27th, at 2 o'clock, and go for a "hike" through the woods. All boys between the ages of twelve and eighteen, not connected with any other troop are invited to come along. This is a nonsectarian organization and all who are willing to obey the rules and be faithful to the principles of the Scout law will be welcomed. For further information apply to Lawson Twitchell, Patrol Leader or Ernest M. Vaughn, Ass't. Scout Mister.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—The Young Woman's Mission Circle held a meeting with Miss Edna Sladen last Tuesday evening.

—Miss Mercy M. Hunt has been very ill with pneumonia, but is comfortable at present meeting.

—Roy Rider of Hyde Park spent Sunday with relatives in town.

—George Osgood is undergoing a treatment at a Dorchester hospital.

—Miss Annie Davis of Braintree has recently been in town calling on friends.

—Mrs. J. B. Jones is spending a few days with her mother in Providence, R. I.

—Miss Thompson of Brookline has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

Thirty-Five Years Ago.

The eminent temperance reformer, E. W. Bliss, will hold a meeting in the lecture room of Union church, Weymouth Landing, next Sunday evening. Should the weather permit there will also be an open air meeting near the East Braintree depot at 6 o'lock the same evening.

* * *

The Reform club have engaged rooms under Harmonial hall and a reading room and smoking room have been fitted up, which are open every evening. The reading room is neatly furnished and is provided with the daily papers, the Weymouth Gazette and other weeklies.

* * *

At a meeting of Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25, the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: W. C. T., Robert Mills; W. V. T., J. J. Dasha; W. R, J. A. Cushing; W. F. R., J. Nelson; W. T., E. B. Tirrell; W. A., B. A. Bates; W. U., E. Gardner; W. D. U., W. C. Holbrook; W. G., J. Gardner; W. S., H. Maxim; W. C., S. L. Gracey; and P. W. C. T., W. T. Rice.

* * *

The annual observances of the day selected for commemoration of the services of the patriot dead, by offerings of flowers and visits to their resting places, was fittingly ushered in with appropriate discourses on the previous Sabbath, by the clergy of Weymouth. In compliance with an invitation to be present, Post 58 assembled at the Baptist church in the afternoon, and were addressed by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Wright.

* * *

The sentiment of this Memorial day, said the speaker, touched, a chord of patriotism unknown to other national days. The three hundred thousand strong from the battlefields of Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Manassas, Vicksburg, Gettysburg; from cruel prisons, from decks slippery with blood and from sunken wrecks pierced with shot and shell, in imagination stand before us in martial array, the cemetery their camping ground, the white headstones their glistening tents—the grandest army the world ever saw.—Rev. John I. Cruzan at East Weymouth.

* * *

It is a remarkable fact that Decoration day has not only in the ten years since the close of the war become a recognized and revered institution; but it almost seems as if the devotion, the enthusiasm and the beautiful and solemn impressiveness with which it is observed have increased with each recurrence of the occasion. The more remarkable is this, when it is remembered that it is a day, the keeping of which has been especially entrusted to an organization, which has for its foundation and support none of the ordinary resources resorted to to keep alive the vigor and spirit of an enterprise.—Gov. Long at South Weymouth.

High School Notes.

A meeting of the Senior Class was held in Room 6, Wednesday afternoon, and the following ushers were chosen for the Graduation Exercises:—Juniors, Fred Phillips and Ralph Curtin; Sophmores, Chester Healey and John Dizer; Freshmen, Byron Leonard and Mills Baker. It was also decided to have class pictures and the following committee was chosen to make arrangements for them: Thomas McCarthy, Mabel Baker and Stuart Vinal.

The Senior College (English Division) are studying Carlyle's Essay on Burns.

The School Baseball team was defeated by the Abington High team at Abington, Tuesday afternoon, by the score of 9 to 3. It was stated by some that Driscoll, Abington's pitcher, held Weymouth to one hit, but the Weymouth score book shows seven clean hits off Driscoll's delivery

Visitors at the school the past week were: Supt. Ackers of the Public schools of New Britain, Conn., Russell Rexheimer and Harry Tabor formerly of the class of 1911.

The Sixth period, on Monday next, will be devoted to Memorial exercises. The regular sixth period and part of the fifth period work will be omited.

The School baseball team will play the Bridgewater Normal team at Bridgewater tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Rich Man, Poor Man.

You can easily tell a poor man from a rich one by examining his mail. The poor man's mail consists of requests for money that he owes; the rich man's for money that he doesn't owe.—Lippincott's.

EVER WATCHFUL.

A Little Care Will Save Many Weymouth Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions.

See that they have the amber hue of health;

The discharges not excessive or infrequent;

Contain no "brick-dust like" sediment Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

W. Charlesworth, 33 Cranch street Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were very severe at times and cold or damp weather aggravated my trouble. I knew that my kidneys were at fault, and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief, but to no avail, until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the contents of the second box, the backache was a thing of the past and I felt better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Miss Viola Tirrell of Brookline was the week end guest of Miss Nellie Powers.

—James French and family, Mrs. Caroline Thayer and Mrs. Melvina Bartlett are at Mr. French's cottage, Bay View, for a few weeks.

—W. F. Evans of Ocean avenue, was overcome by the heat in Boston Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe have been spending a week with Dr. George Wolfe in Norwood.

—Mrs. Joseph L. Newton of Winthrop has been the guest of relatives in town a few days this week.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Universalist church will be the guests of Mrs. Arthur Jackson at her home in Abington June 1st.

—Ralph Randall and family of Boston are stopping at Charles Randall's house, Fort Point for a few weeks.

—J. B. Wilkins of Somerville, has moved out to his home at Wessagussett for the summer.

—Wm. Horne sang in the Universalist church last Sunday and will sing next Sunday.

—Mrs. L. B. Curtis is confined to her home with rheumatism.

—Mrs. R. H. Dix is visiting her mother in Warren.

—Willie Hackett and Ernest Fisher are in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, this week. Hackett was in the Marathon race at Ancaster.

—Mrs. Harriet Cleverly has been the recent guest of Mrs. Phillip Wolfe.

—Frank Powers of Belmont is spending the week with his relatives in this place.

—The Athens school will hold its Memorial exercises in the Pilgrim church vestry next Monday afternoon.

—Miss Lillian Hesse is spending a few days with friends in Norfolk.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culley entertained the presidents and patriotic instructors of Post 58 and its kindred organizations on Tuesday evening of this week. Plans were laid for the several patriotic celebrations in the near future. A social hour followed and ice-cream and cake were served. A very profitable and pleasant evening was spent.

—Miss Alice Ferris is the guest of Brockton friends this week.

—The village never looked more beautiful than it does at the present time. The maple trees on all the streets are at their bests and it does one good to look at them.

—Dorothy and Lawton Dasha entertained a party of little folks last Saturday afternoon at their home on North street. The children had a very happy time.

—The Paskinoral Club met with Mrs. A. J. Shaw on Tuesday evening and had an enjoyable time. The dining room was decorated with flags and the place cards were patriotic. A delightful supper was served and following the supper a social hour spent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lang of Brockton were guests of Miss Alice Ferris on Sunday.

—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Universalist church held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon. It was reported that $45 was netted at the minstrel show.

—Mrs. Merrill has been entertaining Rev. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown this week.

Value of Advertising.

The average Georgia farmer buys canned and dried fruits— He gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, fastens his Chicago suspenders to his Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Philadelphia washpan, sits down to a Grand Rapids table and eats Indiana hominy fried in St. Joseph lard with bacon from Kansas City, and flour from Tennessee, baked on St. Louis stove. Then he puts a St. Louis bridle on a Missouri mule and plows a farm covered with an Ohio mortgage.

When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Chicago, says a prayer written in Jerusalem and crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by a Georgia dog, which is about the only home raised product on the place.

AUTOMATIC SAVINGS BANK

Outgrowth of the Postal Savings System in Italy Has Proved of Great Value.

The automatic savings bank was the outgrowth of the postal savings bank system in Italy, and has proved of great value and convenience. In a cast iron pillar there are three slits. In the top of one a ten centime piece may be inserted — if false it is rejected through the second slit, but if good a slip of paper, a printed receipt, drops from the lower slit. When the depositor has five of these receipts he can present them at any postal savings agency and receive a regular pass book in which his 50 centimes are credited, and on which interest is paid at the rate of four per cent.

The advantages of this plan are obvious. The laborer is encouraged to save a tiny fraction of his wages each day without the trouble and loss of time incident to going to a possibly remote postoffice to make his deposit. There is, of course, a large saving of clerical work to the postal savings employes.

Quite Often.

Figg—Two negatives make an affirmative, you know.

Fogg—With a woman it takes only one.

WANTED AT WEYMOUTH

Agent to send us descriptions of Farms for Sale

and to show same to our customers. He must own a team and live near depot. It is not necessary that he be familiar with the Real Estate business, as we have many agents who had no previous experience in this line, making $1000 to $1500 a year. You can do as well with no expenses whatever to yourself.

We require no advance payments. We are

Simply Looking for a Man of Ability who has the confidence of the community in which he resides,

who can secure a list of properties for sale and who would like to enter the Real Estate Business.

Our Capital and our Reputation Are Behind You.

Please write to me to-day and mention your age and what experience, if any, you have had as an agent or salesman.

E. C. FROST, Manager,
294 Washington Street, Boston
E. A. Strout Company
World's Largest Farm Agency
Philadelphia New York Pittsburg Chicago

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—William K. Moore, janitor of the Norfolk club and a party of Rockland friends spent a few days in Greenbush last week.

—The next meeting of the Pond Plain Fire Department will be held in Pond Plain Hall Saturday night. There will be a lobster supper followed by the business meeting.

—The Stetson Shoe Co. will put a base ball team in the Shoe League this season and a strong team is promised

—The main highways are being prepared for the oil which is soon to be put on.

—The Union Athletic club won a decisive victory from the Cunningham Gymnasiun 2nd Team at East Milton on Saturday last by the score of 18 to 7. The Union boys had no mercy on the Milton pitchers, making 14 hits with a total of 20. The work of Davis at the bat was particularly commendable.

—Miss Marie Farrell and her sister, Bridie leave this week for Little Grace Bay, Nova Scotia, for a six weeks' visit to their home.

—The people residing about the Weymouth Great Pond were quite surprised Monday night by over 200 black coots flying north for the summer.

—Walter Minot is suffering the loss of a valuable bicycle by loaning it to a young man Monday.

—The Norfolk club was defeated by the Elite club of Boston in a candlepin match rolled on the home alleys last Wednesday night, May 17, with the score 1298—1278.

—The candle pin tournament rolled on the Norfolk club alleys, was won by team 1 composed of the following players: Charles Farrar captain, Thomas V Nash, Abbott Howe, George Crawford, and H. H. Marshall. The rating prizes were as follows: 1st, Charles Farrar, 92 8-42; 2nd, George Marshall, 87 26-39; 3rd, James Nettles, 85 2-35; 4th, Randolph Lamprey, 85 18-34; 5th, Herbert Longfellow, 80 24-39. The highest three string total prize was won by Randolph Lamprey, 318.

—Archie M. Blanchard was pleasantly surprised last Monday night when the Pond Plain Fire Department and friends tendered a surprise party The guests were entertained with music and lawn dancing to a five piece orchestra. Refreshments were then served. Mr. Blanchard was presented with a beautiful table. The presentation speech was made by Will Blanchard.

—Frank Howe is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with a party of friends in Maine.

—Thomas Leary entertained a party of Boston friends at a musicale at his home on Park avenue, Sunday.

—Foggs' Opera House was well filled at the benefit given Miss Annie Deane last Friday night. The "Private Secretary" was the performance for the benefit.

LAST OF THE YAQUIS.

Passing of a Once Famous Tribe of Mexican Indians.

All the world has heard of the famous Yaqui Indians of the state of Sonora, Mexico. They are for the most part dwellers in the hills, crudely armed with primitive weapons, but terrible fighters who have more than once decisively beaten the soldiers of Mexico.

Peaceable when undisturbed, fully alive to the richness of their mines and the value of their fertile valleys, they sought only to defend that which was theirs from the grasping hands of those who desired their mines and their lands. Like most aborigines, however, they were doomed from the first. What was at the time of Cortes a tribe of 5,000 strong, able to defy the warriors of Montezuma, has dwindled until there are now not more than 500 souls in the valley of the Yaqui river and in the mountain gorges which wall in the source of this stream.

The bulk of the Yaquis have been wiped out in sanguinary wars or taken prisoners and shot, and those for whom no excuse for death could be found have been deported to the fever stricken vales of Yucatan. The Yaquis as a race are no more, but their passing has been made complete only during the past few years.—Wide World Magazine.

TESTING A PICTURE.

Tissot, the Famous French Painter, and His Critic.

An interesting story is told of Jacques Tissot, the great French painter. While in England he painted a beautiful religious picture and, meeting a countrywoman, asked her opinion of his work. "It's a chef d'oeuvre," she replied, giving a remarkably just and detailed appreciation of the various merits of the really splendid painting.

"Are you satisfied?" asked a friend. Tissot answered in the negative. He entirely repainted his picture, working night and day.

When finished he sent again for his fair critic, who pronounced it admirable and remained silently admiring it with smiling criticism.

"Are you satisfied?" asked the friend again when the lady had departed. "No," replied the artist, and he set to work for the third time.

When the Parisienne saw the new painting she gazed at it for some moments with evident emotion and then without a word sank softly to her knees and began to pray.

"Are you satisfied now?" whispered the friend, and Tissot said "Yes."—London Saturday Review.

Hannibal's Downfall.

The fate of Hannibal turned upon the result of a promenade. It was after he had crossed the Alps and entered Italy, with winter quarters established at Capua. His residence was one of the best houses in the city, and while walking in the garden he heard a female voice singing not far away. Struck by the tones of the voice, he issued an order that the singer should be brought before him. He was so greatly impressed by her charms that he at once attached her to his household, disposing of the husband by beheading him. Retribution followed closely upon the cowardly perpetration of the outrage. The balance of the winter was devoted to pleasure, discipline and drills were practically abandoned, and with the advent of spring the Carthaginian army was so demoralized by the dissipation of the city that its prestige was lost, and with it came the downfall of Hannibal.

The Sara-Kabbah Fashion.

The Sara-Kabbah people of central Africa adopt the hideous fashion of wearing large wooden disks in the lips, the one in the upper lip about three inches in diameter and that in the lower six inches. "These ornaments," says Mr. Karl W. Kumm in "From Hausaland to Egypt," "restrain the wearers from prolonged conversation. One of the chiefs, when I asked him the reason why they disfigured their women, informed me that their forefathers had developed this habit in order that the women might exercise no attractions for the Moslem slave raiders."

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Martin Bell and family of Avon have moved into the house on Middle street formerly occupied by Stephen Joy.

—Thomas B. Loud, who has been spending a few weeks at his home on Broad street has returned to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

—Wendall T. Dizer has resigned his position as foreman in the French, Shriner & Urner Shoe factory in South Boston.

—Fred Barter is slowly improving from a severe case of blood poisoning in his arm.

—Emery L. Bradford has been spending a few days the past week with his sister in Naiskeag, Maine.

—H. K. Cushing has purchased a large sight-seeing auto for use the coming summer in taking out pleasure parties. The name of the auto is "The Weymouth Belle."

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Allston spent the first of the week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston H. Cushing.

—Beginning with Thursday, June 1st, the Post Office will close at 7.30 p. m. until further notice.

—Much to the approval of the George E. Keith Co. employees it is reported that the factory No. 8 will close at noon on Saturdays for the rest of the summer.

—The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. are making a number of changes in their lines on Middle street. The linemen are engaged in changing cables and wires and installing new cables which will result in better and quicker service all around.

—Many people from this village made a flying trip to Hingham last Monday evening to witness the fire raging in a big barn on the Lovitt estate. The barn was a total loss.

—Miss Helen Barnes of Plymouth and Miss Alice Starley of Bridgewater, class mates of Miss Marion Hoyt, spent the week-end as the guest of the latter at her home.

—The James Humphrey school played the Hunt school of Weymouth on Clapp field last Monday afternoon and were defeated 9 to 6. The work of Condrick and Proverb was responsible for the victory for the visitors, while Gallant starred for the losers.

—Charles Gott and Joseph Mann, classmates of Louis Carter were the guests of the latter at his home on Middle street over Sunday.

—If one had walked from Jackson Square up Broad street at eight o'clock last Tuesday morning, he or she would have thought that the new rails of the Old Colony street railroad were never to be laid, all was so serene and quite. If, however, he or she strolled down through the same section at noon on Tuesday he or she would have hardly believed that in so short a time the road crew of the railroad could accomplish so much Starting about nine o'clock, they tore up the old rails and sleepers and in no time had new timbers and a new heavy rail laid. The work of laying the new rails will continue to Central Square where a wider and better curve will be put in to accomodate the long cars which bind in turning on the present curve. At Randall avenue the grade will be changed a bit but otherwise will be the same as the old grade. The work will in all probability be finished Saturday night.

—A testimonial dance was tendered to Thomas E. Smith last Wednesday evening in Town Hall by a number of his friends. Cuff's orchestra of five pieces furnished music for dancing from 8 to 1. The committee in charge was floor director, John Ronan; assistant floor directors, H. Pratt and William Shields; aids, Edward L. Madigan, Charles Lemar, Daniel Looney, John Lonergan, William Borden, William Nolan, Dennis Perry, Edward Butler, Maurice Mullen, Thomas Leary, Edward Conathan, William Daley, David Kearns, J. Evans Slattery and James E. Skelley. A large crowd was present from this and other towns, to help make the affair a grand success.

—Last Tuesday Louis Carter, a former pitcher of the Weymouth High school team, made his debut as pitcher for the Tufts College Varsity team against Bates College and he made good with a vengeance, only allowing two scratch hits, striking out eleven men and getting a hit that drove in three runs. Carter has been pitching for the second team, until lately has been taken into the first team squad.

—The James Humphrey school team defeated the W. H. S. freshmen on Clapp's field last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 11 to 2.

—Open air meetings will be held Sunday nights at 7 o'clock in Commercial square. Speakers from out-of-town will be present from time to time. Music and singing. Mr. L. Schurman of Somerville will be the speaker next Sunday night. He will also speak in the Mission, 28 School street, at 2.30 P.M. and at 8 o'clock following the open-air service. All are cordially invited.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Frahar, Jr. last week.

—Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell, accompanied by Miss Inez Wheaton, is attending the Junior "Prom" exercises at Dartmouth college as the guest of Mrs. Tirrell's son, Marshall Tucker Tirrell.

—Ralph Mitchell of Brockton was in town for a few days the past week.

—Leonard Gibson of Bowdoin college is the guest of his uncle, Charles D. Gibson of Hawthorn street.

—A linen shower was tendered Miss Fannie Loud at her home on Cain avenue last Thursday evening by the Camp girls. Miss Loud was showered with many useful linen gifts. Ice cream and cake were served.

—Arthur N. Gardner of 76 Cedar street raised a flag pole on the premises Wednesday evening with the assistance of neighbors. The pole measures 42 feet to the top of the gilt ball. Ice cream, cake and cigars were served by the ladies.

—Wompatuck Encampment, No. 18, I. O. O. F., will visit Manet Encampment of Quincy this evening to witness the exemplification of the Golden Rule degree on candidates from Quincy and Brockton. Old Colony Encampment of Brockton will also be present.

Congregational Church Notes.

Memorial Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Commons will preach upon "Unwritten Biographies."

At 3.30 in the afternoon there will be a special Memorial service to which the Reynolds Post No. 58 G. A. R. and allied patriotic orders, also Board of Selectmen are especially invited. There will be special music at both these services. The regular evening service will be omitted.

Wasted Energy.

"I give you my word," said the milk toast philosopher, "that when I discovered that the clock I had been careful to wind every night for ten years was an eight-day clock I was inclined to be petulant."—Browning's Magazine.

"For Tea You Can't Beat Lipton's"

It Has That Delicious Flavor and Aroma That Satisfies Millions Throughout the World

LIPTON'S TEA

Over 2 Million Packages Sold Weekly

Why Young Wives and Husbands Often Antagonize Each Othe.

Margaret E. Sangster says, in the course of an interesting article in the June Woman's Home Companion:

"Two households may stand side by side on the same street, two families live within hailing distance of one another for years in the same community, and yet have opposite tastes, sentiments and convictions. The children of each growing up together may marry and, until they reach the period of new adjustment, never suspect how antagonistic has been their early training. This is one reason why the first year of marriage is so beset with briers and thorns. Everybody knows that until people actually dwell under the same roof they do not mutually become acquainted. A single week spent with a friend at a house-party does more to promote intimacy or indifference than years of superficial social intercourse. The touch-and-go meetings incidental to teas and receptions are the merest suggestions of personality, but when one sits day after day beside the fire or at the table with a neighbor, each ceasing to be on guard, real understanding begins. Even correspondence which, to a degree, is in the nature of revelation, does not make people so well acquainted and is by no means so true a test of disposition and temperament as the test is of living together. During courtship and betrothal and engaged pair are on probation. Without effort each displays qualities of charm that cannot fail to be attractive. The most ordinary speech has a flavor of compliment. The future husband and wife are walking through a land of dreams. Shall the dreams come true? They surely will if on both sides there are fixed principles of honor, justice and fidelity."

Shoe Industry.

There is more business in the retail shoe trade than there was a few weeks ago. Improvement has been steady. The variety of weather enjoyed by the United States gives a similar variation to the boot and shoe trade but in general the past week has seen better business.

As in previous weeks the demand for tans is steady and strong. The prevailing styles are the low cuts in both men's and women's goods. There is also a growing sale for the more summerish lines such as the fabric-topped shoes and sandals are beginning to be asked for. White goods are being bought in preparation for graduation days and altogether conditions are in accordance with the season.

Further developments confirm the claim for the continuance of favor for tans as the quantity of leather being absorbed for that purpose shows that brown shoes will be seen next winter as staple goods.

Having canvassed the trade, salesmen who have returned from their spring trips have decided that the demand for the high toe in men's wear will continue well into next year. Fashions change gradually, and where there are several pronounced features the changes overlap, to the extent that one feature remains strong while another gradually changes; then the first one merges into some new characteristic So, while the high toe remains, the high heel will be modified, growing lower till a more conservative pattern becomes accepted. This will be accomplished in the course of a few seasons, and by that time some new design will supercede the present "hump" toe.

Year in and year out are always to be found conservative patterns which appeal to and are steadily bought by those persons who have no desire to be conspicuous. They set comfort ahead of comment and novelties never appeal to them. The novelties revolve about these staples, and occasionally they furnish an idea for a specially featured design; in which case reason seems again to be enthroned. But the desire for novelties; something ultra in design constantly afflicts the younger generations; they must have them and follow them until weaned away by some new and more radical style.

One of the daintiest lines of foot-wear for women is the white, wash boot of buck leather. This boot, for the white goods are made in all designs, is produced with a high top suitable for wear with the short white skirts, and the manufacturers anticipate a good sale. The leather is chrome-tanned cowhide, but has all the virtues of real buck. The color is deeply set and the boots may be cleaned without injury.

The short skirt, which has given reason for the high-topped boots for women, is not considered an important hindrance to the sale of low cuts. The demand for pumps is expected to be very good, as time and comfort will give them the advantage over the 14-to-20-button boots. Each pattern is claimed to be essential and adapted to certain times, but now that the manfacture of pumps has become such an exact science, and the objectionable characteristics have been eliminated, its pleasing features will give it a degree of popularity that even briefer skirts cannot diminish. Another desirable feature of the pump is that it is made in so many styles and of such a variety of materials, such as velvet, white duck, crash, satin, corduroy, patent leather, dull leather, Russia calf, etc.

While the manufacture of fabric-topped goods for women's wear goes on, there is not much activity in the Northwestern States' markets, except in velvets. The production of this line in Haverhill factories continues, and pumps are especially in demand, sufficient to warrant the expectation of continued business for some time. Velvet slippers are also selling steadily.—Boston Transcript.

Crowded Paris.

Paris has 115 inhabitants to the acre, while London has only 51.

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional desease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the desease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Washington street.

—Mrs. Orrin Poole is the guest of her son, Russell Poole of Washington street.

—Master George and Albert Coleman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Austin Poole.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whittan of Cambridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Poole.

—The Improvement society gave an entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt in Pratt's hall, Tuesday evening, consisting of selections by an orchestra, Miss Catherine Pratt and Miss Vivian Richards, violin, W. Martin and W. W. Pratt, cornet, and Miss Helen Pratt, accompanist; vocal solos, Miss Eleanor Blanchard and Frank Hall, and the "Magic Mirror," given by the following: Wilfred Hayden, the bachelor; Frank Hall, the magician; Amy L. Lovell, Sara Lane; Annie L. Sheehy, Alida F. Gardiner, Nellie Martin, Mablo Richards, Florence Shawd, Lucinda French, Ida Poole, Vivian Richards, Mary Martin and Catherine Pratt the would-be brides. The entertainment concluded with a May pole in which twentyfive girls took part. Little Miss Catherine Martin was crowned Queen-of-the-May.

—Paul Mulready has moved his family to East Weymouth.

—Mrs. Betsy Prouty is able to be out after a few weeks' illness.

—Sunday evening at seven o'clock, District Superintendent W. I. Ward will occupy the pulpit of the Porter church and administer communion, after which the first quarterly Conference will be held.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES CONDRICK,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Jane T. Condrick of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

10-12 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MICHAEL LANE,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John J. Lane of Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1911,

10-12 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

QUINCY DIVISION TIME TABLE.

In effect October 1st, 1910.
(Subject to change without notice.)
Tel. 6—Quincy.

ROCKLAND and BRAINTREE DEPOT.

On and after Tuesday, December 27th, 1910, cars will run between Rockland and Braintree Depot as follows:

Leave ROCKLAND for BRAINTREE DEPOT Week Days—6.28, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Sundays 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

Return, leave BRAINTREE DEPOT for ROCKLAND, Week Days—6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 P. M. Sundays 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05 P. M.

Note—Week Days and Sundays, car leaving Rockland at 11.00 P. M. will run to East Weymouth via Lincoln Square, Saturdays, car will leave Braintree Depot for Columbian Square via Pront street, then to East Weymouth Car House Pleasant Street, on arrival of 11.30 P. M. train from Boston due at Braintree depot at 11.54 P. M., also car will leave South Weymouth Depot for Rockland on arrival of 11.15 train from Boston due at South Weymouth Depot at 11.55.

In making this change cars leaving Rockland on the hour will run through to Braintree depot, thus avoid changing passengers at Lincoln Square.

CARS LEAVE EAST WEYMOUTH.

For BRAINTREE—5.55, 6.20, 7.00 A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. (Saturdays 11 P. M.) Sundays, 7.30 A. M., then same as week days. Return, leave Braintree 6.30, 7.05 A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M. (Saturdays, 11.42 P. M.) Sundays 8.05 A. M., then same as week days.

For QUINCY—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15 A. M. and every 30 mins. until and including 11.15 P. M. Sundays, 7.45 A. M., then same as week days. Return leave Quincy, 6.00, 6.15, 6.45, A. M., and every 30 mins. until and including 11.05 P. M., then 11.42 P. M. Sundays, 7.35 A. M., then same as week days.

For HINGHAM—6.00, 6.30, 7.15, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.15 P. M. then 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M. Sundays, 7.15, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.15 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.15 P. M. Return, leave HINGHAM, 6.15, 6.45, 7.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 4.30 P. M., then 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00 P. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M.

For SOUTH WEYMOUTH—5.30, 6.00, 6.30, A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.00 A. M., then 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M., 1.00 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 7.30 P. M., then 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.00 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.30 P.M., then 10.30 P. M. Return, leave South Weymouth, 6.00, 7.00, 7.35 A. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 9.35 A. M., then 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 8.05 P. M., then 9.05, 10.05, 11.35 P.M. Sundays, 8.35 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 2.35 P. M., then every 30 mins. until and including 10.05 P. M., then 11.05 P. M.

CARS LEAVE HINGHAM

For NANTASKET—6.20, 7.30, A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 10.30 P. M. Sundays, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, A. M., then same as week days. (Note, Sundays, car leaving Hingham at 7.30 A. M., will run to West Corner, and leave West Corner for Hingham at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Hingham at 8.00 A. M. Return, leave NANTASKET, 6.50, 8.00 A. M., then every 60 mins. until and including 11.00 P. M. Sundays 8.30, 9.30, 11.00 A. M., then the same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY Supt.
THOMAS GAMMON Div. Supt.

Town Officers of Weymouth and their Post Office Address.

TOWN CLERK.

John A. Raymond, East Weymouth.

TOWN TREASURER.

John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.

SELECTMEN AND OVERSEERS OF POOR

Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth.
Bradford Hawes, secretary, East Weymouth.
George L. Newton, North Weymouth.
Willard J. Dunbar, East Weymouth.
A. Francis Barnes, South Weymouth.

ASSESSORS.

Gilman B. Loud, Chairman, South Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John F. Dwyer, Weymouth.
Waldo Turner, East Weymouth.
Warren T. Simpson, South Weymouth.

Regular meeting of Board first Wednesday evening of each month at Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Thomas V. Nash, chairman, South Weymouth.
John F. Reardon, Secretary, South Weymouth.
Alice Lilian McGregor, East Weymouth.
H. F. Perry, Weymouth.
Lester W. Horne, North Weymouth.
Clarence P. Whittle, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Parker T. Pearson, East Weymouth. A nose of school on Monday will be at the Athens building; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe; Thursday at Hunt.

WATER COMMISSIONERS.

D. M. Easton, Chairman, East Weymouth.
George E. Bicknell, Weymouth.
Frank H. Torrey, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John H. Stetson, South Weymouth.
Edward W. Hunt, Weymouth.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

George E. Emerson, Chairman, So. Weymouth.
Nelson B. Gladwin, Clerk, North Weymouth.
John S. Williams, Weymouth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS AND WATER WORKS

Ivers M. Low, East Weymouth

TAX COLLECTOR.

Winslow M. Tirrell, East Weymouth

FIRE ENGINEERS.

J. O. Hunt, chief, East Weymouth.
W. W. Pratt, clerk, East Weymouth
M. O'Dowd, South Weymouth
D. A. Jones, North Weymouth
Charles W. Baker, Weymouth.

TREE WARDEN

Charles L. Merritt, South Weymouth.

POLICE OFFICERS.

Thomas Fitzgerald, chief, Weymouth
A. H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
P. Butler, East Weymouth
John D. Walsh, Weymouth
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
Geo. W. Nash, North Weymouth.

CONSTABLES.

Isaac H. Walker, North Weymouth.
George W. Nash, North Weymouth.
Patrick Butler, East Weymouth
Arthur H. Pratt, East Weymouth.
Thomas Fitzgerald, Weymouth.
John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
George B. Bayley, South Weymouth.
Elbert Ford, South Weymouth.
George W. Conant, South Weymouth
John L. Maynard, East Weymouth

AUDITORS

William H. Pratt, East Weymouth
John P. Hunt, Weymouth.
Frank N. Blanchard, East Weymouth

PARK COMMISSIONER

William H. Clapp, Weymouth.
Louis A. Cook, South Weymouth
Arthur H. Alden, North Weymouth.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Russell B. Worster, Chairman, Weymouth.
M. O'Dowd, Clerk, South Weymouth.
W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth.
Walter W. Pratt, East Weymouth.

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATION

Ward 1, R. H. Whiting, Wm. H. Wilde, Fred C. Rivinius; Ward 2, W. H. Pratt, George M. Hoyt, John W. Cronin; Ward 3, Russel B. Worster, Arthur Bryant, R. W. Loud; Ward 4, Theron L. Tirrell, Geo. F. Maynard, C. H. Kelley; Ward 5, Frank E. Loud, Walter L. Bates, L. A. Cook, Jr.

REPRESENTATIVE TO GENERAL COURT

(From Seventh Norfolk District.)

John F. Dwyer, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SENATOR.

(First Norfolk District.

George L. Barnes, South Weymouth.

OFFICERS AT DEDHAM

Judge of Probate and Insolvency, James H. Flint of Weymouth.

Register of Probate and Insolvency, John D. Cobb.

Assistant Register, J. Raphael McCoole.

Clerk of Courts, Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth.

Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.

Second Assistant, Louis A. Cook, Jr., of South Weymouth.

Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin.

Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.

County Treasurer, Henry D. Humphrey.

Sheriff, Samuel H. Capen.

Special Sheriff, Edward E. Wentworth, Cohasset

County Commissioners, John F. Merrell of Quincy, chairman. Evan F. Richardson, of Millis Silas A. Stone of Sharon. Session every Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Special Commissioners, Fred L. Fisher, of Norwood; Henry A. Whitney, of Bellingham.

District Attorney, (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Albert F. Barker, of Brockton, Assistant, D. A., Fred L. Katzman, of Hyde Park

Clerk of Dist. Court, (East. Norfolk), Lawrence W. Lyons, of Quincy.

County Officers.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holidays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 a. m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special Justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Bail Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.

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23—Quincy Ave. and Commercial St.
24—Elliot St.
25—Allen St. and Commercial St
26—Allen St. and Shaw St.
27—Commercial St. opp. Fan Shop
29—Commercial St. and Elm St.
31—Elm St. and Middle St.
32—River St. and Middle St.
34—Elm St. and Washington St
35—West St. and Washington St.
36—Ash St. and Hollis Ave.
38—Washington St. opp. Monatiquot school.
41—Union St. and Middle St.
42—Union St. and Washington St.
43—Pearl St. and Washington St.
45—Pearl St, opposite Shoe Factory
46—Hancock St., private, Hollingsworth
47—Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's house
48—Franklin St. and Central Ave.
123—Corner Quincy Ave. and Allen St.
125—Liberty St., opp. Elmer Vinton's.
135—West St. and Mt. Vernon Ave,
145—Fountain St. and Pearl St.
147—Town St. and Pond St.

The Knight of the Silver Star

A Romance of Drussenland

By PERCY BREBNER

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CHAPTER X.

I HAD put everything upon the hazard of a die, and, kneeling, I awaited the result. There was absolute silence—it seemed to me for a long time—and I could feel that the chamber was charged with an atmosphere of expectancy. At such a moment one takes in many things at a glance. Count Vasca was furious. I saw a curious smile wrinkle the corners of Jasar's mouth, and, although I did not understand its meaning, there was in it something which encouraged me. I was conscious that Lady Aldrida stepped back from me, a movement that indeed suggested fear at my rashness.

I saw the princess start, and then the color dyed her cheeks deeply, but there was no encouragement in her face. For one moment it seemed as if she remembered the giving of the handkerchief, but the next she was stern, resolute, and I might have been some poor devil craving mercy for myself. Her eyes flashed dangerously, her mouth tightened hard and unforgivingly, her bosom rose and fell in quick movement, telling of a passionate anger which she held in check. She looked superb, but less a woman than I had ever seen her look. Just then she would have inspired fear, but hardly love, I think. My sudden action seemed to have put the key of the situation into my hand for the moment, but her dignity and self possession snatched it from me. Then she spoke clearly, calmly.

"A token must be given to make it of any worth. This handkerchief, as we remember, was merely forgotten when, as a stranger among us, we gave you a word of sympathy. Had we known the use you intended to put it to we should have sent a servant to reclaim it. Never has any subject received a token of ours. You forget yourself, Sir Verrall, and in future we shall know how to treat you. It were well to absent yourself from our presence until we have forgotten the insult."

Then, turning to one of her women, she commanded her to take the handkerchief. Those about me bowed low as the princess passed from the room followed by her attendants.

Not until the curtains had fallen behind her did I rise from my knee. It was not homage which kept me there. I wanted a moment to think. I believed myself something of a martyr for the cause of humanity. I had done the wretched prisoners no good, but I had made the attempt, and since it had failed I should have more enemies in Drussenland than I had ever had before.

Jasar had gone. Vasca was leaving the apartment hurriedly, and those standing near me drew back as I crossed the room.

At the entrance Lady Aldrida stopped me.

"We attempted the impossible, Sir Verrall. I warned you that I was in no great favor with her highness."

"We have done what we could," I answered. "Take heed to yourself, Lady Aldrida. It is ill policy to sympathize with a fallen and disgraced man."

"That man is my"—

"Is a fool, my lady," I interrupted. "I am in no mood for talking of it now."

She dropped me a low courtesy, and I went quickly through the other rooms, neither being spoken to nor speaking to any.

As I was leaving the palace, however, a hand was laid upon my shoulder, and I turned to face a friend, a knight who had ever taken part with me against my enemies.

"Sir Verrall, let me come with you."

"I warn you I am poor company tonight," I answered.

"Two swords are better than one when the night is dark and the attack sudden and from behind."

"Why should you fear attack tonight?"

"The town is full of drunken soldiers, and a fallen man is food for any assassin's dagger. The murderer may be thanked for getting rid of so turbulent a subject—or thinks he may."

I laughed at his somber foreboding, but I was not ill pleased to have his company. His presence may have protected me, I do not know, but I reached my quarters in safety.

O'Ryan was not there. I guessed that the attractions of the town had proved too much for him tonight, and I was not sorry to be alone. I crossed the room and looked out upon the market place. The sounds of merrymaking run to riot rose up to me. The dawn would bring the chanting priests, the flashing swords and the stakes with their ghastly burdens. What could I do more to prevent the butchery? Nothing—absolutely nothing. I had played my trump card and lost.

Not only had I not helped the prisoners, but I had put my own life in jeopardy. I had no mercy to hope for from the princess, and I could not expect the priests to raise a finger in my protection now that I had attempted to wreck one of their dearest laws. Should I go to the priests and, playing upon their superstition, command them to save their prisoners? Should I steal out, mount my horse, ride to Yadasara and proffer my services to lead the king's troops to victory against their enemies? Should I go back to the palace and attempt to speak again with the princess? And then, I regret to say, I wondered if the lives of these prisoners were worth the sacrifice I had made for them, whether I should not have been wiser to take O'Ryan's advice and look after my own skin.

Presently I realized that the town had grown quieter. Listening for O'Ryan, I heard something else—stealthy footsteps coming along the corridor. Under the circumstances it was not strange that I should think of treachery. I drew my sword noiselessly and waited. There was a quick knock at my door.

"Who comes at so late an hour?" I said, throwing the door open and ready to defend myself.

"Welcome you all your friends so, Sir Verrall?"

It was Jasar, and he smiled as he pointed to my drawn sword.

"I expected a foe."

"And perhaps with reason," he said. "Still, I come as a friend and secretly. Close the door and make it fast and let us speak low. Your servant has not returned?"

"No."

"And will not tonight. He was found brawling in the streets and was arrested."

"I thought soldiers were privileged to brawl tonight," I said.

"Some—not all."

"You mean that only my servant was arrested?"

He bowed and watched me with a smile upon his face, even as he had watched me as I pleaded to the princess.

"By Vasca's orders, doubtless?"

"Doubtless."

"Ah, for a few moments with him to settle our score now and for all time!" I said impatiently.

"What can you expect? A fallen man is ever a stepping stone which others use to rise to higher favor."

"Fallen, you say! It is too rash an assertion. Falling, perhaps, but not fallen. When Sir Verrall completely falls he'll carry some ruin with him."

"Brave words—an idle boast I should have said had another uttered them. But Sir Verrall has proved himself as good as his words. Tell me, are all men as you are in the land you come from?"

"I am but a poor specimen of my countrymen," I answered. And then I stopped, remembering how I had come to Drussenland as the long expected knight.

"We must talk of that another time," he answered, with a smile. "Now we have other matters in hand. You are right, Sir Verrall. You have not fallen yet, but there are those who think you have."

"You mean"— I began.

"Mark you, Sir Verrall, you were unwise tonight."

"To plead for those wretched prisoners?"

"No. For that I honor you. It was the action of a true knight. The law is a disgrace. I quarrel not with your pleading, but with the manner of it."

"It was the only way."

"There you are in error," he answered. "First you should have come alone. To associate Lady Aldrida with the request was to court failure. Then you should not have asked for an immediate answer. Her highness cannot make and break laws at her pleasure. Your importunity made her resist you."

"Made her doubt my loyalty," I said bitterly. "Had a man so accused me I would have cut out his lying tongue."

"You gave the challenge, Sir Verrall, and since none dared to answer it you had the advantage. But you did not use it. You turned to sneer at the princess. Think you any woman can bear that?"

"My knowledge of women is limited."

"True, I have found it so. You should learn to read women, Sir Verrall, and then you would know how to use your advantage. The princess, after all, is a woman."

I looked at him, trying to discover a deep meaning in his words, but Jasar's face was not easy to read.

"I used the weapons to my hand," I said.

"And used them badly—your last weapon worst of all. It was bravely done, but it was madness just then."

"I am no courtier where the lives of men are at stake."

"When you should be the courtier most. Yet you do yourself an injustice. I marked you play the courtier well enough to the Lady Aldrida, and the princess saw it also. I can read on the Lady Aldrida's face what the man who whispers to her talks of. I saw well that you talked of love."

"And if I did?"

"Was it wise, think you, to produce the princess' token when you had proved how lightly you esteemed it?"

This was an argument I could not find a ready answer to without showing this priest, of whose friendship I had no guarantee, that I thought more of the princess than I cared to acknowledge.

"She denied the gift," he went on. "She could truly do so, for I saw the manner in which it was given. You could expect nothing else but her anger and the banishment she pronounced."

"I have fought and lost, as many another man has done before me."

"You have not lost yet, Sir Verrall. I was tonight sent to the priests by her highness. The sacrifice of the prisoners is delayed for the present."

"Thank heaven!" I exclaimed.

"So far you have succeeded. It is possible—nay, probable—that the princess will send for you. Be humble; it will serve you best. Of my coming here you must not speak."

"I thank you for coming."

"For the present the prisoners are safe. You may save them altogether, but in doing so you must be content to put yourself in danger. I know not how her highness will treat you, whether she will forgive you or no, but of this I warn you—if you save the prisoners the priests will be your enemies. They are powerful—more powerful even than Count Vasca to do you harm. I know you to be fearless; I believe you to be true. But mark well how you go after sunset. And one more thing, Sir Verrall—make not other enemies. A foe in steel or even in priestly robes may be met and conquered, but a woman—she has weapons that a man is ill fitted to guard against. I seek no confidence; I only advise. Beware of the Lady Aldrida. There is a whole armory of danger in that fair woman."

"You wrong her. I dare swear that you wrong her."

She had stood by me. I could do no less than protect her.

"I have given my advice," he said calmly. "It is for you to use it or not, as you will. Good night. When I am gone make fast the door again. For you danger lurks in every shadow. At some other time we will talk of that country of yours. It should be a good land whose knights are fearless and true and yet gentle as you are, Sir Verrall—a good land, indeed."

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Case of Painting the Lily.

A scientist from the alfalfa fields of the west announces the discovery of a substitute for asparagus. But why under the sun should anybody crave a substitute for asparagus?—Providence Journal.

A Young Patriot

Union Bravery Praised by Confederates

HERE is what Confederate Colonel Whitfield says about the splendid bravery of the Eleventh Ohio battery in the battle of Iuka in his report: "On the afternoon of Friday, September 19, we formed in line of battle about one mile south of Iuka on the Bay Springs road, the enemy appearing in large force. Soon after getting in position I was ordered to move my command in the direction of the enemy, which was then about three hundred yards off. After having advanced about one hundred paces the enemy opened a very heavy fire with grape and canister from their artillery, besides a shower from their small arms. Under this galling fire my command moved on and, when within about one hundred and fifty yards of the enemy, I discovered that unless the battery was immediately silenced the result might be most disastrous, and gave command to charge, which was responded to by loud cheers from my command and the Third Texas cavalry—being then dismounted—and at a double quick they moved up and captured the six-gun battery, which I am informed by one of the lieutenants, had been charged eight times before in different fights unsuccessfully."

Mark the balance of Colonel Whitfield's report, to-wit: "In this short but hotly contested charge I sustained a loss of 106 officers and men, most of whom fell at or immediately about the battery." As we shall see presently, the loss in this charge of the Third Texas dismounted cavalry is not included in this 106, for a Confederate correspondent writing to the Confederate Mississippian under date of September 24, 1862, says of Price's Third brigade in this fight: "They charged and took the battery, which was doing so much damage, after a desperate struggle, piling the ground with the dead. The Third Louisiana regiment of this brigade entered the fight with 238 men and lost 108 in killed and wounded. The Third Texas fared about as badly." And, as we shall show, we had repelled two charges before this was made in which, doubtless, we "had done the state some service."

This from the report of General Rosecrans, commanding the Army of the Mississippi:

"The enemy's line of battery now moved forward on the battery coming up from the woods on our right on the Fifth Iowa, while a brigade showed itself on our left and attempted to cross the road toward Colonel Purczel. The battle became furious. Our battery poured in a deadly fire upon the enemy's column advancing up the road, while the musketry concentrated upon it, soon killing or wounding most of the horses. When within one hundred yards they received a volley from our entire line and from that time the battle raged furiously. The enemy penetrated the battery, were repulsed, again returned, were again repulsed, and finally bore down upon it with a column of three regiments (doubtless the Colonel Whitfield charge), and this time carried the battery. The cannoneers were, many of them, bayonetted at their pieces. Three of the guns were spiked. In this last charge the brigade of Texans, which had attempted to turn our left, having been repulsed by Purczell, turned upon the battery and cooperated in the charge. The Forty-eighth Indiana, which lay in its track, was obliged to yield about one hundred yards, where it was supported by the Fourth Minnesota.

The Enemy Penetrated the Battery.

"Sand's Eleventh Ohio battery, under Lieutenant Sears, was served with unequaled bravery, under circumstances of danger and exposure such as rarely, perhaps never, has fallen to the lot of one single battery during the war."

The battle of Iuka was fought September 19, 1862, General Rosecrans commanding the Union troops and General Price the Confederate. It ended in a Union victory, although the enemy had a much larger force. And so the writer rejoices in recording the heroism of the commands herein named, "The American Volunteer," whose equal as a soldier has never yet appeared on earth.

The Expected Happens.

We note in the reports of the races that "Dollar Bill got away easy." How natural.—Charleston News and Courier.

Used to Light Work.

A weather-beaten woman somewhat over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light housework. She said that her name was Lizzie and explained that she had been ill with typhoid fever and was convalescing.

"Where did you come from, Lizzie?" the woman of the house inquired. "Where have you been?"

"I've been workin' out on Howell's ranch," replied Lizzie, "diggin' post holes while I was gittin' my strength back."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ELZIRA NEWELL PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on of the estate of said deceased, to William H. Pratt, of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of May A. D. 1911.

8-10 JOHN D. COBB, Register.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication.

Old South Church (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Baraca Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30.

Trinity Church (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon at 10.30 a m and 7.30 p.m Sunday School at 12.00 m.

Union Congregational Church (South Weymouth). Rev. Albert V. House, Pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.

Universalist Church (North Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m.

Universalist Church (East Weymouth) Rev Geo. H. Lewis pastor. Regular service, at 10.30 a. m. All not in attendance elswhere cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Episcopal Church (East Braintree.) Rev. J. B. Magee, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Junior League, 4.30 p.m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7.15. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30. A cordial welcome is extended to all these services.

Baptist Church (Wey.) Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Bible School, 12 pm. Prayer meeting, Thursday, evening, 7.45 p. m Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45 P. M. on Sunday.

Union Congregational Church (Weymouth and Braintree.) Rev. Robert H Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are invited to attend these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church (East Weymouth.) Rev. George A. Grant, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.30 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month following morning service.

Old North Church (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Edward Yaeger, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Evening service at 7.00. Sunday-school at 11.45 a. m. Thursday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all of these services

Pilgrim Congregational Church (North Weymouth). Rev. Frederick G Merrill, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.15 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. Preching at both morning and evening service.

Congregational Church (East Weymouth.) Rev. Walter H. Commons, pastor. Morning worship at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.30.

First Universalist Church (Weymouth.) Rev. Rufus H. Dix, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30 p. m

Second Universalist Church (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m.

Porter M. E. Church (Lovell's Corner) Rev. C. B. Hess, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12.45. p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Church of St. Francis Xavier (South Weymouth) Rev. John A. Butler, rector. Sundays- Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction at 3.30 p. m. Week days: Mass at 7.30 a. m.

Church of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sunday — Masses at 7.30, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers at 4 p m. Week days —Mass 7 a. m.

Church of the Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth) Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

St. Jerome's Church (North Weymouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

Zion's Hill Chapel (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m.

All Souls Church (Braintree). Preaching at 10.30 A M. Kindergarden class in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray at 10.30. Second session of this class at 11.45. Regular Sunday school at 11.45 All are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist. (of Quincy, Alpha Hall cor. Hancock st. and Cottage Ave.) Morning service and Sunday School at 10.45, Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., an experience and testimony meeting. Reading room open every week day from 3 to 5. All are welcome. Subject, Sunday Morning, May 28. "Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced."

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NOTICE

On and after Friday, May 12th, 1911, no bills will be paid by me unless contracted by me.

WILLIAM D. BLANCHARD

South Weymouth, May 10th, 1911. 8-10

The Unknown Blue and Grey

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

There are unknown graves in the valleys
That the troops or war possessed,
Where the bugles sounded for rallies
But the bullets sang of rest;
And the mountains hold without number
Hidden graves from war's mad day,
Where the unknown men have their slumber
In their shrouds of blue and gray.

And no drums will rumble and rattle,
And no fifes blow sharp and shrill
In the valleys that knew the battle,
Nor atop the lone high hill;
But the silent stars know the story
And the broad sky of the day
Bends and whispers low of their glory
To these men of blue and gray.

And no banners o'er them are waving,
No marchers come and pause
With cheers for the land of their saving
Or tears for their lost cause;
Yet the twilight stars intermingle
With the hues when ends the day.
And the striving flags now are single
O'er the men of blue and grey.

There are unknown graves in the thickets,
On the hillside and the plain.
Of the missing scouts and the pickets,
Yet they did not fall in vain.
Though their names may not be engraven
And their places in the fray,
In our hearts now each finds a haven—
They who wore the blue and gray.

For the God of battles is kindly
With none of mankind's hate
That is cherished ever too blindly—
And these pawns of warefare's fate
Have their tombs of nature's splendor
Each set forth in proud array
Through an impulse holy and tender,
Though they wore the blue and gray.

Where once were the guns that wrangled
Sounds the peace song of the thrush,
And the roses and vines are tangled
In the solemn, sacred hush;
Where the cannon one day would hurtle
Their missiles in the fray
Grows the rue and the creeping myrtle
O'er the graves of blue and gray.

They are nature's hands that are strewing
The flowers on each mound;
It is God's own beautiful doing
That each unknown grave is found
Where the cypress leaves are aquiver,
Where peaks lift through the day,
Where the forest sighs to the river
Of the unknown blue and gray.

The Sharpshooter in the Civil War

OF no class of soldiers is so little actually known as of the sharpshooters. At best theirs was desperate work. They were obliged often to fight from their regiments, without any chance of assistance, perhaps literally surrounded by the enemy. And when the end came for one of them he must die alone, and in time he would be marked "missing" on the books and every trace of him would be lost. C. H. Guinand, a famous shot in his day, a past commander of the Berdan Sharpshooters, was the hero of many stirring adventures of the fighting before Fredericksburg.

"Few civilians or soldiers either, for that matter, can realize what it meant to be a sharpshooter in such a battle as Fredericksburg," said Mr. Guinand, in recalling his experiences. "I never knew what it was to fight beside any one. I had to follow my detail practically alone.

"During the battle of Fredericksburg I with two other sharpshooters was detailed to pick off a negro sharpshooter, a Confederate, who had been working havoc among our men. We got a glimpse of him now and then, but nothing more. He was a crack shot and had brought down many officers and privates. In order to get within range of him we had to go far beyond our picket lines and beyond any chance of assistance. This general region was well within range of the enemy, a position much too dangerous for the regiment to venture on.

"The three of us waited for night and then crept with the greatest caution toward the enemy's lines. By morning we had hidden ourselves in trees well apart, where we awaited developments. We were well enough hidden, but the bullets whistled through the trees and occasionally dropped showers of leaves on us; but that was to be expected. Well, it took us all day to locate that negro, but we got him finally. He had hidden himself in an old chimney, which made a pretty good defense. He would fire and then duck behind the bricks, and our bullets would glance off. During that long wait both my companions were silenced by the cross fire. It was two lives for one, but we never hesitated when such a call came."

Decision Reversed.

The cook, who had held sway long enough to be established as family autocrat, was sent out to buy the Christmas turkey. She returned with two fine, plump chickens. "Why, Mary," her mistress remonstrated, "I told you to get a turkey, not chickens." "I know, mum," she answered, "but I don't like turkey."—Success Magazine.

Thomas Jefferson.

Dreamer of splendid dreams—the abolition of human warfare and the substitution of people's rule for class rule—Thomas Jefferson, born centuries ahead of his time, April 2, 1743.

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Are Rapidly Marching Into the Unknown

IT has become, perhaps, too common as Memorial day approaches to remind the public and the surviving heroes of the '60s how fast the army of blue is marching into the unknown. Flowers are strewn upon the graves of the head and statistics of mortality are as freely flung at the heads of the living soldiers. Possibly the veterans are not cheered by this sober and convincing information, and certainly their children and grandchildren give it but cold entertainment.

A look at the other side, the living side, of the old soldiers' great day presents something of good cheer as well as a surprising fact—that of the extreme youth of the army of the Union in those days when the life of a nation was at stake.

The survivors of the Union army of the Civil war are known to number at this date 620,000, and a majority of these men are in the active pursuits of industry. Although there are a few very old men among the veterans, the average age of the survivors is sixty-three years. With the lengthening of life which has become a feature of our time we ought to have with us for many years at least a fair remnant of the heroes of the great war.

The most desperate civil war of modern times was fought, it is now realized, by boys in their teens or barely out of their teens. The records of the war and navy departments show that of the enlistments 1,151,438 were at the age of eighteen years or under, and that 2,159,798 enlistments were at the age of twenty-one years or under, while only 618,511 of the total 2,778,309 enlistments were at the age of twenty-two years and over.

In decorating the graves of the dead and in honoring the living soldiers of '61 the whole nation renews yearly the inspirations of patriotism. This year there are still in the land of the living and the country they saved more than half a million of the heroic "boys" of '61, and we are just coming to see that they really were boys, and boys well worth remembering—those who have answered the last roll call and those who are yet with us in the battles of peace.

WEBSTER AND THE MAGICIAN

Secretary of State's Clever Retort to the Joking Remark of Signor Blitz.

During the presidency of Mr. Tyler I had occasion to call on Daniel Webster, then secretary of state.

Glancing at my card, he turned and readily extended his hand with, "Welcome, signor! No hocus pocus among my papers," covering them with his arms.

After explaining to him my object I received the required information. We laughed and chatted a few minutes, and I was about to retire when I mentioned that I was an applicant for office and hoped I could rely upon his influence in the matter.

"You, a magician, an office seeker, signor?"

"There is only one, sir, I aspire to; all others I should refuse without regard to their emoluments."

"Well, what one is that?" questioned the great statesman, in his deep and powerful voice.

"Counting the treasury notes, Mr. Webster."

"The treasury notes, Signor?"

"Yes, sir. You might give me 100,000 to count and watch me closely, but you would find only 75,000 when I returned them."

"Signor," he exclaimed, with lively animation, "there is no chance for you; there are better magicians here than you. For there would not be 75,000 left after their counting!"—"Life and Adventures of Signor Blitz."